



PANTHER 1973

John Newman Webb Jr.

John
You are a great guy
and a good classmate,
not a bad small dick
too
good fuck in
college

Don't forget
Sp. 76

Webb
To a real great
guy with a lot
of class
Good Luck with
your Camaro

TIM 

Dear ----- N. ----- (I said I
wouldn't use four-letter words) Thanks
for five or six years of friendship and
last year in Totspich.

Kent

Timble

John -

Going through English and
"Lip" McGee has been a
lot of hassle but its
almost over. Good
luck in the years
to come.

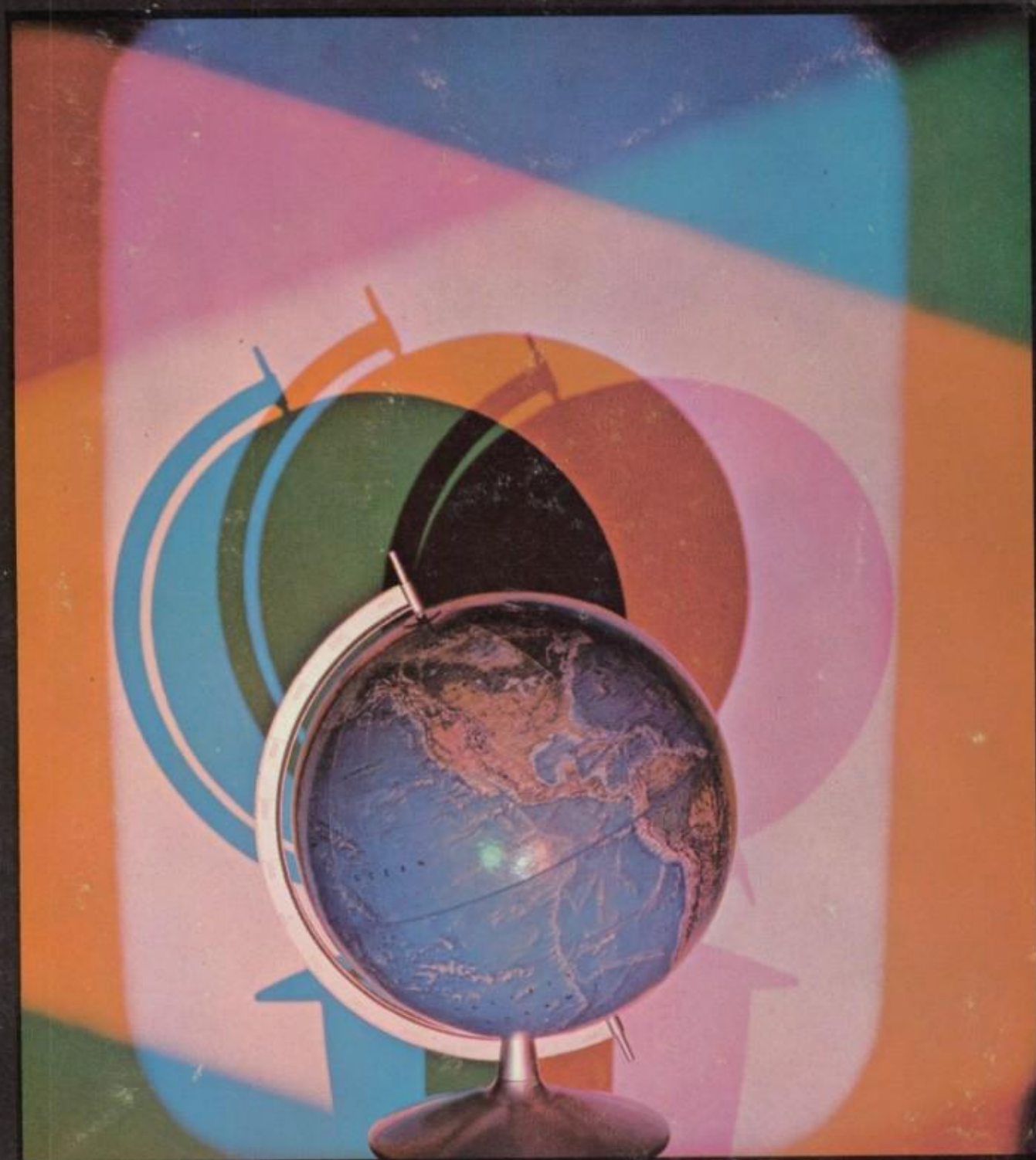
Gary Howard

Webb.
Power Mech with
McGee has been my most
tiring class but your face
did help a little. I wouldn't
know half as much about cars
as I do now if you hadn't
taught me. I'll always
remember that oil
changes. See you
around
David
Phillip

John,
We've all gotten lots of sleep
from the ~~to~~ many times we've
dozed off in Perky's class. Some
days you just don't care where
a wave goes! Barbora Schutt

John,
Speech has
really been fun this
year. We've had a good time
giving M.M. Cockrell hell!!
Too bad it ends so soon.

Dave
Stafford
Sept '73



Down -
It has
been one
hell of a
year. M. Bee is
already
but ()
Have fun
and stay
Cool.
Jerry
Weber

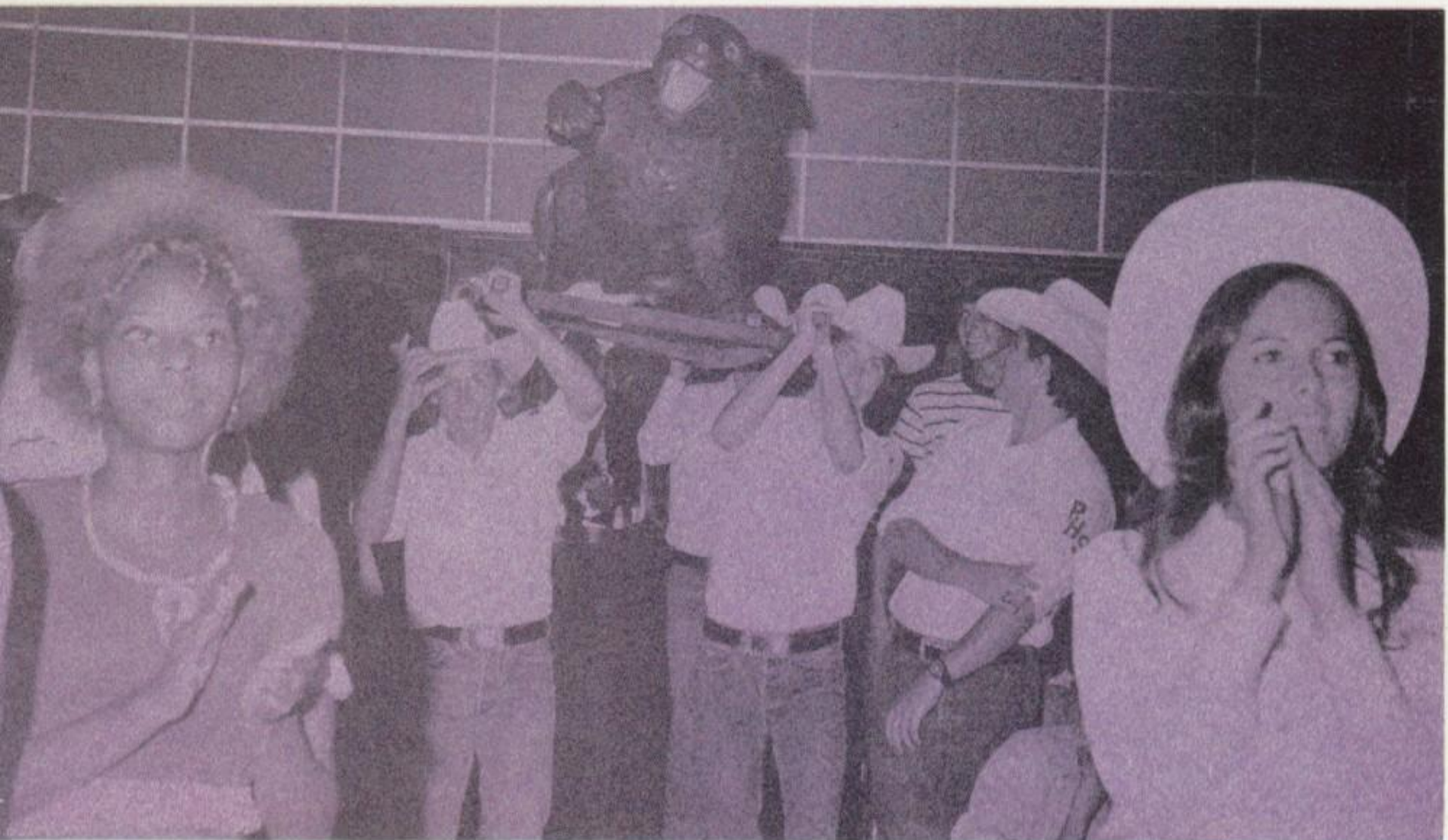
Well Well, out at last, may you always be able to watch Walt Disney
and eat lunch with Paul ect. May your death day be pleasant, all the luck, some times
never met all in the end





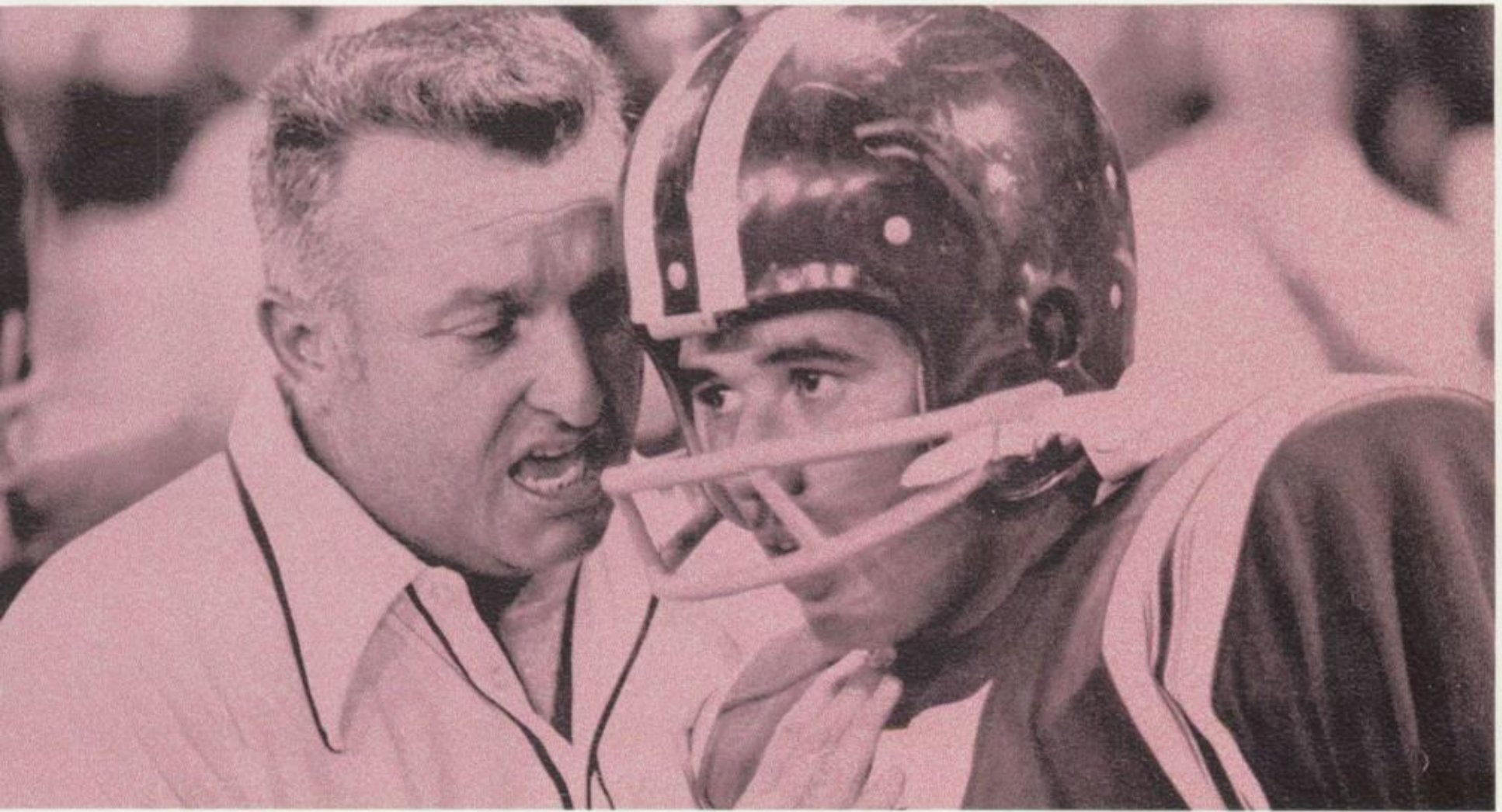
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Colors add expression to our lives. They enter our moods and become an integral part of our being. Shades of green offer us thoughts of nature-simplicity in a world of confusion. With attitudes of mixed emotions, we view our world as a gray abode, not always a dreary gray, but sometimes merely one that inspires a fuller life. Our aspirations lead us onward as we reach for the blue of the sky. Whispers of promise become as bright as fields of golden daisies glistening with radiance. Like the rosy aura after a winter sunset, contentment comes through self-fulfillment. Warming the earth, the crimson fire of friendship reaches and penetrates the cold unknown. The serenity of an amber forest prompts us to contemplate and evaluate life. Purple, blending strength of character with purpose, yields a royal hue not diminished by the passing of time. The world, like a looking-glass, reflects the ivory tones of a limitless future. All of these qualities blend to form a spectrum of color; thus creating the unique individual.





Far Left: John Runnion, Tim Honeycutt, Kim Quillin, Kathy Letz, and Brenda Saner provide a structure of friendship that is ever-binding. Left Center: Vivid personalities exchange thoughts and ideas. Hobo Cathy Corder accepts a contribution towards the betterment of yearbook sales from Dennis Ruiz and David Ballard. Upper: Strength of spirit through serious endeavors lends itself to accomplishment. Coach James Brewer talks of football strategy with Pat Duran. Right Center: Mindy Dacus, Joey Corpening, and Ricky Felts seek serenity in the natural setting of an amber forest.

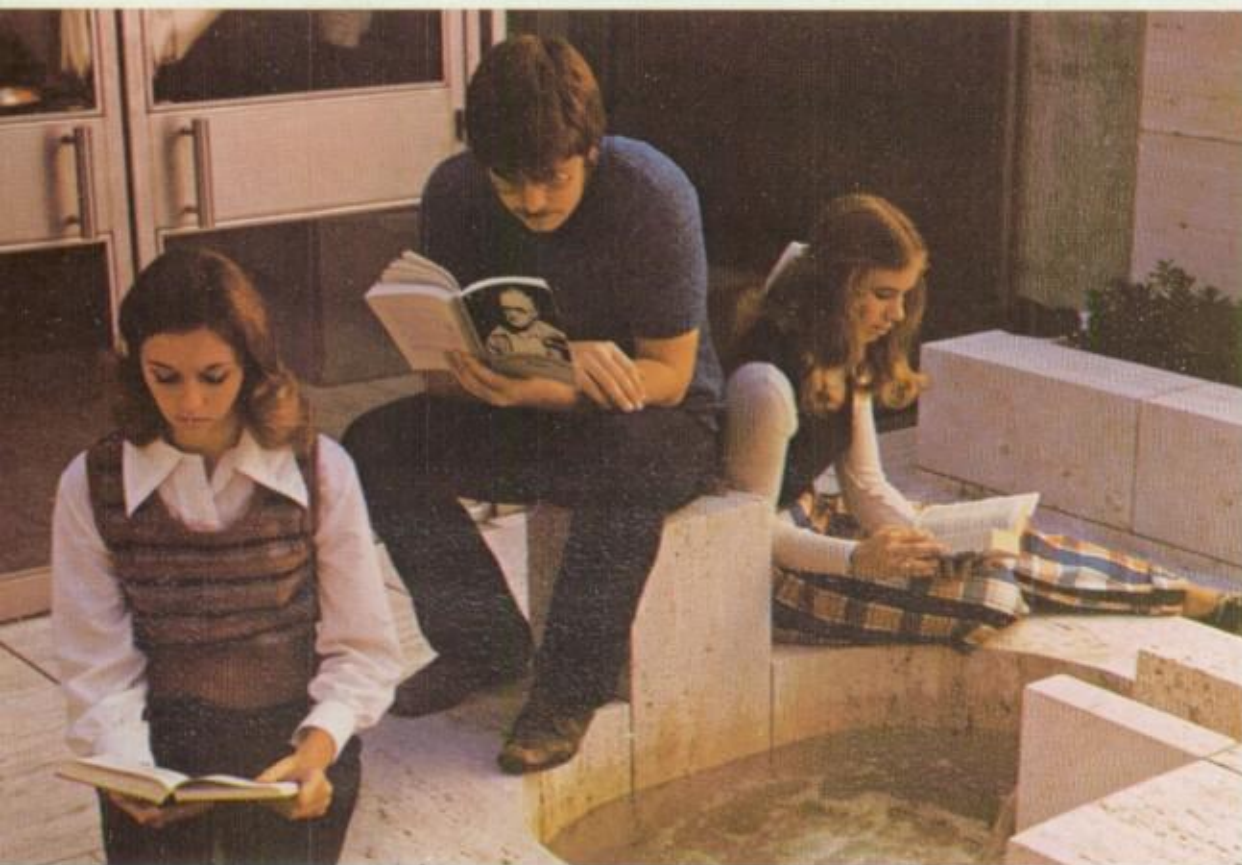
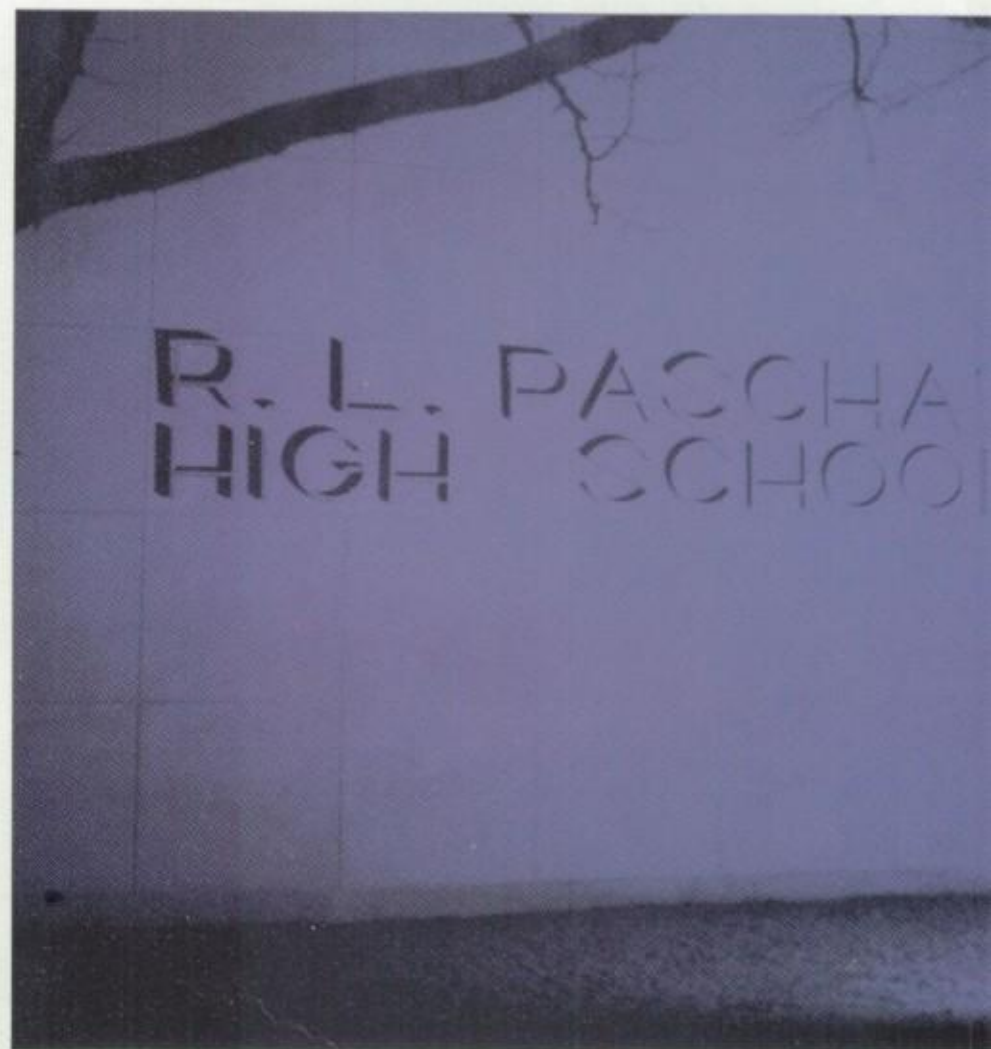
John, It's been great this year in Power Mechanics. I've loved trying to screw up McGee. Take it easy. (Or, any way you can)

George Strandberg
Sr. 73

John, we really
 gave Lisa a hard time in
 home room. Hope to see you lot
 again sometime. We had a lot
 of fun together from 6th grade on
 up.

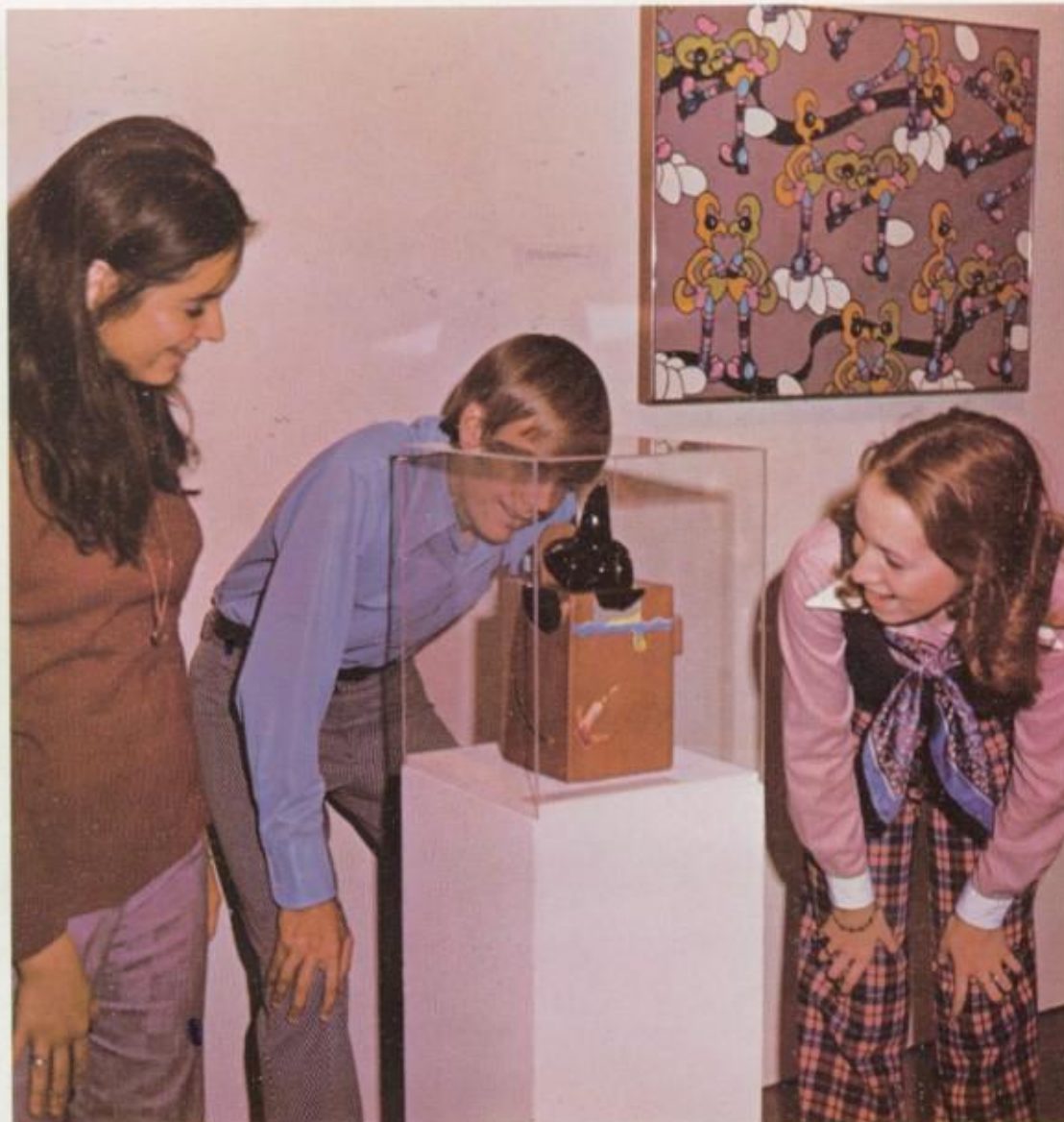
Bill Whitley
 (William)

Shared Experiences Inspire a More Colorful Life



Upper Center: Paschal High School is alive with bright experiences. **Far Left:** In the presence of a rippling waterfall in a quiet courtyard of the Kimbell Museum, Karen Saunders, David Ballard, and Kelly Runnion seek a greater grasp of life through search for knowledge. **Center Left:** Joy Bell reflects upon the colors and pageantry of one of the football games. **Center Right:** Expression through dramatic arts offers outlets for creativity. Linda Harris carefully applies her make-up for her performance in *Spoon River Anthology*. **Upper Right:** Carol Hahn, Steve Berning, and Cathie Craddock enjoy some examples of modern art at the Art Center.





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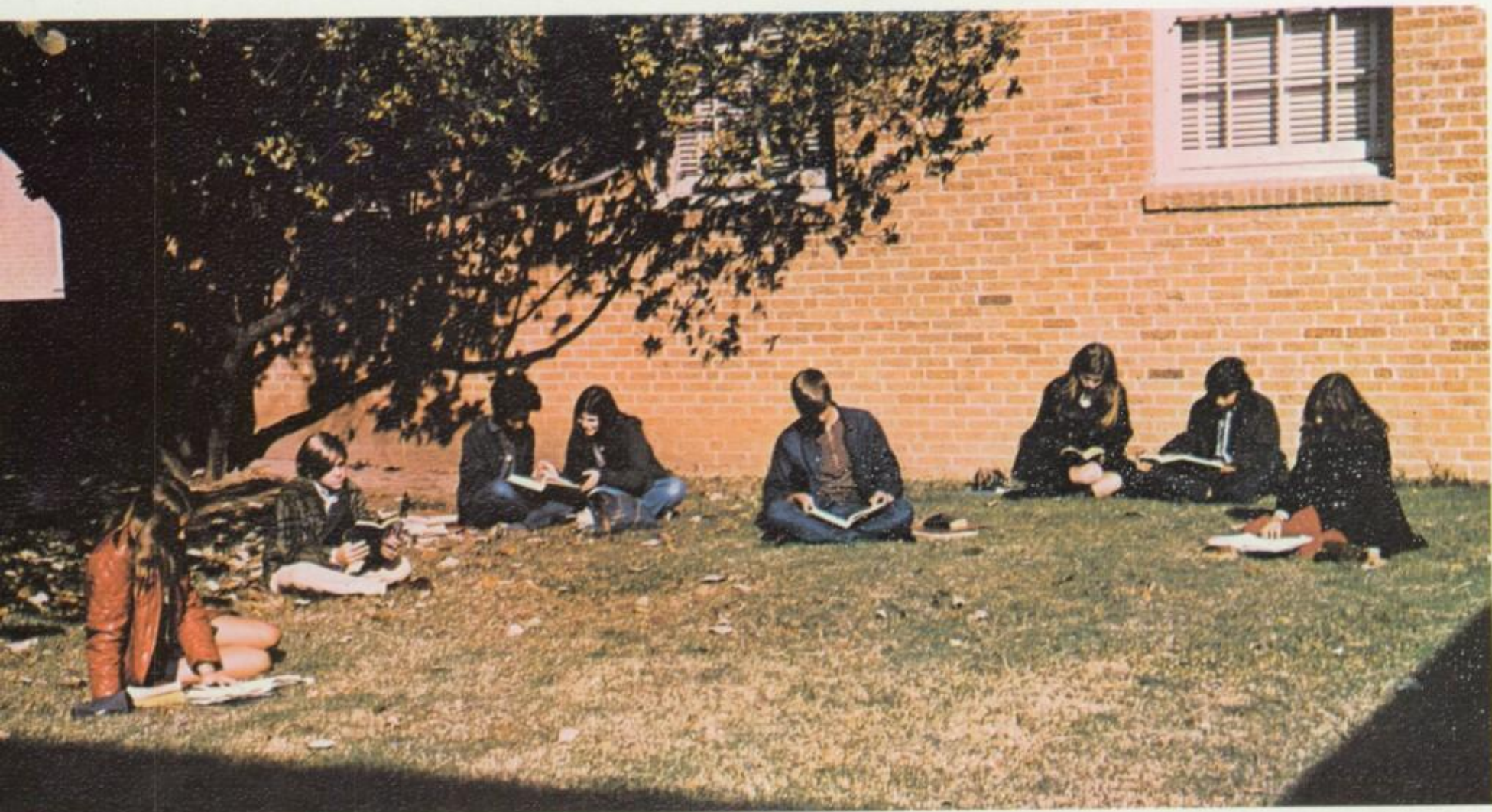
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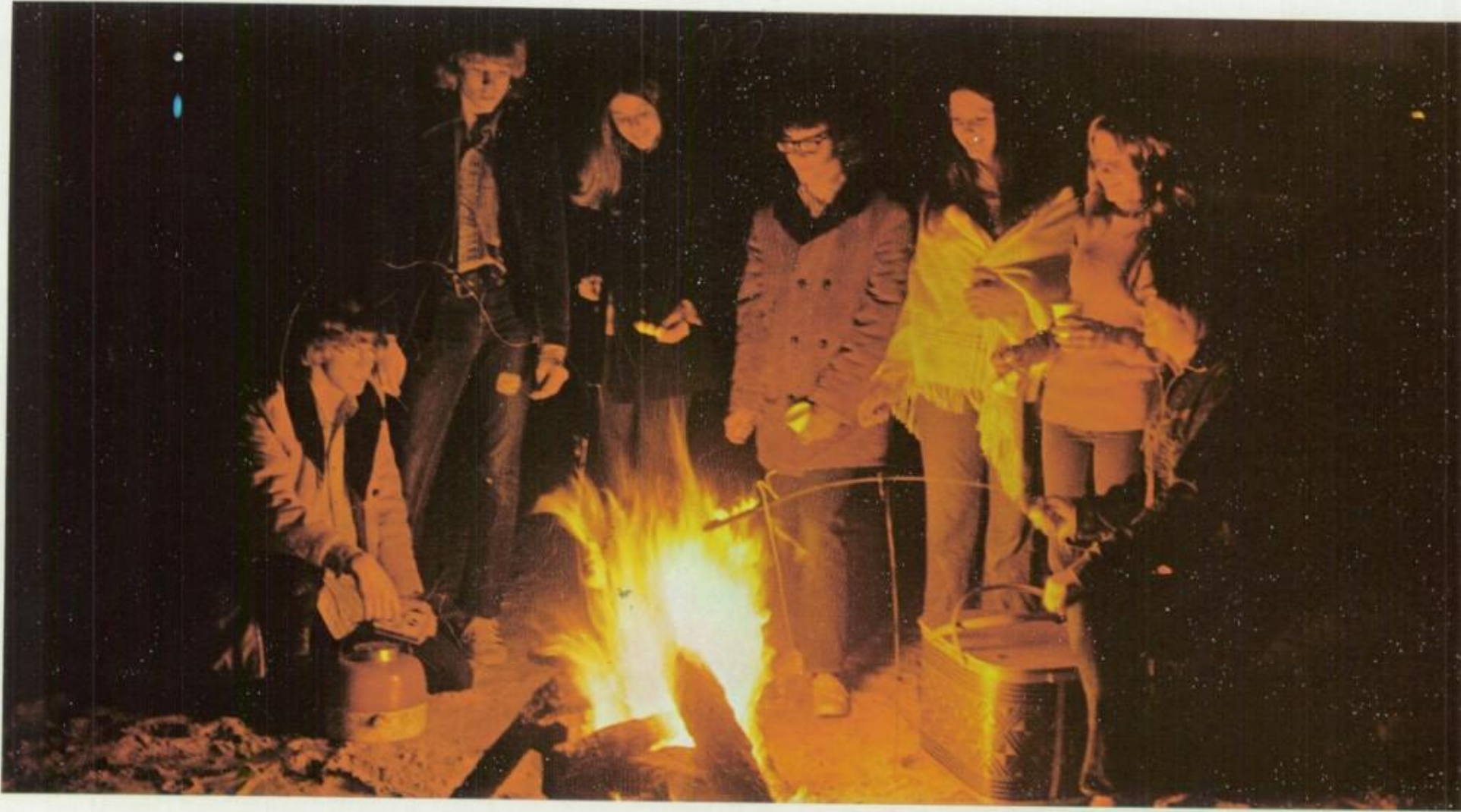
Fulfillment Creates The Rosy Aura Of Contentment



Upper Left: From two continents, Kathie Thomson and Al Hexsel join us for a year at Paschal. **Upper Middle:** Kelly Simms is content to romp with John Paul McLaughlin and a friendly St. Bernard. **Upper Right:** Stephi Kahn, Jill Gearhart, Tim Evans, Mary Lee Ellis, and Frank Callahan join Mac Matson and Tim Kilpatrick in Paschal's landscaped garden. **Lower Left:** Beverly Russell and Gary Burton contemplate the quiet solitude of an autumn stream. **Lower Right:** Patty Woodfin, Max Menefee, Rhonda Rhodes, Janice Rubin, Brad Mahon, Jana Travis, Robert Cruz, and Ruth Herold enjoy a break from the routine in one of our many courtyards.



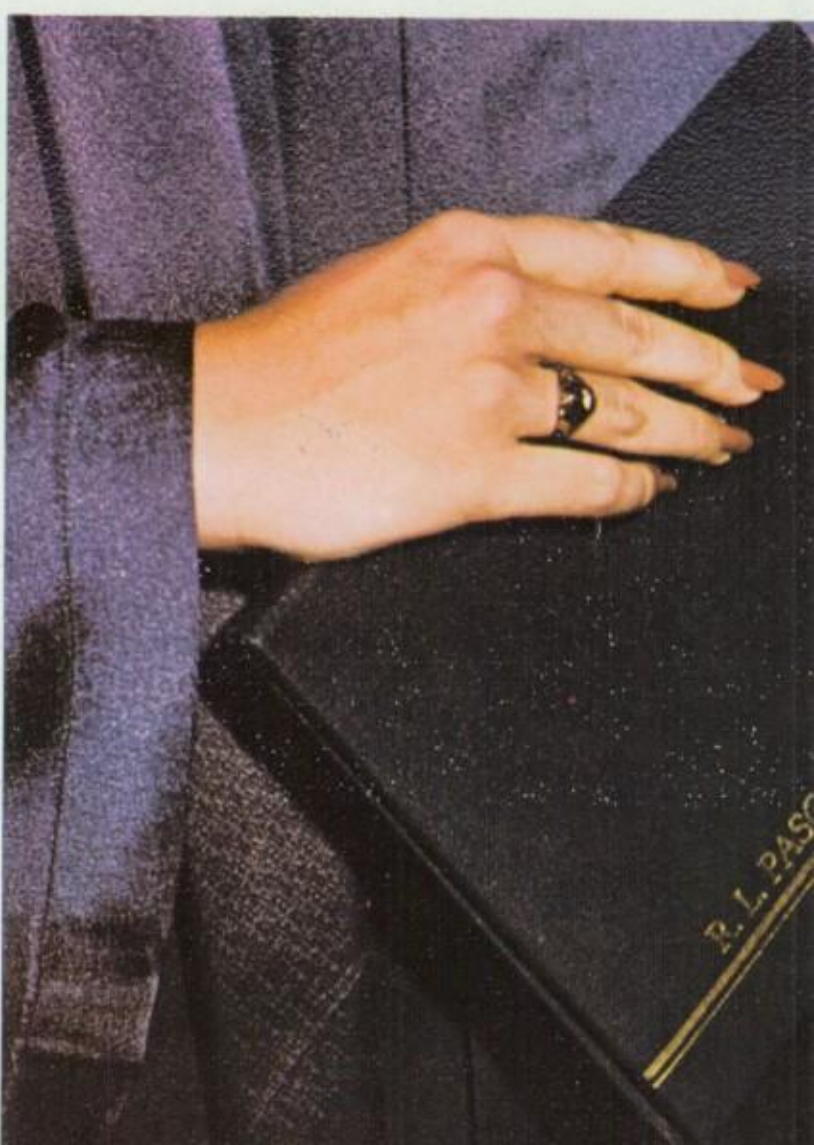
Understanding Blend Friendship Into Crimson Glo





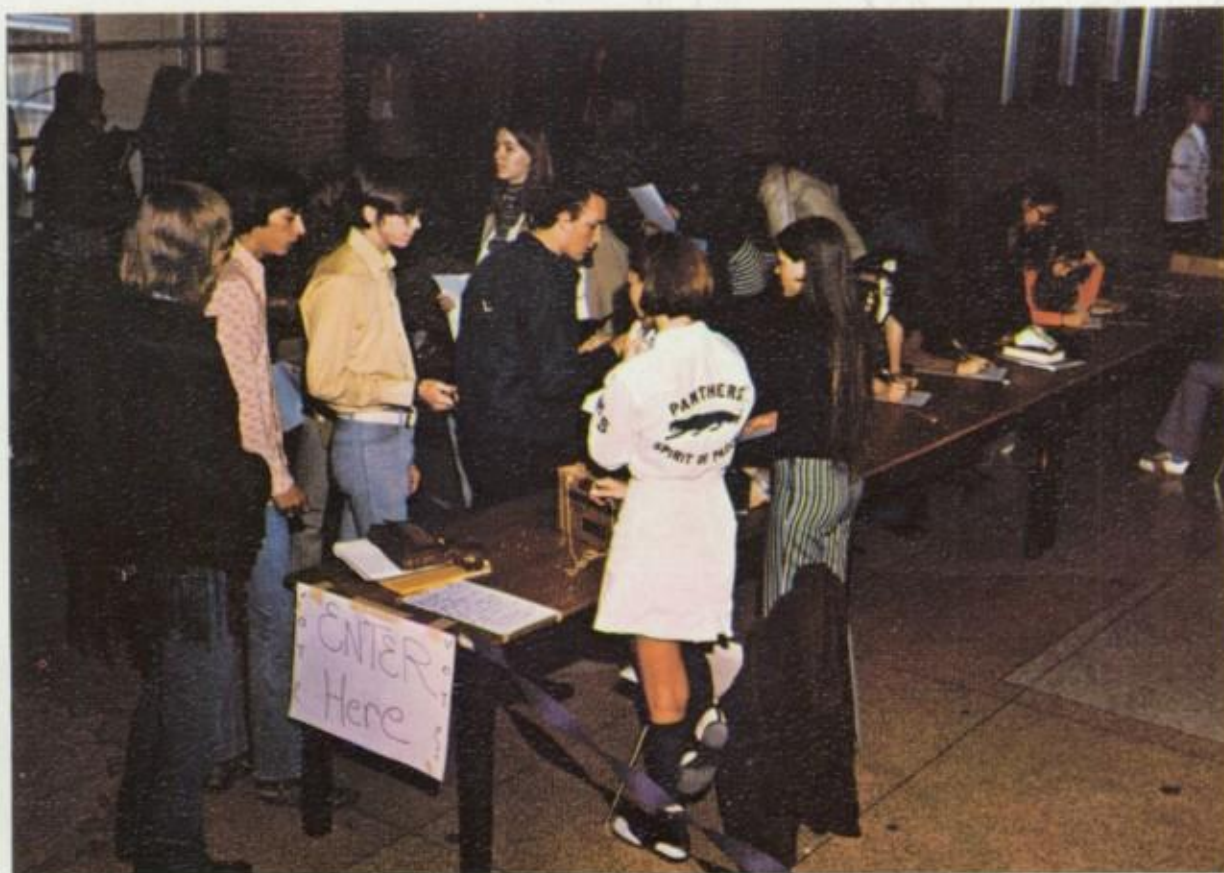
Upper Left: Bobby Childs, Stan Sisk, Kit Barker, Robert Patterson, Joni Caldwell, Glenda Selman, and Randy Haley blend harmony and understanding as they roast marshmallows in the winter cold. **Far Left:** Sun and suncastles provide a little relaxation for Becky Byrd, Pam Nelson, Randy Reimert, and John Cardona. **Center Left:** Hope radiates from the faces of Tootie Holt, David Kelly, Char Alexander, Patty May, Bruce Herr, Vicki Pruitt, Debbie Jo Froman, and Jim Goldthwaite. **Upper Right:** Circus performers take time to chat with Jennifer Stumhoffer, Derek Page, and Barbara Burt. **Center Right:** Sam Gann and Penny Caldwell reflect the serenity of an autumn afternoon. **Far Right:** Floating down the river are Beth Lindsey, Mike Dandois, Meredith Burton, John Gunderson, Tricia Guy, Keith Bratton, Rhonda Rhodes, and Paul Hallett.





Upper Left: Chemistry students Sharon Lancaster, Brenda Rogers, and Billy Duncan weigh their futures during an experiment. **Upper Middle:** The decision of choosing a college is lessened for seniors Hugh Evans, Casey Pettit, and Melinda Clark with the help of counselors Mr. Teems and Mrs. Johnston. **Lower Middle:** The climax of every senior's year is Commencement when he finally receives the long-awaited high school diploma. **Upper Right:** Exercising their democratic responsibility, Paschal students receive ballots concerning the dress code from Leadership Committee members Benna Hull and Kelly Simms. **Lower Right:** Using Botanic Gardens as a model, Lesley Floyd and Carey Leva artistically express themselves as Paul Hallett and Sandra Bigby watch with interest.

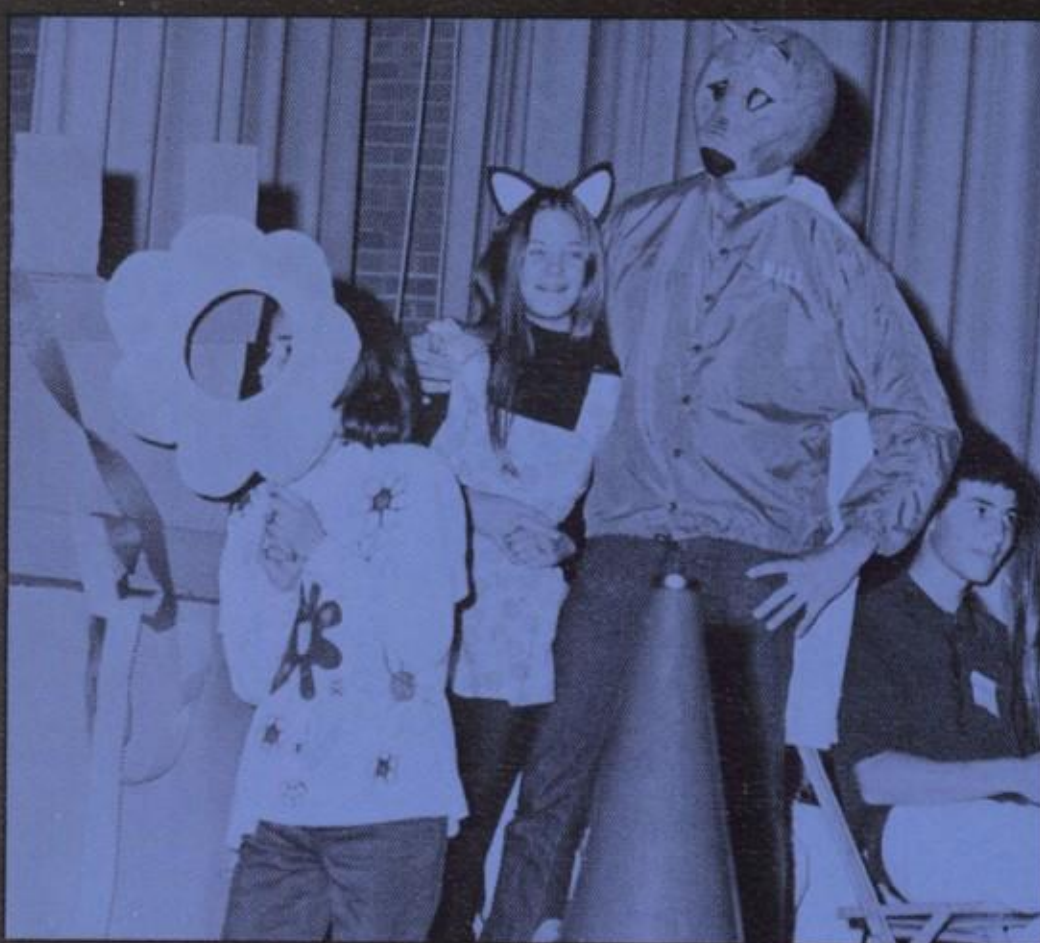
Reflections of Ivory
Tones Open Doors
to the Future



ACTIVITIES

To a pretty sure, isn't your
Cool little hope. Can't cut it
another approach. Just try to outlive
Cost to live. Just don't forget mine well,
Take it easy and don't forget good food
and more Vegas, when I get
I'll blow your doors off. "st 13"

Discovering ourselves
through valuable
experiences, we develop
an awareness that
brightens our being.



COLOUR OUR WORLD
through encounters
with life.

Upper: Snowballs were prevalent as academic studies were interrupted due to the rare snowfall in January. **Lower Left:** Mark Gunderson and Amy Harris aid Teri Martinez as she prepares the Senior Hall decorations for Homecoming. **Lower Right:** Susan Bigby, Fran Redd, and Bill Duncan complete the pep rally in a PSOP skit.

Registration Day Becomes a Race For Classes



Registration Day turned out to be a hot day, and the heat increased in the cafeteria as the students crowded around the teachers in an effort to be registered in their classes. This year, instead of the computer-given programs, the students were allowed a choice of teachers, and a choice of which periods of the day they wanted for each class. By using this method, each student was able to arrange his schedule according to his individual needs. This type of registration was just the start of other new and exciting activities that happened this '72-'73 year.

Upper Left: Robert Savoy signs up for English with Mrs. Moore. **Upper Right:** Mrs. McGaugh, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. Wall are busy as they enroll Cheryl Overcash and other students into their classes. **Lower Right:** Counselors Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Teems assist late registering students in their selection of classes.





Variety of Programs Promotes Optimism In Students

The first semester of the school year was high-lighted by many programs of interest. There were guest speakers, chorus and orchestra presentations. One of the speakers was Mr. Denis Farrelly from Durham, England. He informed students on life in England and on the play, *Hamlet*. A representative group from the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra offered a program of popular selections, and the Chorus and orchestra of Paschal presented a fine Christmas program. This series of programs served to broaden the cultural aspects of the students.



Upper Left: The mixed, girls', and freshman choruses combined together for the presentation of the Christmas program. **Center Left:** John Giordano leads a group from the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra in a concert at Paschal. **Lower Left:** Mr. Miller joins the orchestra and mixed chorus in welcoming all those who attended Open House. **Center Right:** Mr. Farrelly speaks to interested students on the subject of life in England.



Upper Right: Curtis Butts, David Peloubet, and Robert Broyles, members of Main Street, entertain at the Howdy Dance presented by the PSOP. **Lower Left:** Bill Guild looks on while Heath Newcomb, David Orr, Edsel Jackson, Jeanie Craft, and Mary Anne Meadows compete in the Frisbee Contest, a new addition to the list of Howdy Week activities.





Whirl of Activities Gives Howdy Week Flying Start

Determination and a special effort on the part of the Paschal student body provided the combination necessary for a successful Howdy Week. Planned activities, both traditional and innovative, were set aside for the whole school, directed especially towards freshmen involvement. Paschal's various clubs set up booths in the front foyer to explain the functions of the clubs and to encourage membership. The Leadership Committee provided a new twist by sponsoring a frisbee flying contest. They also organized an outdoor concert and provided spectators with free drinks. Spirits were high for the first pep rally of the year and were carried over to the PSOP Howdy Dance. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors at the dance were entertained by the music of Main Street.



Upper Left: Russell House and Kenneth Robertson inspect the Science Club exhibit while contemplating whether to join the club. **Lower Left:** Valerie Harnest, Robert Broyles, Tootie Holt, Cindi Van Zandt, Brent Basham, Jerry Blanks, and Louise Bensen relax and listen to the music at the PSOP Howdy Dance.

Pep Rally Shows True Panther Spirit

Mr. Miller was on hand with unbounded enthusiasm at the first pep rally to encourage the mighty Panthers. Everyone gave full support with the help of the cheerleaders, PSOP, and PAWS. During a break from the many cheers, the PSOP presented a skit, and the president of PAWS was introduced. Pre-game excitement was kindled and the pep rally was climaxed with the traditional silent yell, long a part of Paschal.



Left: Cheerleaders Char Alexander, Tootie Holt, and Bruce Herr conclude the pep rally with the singing of the Alma Mater. **Upper Right:** Brad Barnes watches as foreign exchange students, Kathie Thomson and Alberto Hexsel, prepare to speak to the student body. **Lower Right:** Lauren Zebrowski, Linda Curtis, Kathy Richardson, and Kelly Simms present an amusing PSOP skit.





Out-of-town Game Takes Panthers To Dallas

Spirited Paschalites proved their support of the Panthers, Friday, September 8, as eleven busloads of students, faculty, and band members arrived at Highland Park High School in Dallas for the first game of the year. The buses, which were chartered from Continental Trailways, met at Paschal where students enthusiastically crowded aboard. The Paschal team was provided a high-spirited cheering section for this game.

Upper: Patty May, Cathi Richards, and Wendy Farrow discuss plans for the game while waiting to board a bus.
Lower: Bruni Keiffer signs up with Mrs. Curtis as she prepares to enter a bus.

Decorations, Exes, Pep Rally -- Signs Of Homecoming

Homecoming festivities began the week of October 16. Decorations for homerooms and halls were made with anticipation of the judging which was held on the concluding day of Homecoming Week by a committee of exes and cheerleaders. The spirit and excitement throughout the week was carried over to the pep rally in which loud chants of "Beat Southwest" could be heard. Appearing along with a line dance was a special guest speaker, Miss Texas, Mae Beth Cormany.



Upper: Jim Harter, Mark Gunderson, and Valerie
nest work earnestly on a decoration for the Senior
Lower: President of the Ex-Students Associa
Kenny Jorns, addresses the many ex-Paschalites wh
turned this year for the '72 Homecoming events.



Upper Left: Miss Texas, Mae Beth Cormany, speaks to the many spirited Panthers who packed the auditorium for the pep rally. Upper Right: Richard Zavala and Brent Basham proceed toward the field for the Paschal-Southwest Homecoming game. Lower: Rodney Sharp waits with the dates of several football boys, Kim Smith, Evelyn Shaw, Lauren Zebrowski, Barbara White, Cathi Richards, Debbie Messing, and Benna Hull as they prepare to enter the auditorium in line dance formation.



WEBB
 I SEE YOU DONT
 AND I GOT YOU GOT AC INTRIG
 NEVER AS KED MINIVE? out
 I did you How was kelli
 that date you went on
 with you I & PHISIC
 FACK YOU! you're
 WHEN you GOING TO
 AS K ANAC 40
 MEASUREMENTS
 (HOPEFULLY)
 EFC



Friends, Enjoyment, Laughter Seen At Dance

Despite the loss of the game, many Paschalites and exes enjoyed the traditional Homecoming Dance held at the Blackstone Hotel. There, they were entertained by the group, Purpose. Char Alexander was chosen as Homecoming Queen from a group of finalists by the Exes Association. The Association also chose Virginia Endsley, a member of the '52 Class, as the Coming Home Queen.



Upper: Exes Loyd Turner, Patty Webster, Pam Summers, and Rebecca Guerra, along with Gabe Goeb and Brent Aarant, reminisce with each other at Homecoming Dance. **Lower:** Greg Cameron, escort the Homecoming Queen, Char Alexander, joins Ker Jorns, President of the Ex-Student Association, Virginia Endsley, the Coming Home Queen, and her husband giving the photographers a big smile after the crown ceremony at the Homecoming Dance.



Upper: Tim Honeycutt, Benna Hull, Nancy James, and David Campbell enter into the Homecoming Dance after the game. **Lower:** Donna Owens, Lisa deBedts, and Mark Chandler enjoy themselves as they dispose of their drink containers by building a tower of cans.



Backwards Dance Creates Evening Of Enjoyment

PAWS, the Purple and White Spirit Club of Paschal, sponsoring the first backwards dance of the year, directed their spirited efforts toward the Saturday, November 18, affair. The responsive turn-out of the Paschal student body more than filled the ballroom of Shady Oaks Country Club. Lead Stamp, as the entertainment of the evening, was a major contributor to the success of the dance.



Upper: Brian Antweil, Susan Bigby, Steve Berning, and Karen Biggar pause and refresh during a break. **Center:** Lee Ann Bodzy, Kenny Baum, Joel Rovinsky, Stephanie Kahn, Marcy Klotz, Dana Bloxom, Mary Humfeld, and Keith Spragins find time for some lively discussion as Marcy Klotz explains her point of view. **Lower:** Linda Cunningham, Mary Humfeld, Gwen Pruitt, and Margaret Johnston meet in the hallway of the ballroom of the Country Club for the Backwards Dance.





Upper Left: Bunny Miles and Brenda Barnes show their dancing ability during play rehearsal. **Center Left:** Ronny Roberts displays his musical talents for Lisa Smith, Bunny Miles, and Brenda Barnes. **Lower Left:** Kathie Thomson, Tommy Michero, and Rosalee Powers dance while James Maynard, Diana Grimaldo, and Mark Walker join in by clapping. **Lower Right:** Mark Walker elaborates on the aspects of life while Mary Anne Meadows, Tommy Michero, and James Quinn meditate.



Reflections of Past Illuminate Stage With Color

Spoon River Anthology was the first production presented under Mrs. Lynn Cockrell's direction. The play, written by Edgar Lee Masters, was performed from November 28 through December 1 in the Little Theater. It was the story of people's lives who inhabited an Illinois village at the turn of the century. Folk singing and dancing provided an interesting background that enabled the actors to set the mood for the full-house audiences each night.





Upper: Trip Scharff, Howard Haralson, Linda Cornelius, Jack Borders, Bill Echt, Nancy McClelland, Gail Joslin, Ronald Dennis, Jeff Peterson, John Rubin, and Rod Nunley represent various organizations in the Santa Claus contest. **Lower Left:** Nancy McClelland and Gail Joslin, representing the HERO Club, talk to Mark Atwell and Alan Mintz. **Lower Right:** Joe Creamer, Eric Breithaupt, Donny Ruiz, John Runnion, Walter Steimel, and Jay Duffy admire the Christmas tree displayed in the front foyer by the Leadership Committee.



School Celebrations At Christmastime Spread Cheers

Activities of various natures occurred during Christmas Week. The week began with the chorus presenting an excellent program. Scenes of Christmas, and a tree provided by the Leadership Committee were among the decorations that ornamented the halls. Other activities throughout the week included skits and parties.

The week was highlighted with entries from different organizations in a Santa Claus contest. The Funniest Santa Claus was won by the Latin Club. The Russian Club won the Most Authentic, and Mr. Claus was won by the Rodeo Club. Although these events were unscheduled, they induced a lively atmosphere that added to the Christmas spirit.



Upper: Claude Barrett and Kerrie Herring help fill the front hall with scenes of Christmas as the Band Director, Mr. Taylor, admires their artistic talents. **Lower Left:** Kenny Daffern, Susan Griffin, Mr. Faulkner, Jeannie Brown, Frank Callahan, Sandy Tatsch, and Howard Goldthwaite enjoy themselves at a Christmas party. **Lower Right:** In holding with the Shakespearean times of using only male actors, Bruce Cunningham and Jordan Cohen present the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet* to the amusement of Tracy Thompson.

Opportunity for Fun Characterizes Snow Day

Schools were closed on January 11, 1973, for the second time this school year as a result of a snow "blizzard." People in this part of the country are not accustomed to the hazards of snow and ice which cause many accidents. However, many students appreciated the day off to catch up for the following week of mid-term tests along with those who just had fun. Although the day was enjoyed, students were required to make up the day at the end of the year.



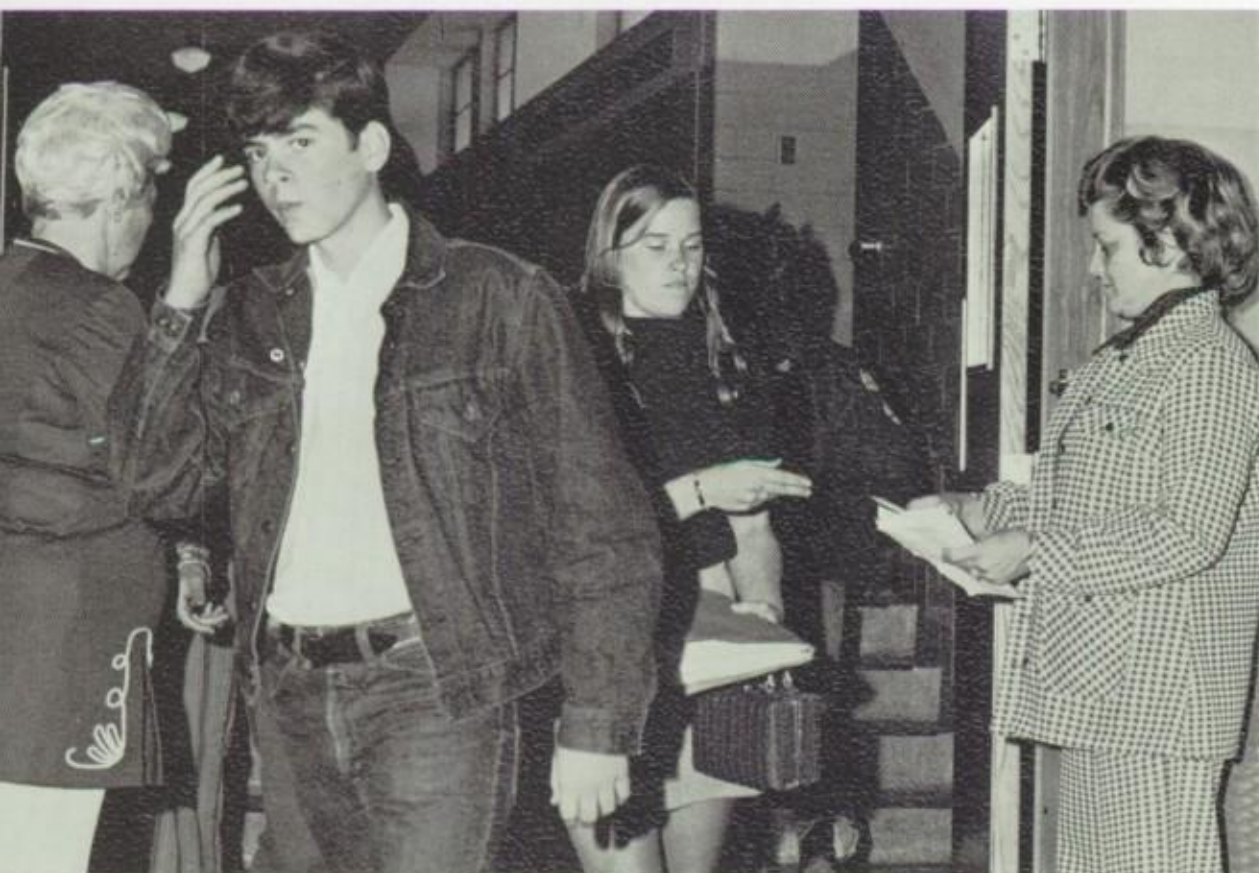
Upper Right: $A^2+B^2=C$ Janice Rubin instructs "Mr. Hamilton" in the more difficult aspects of Geometry.
Center: A typical problem of snowy weather always seems to be car trouble.
Lower Right: Administrators, Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Rumfield, enjoy snow, too.





Test Exemption Plan Lessens Student Exam Worries

As Paschal entered into its second semester, a new policy for tests went into effect. Students who did not have more than one excused absence and one tardy could be exempted from taking their nine weeks' and semester tests. Consideration was also given to passing grades and citizenship. These students could go to the library, or to the cafeteria, where many went to talk to their friends. The school attendance seemed to have improved and many students and teachers expressed a desire to continue this plan for the upcoming years.



Upper: Jim Goldthwaite and many others went to the library to read or to study. **Center:** Other students took advantage of the cafeteria to snack or to talk to their friends. **Lower:** However, some students still had to take tests. Among these were Debbie Ritchie, Linda Elizondo, Larry Cain, and Dub Graham as they earnestly took their sixth period bookkeeping tests.

Fads and Fashion Frequent Sight At Paschal



With the revision of the dress code for this year, jeans were back and popular with just about everybody. They could be found in the newest high-waisted style, as well as in overall form. The high-waisted slacks, "baggies", were met with approval by both girls and boys. Skinny belts and platform shoes were reminiscent of the thirties. Clogs were bigger than ever in popularity as well as size.

Upper Right. David Campbell, Claire Doran, and Kim Quillin sport the newest look for both girls and guys, the "baggies." **Upper Left:** Platforms for girls and heels for guys were found in the halls of PHS. **Lower:** Blazers and smocks brought back the layered look, as well as the new look of the shrink, as seen here on Linda Bert-ram and Beckie Robertson. Jeans, as always, were favorites of the girls as well as boys at Paschal.





Paschalites Haunt Various Locales Around Town

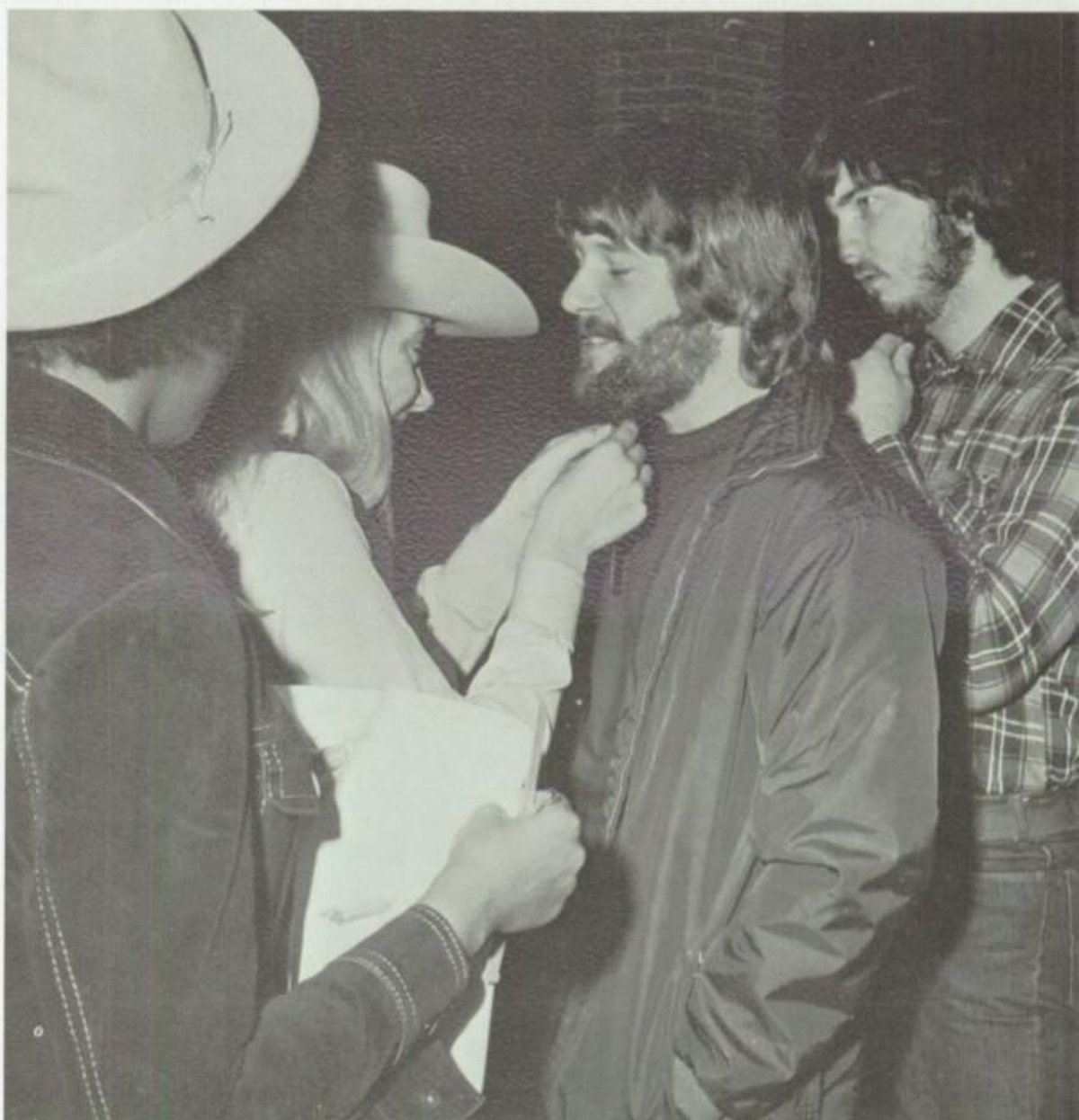
Favorite places take Panthers away from school for lunch and after school activities. The Hop, Carlson's and O'Leary's offer a welcome change from the usual hamburgers and tacos. The people at O'Leary's present entertainment along with their specialty, ice cream. The Hop prepares home-made fish and chips and Carlson's will always be famous for their bakon-burger. Many Paschalites each year find a wide variety of eating places and "hang-out" there at lunch and after school.



Upper: Juniors Cathie Craddock and John Runnion decide on the Hop for lunch. **Center:** One of the more popular eating establishments which facilitates Paschal students is Carlson's. Terry Martinez, Suzanne Menefee, Jeff Shapter, Nancy Pannill, and Lisa Lewis relax after a tiring day at school. **Lower:** The food and fun draw numerous Paschalites to O'Leary's such as Julie Clingman, Kevin Simms, and Julie Bruner, to enjoy the atmosphere which characterizes O'Leary's.



Upper Left: Jill Turnbow and Beverly Baker watch as Shelley Sass receives her second place ribbon from Debbi Jo Froman for having an "unusual beard." **Lower Left:** Beverly Baker aids Debbi Jo Froman in measuring Jim Motheral's beard as Scott Tindall awaits his turn.





Ranch Day Kicks Off As Guys and Gals Display Beards

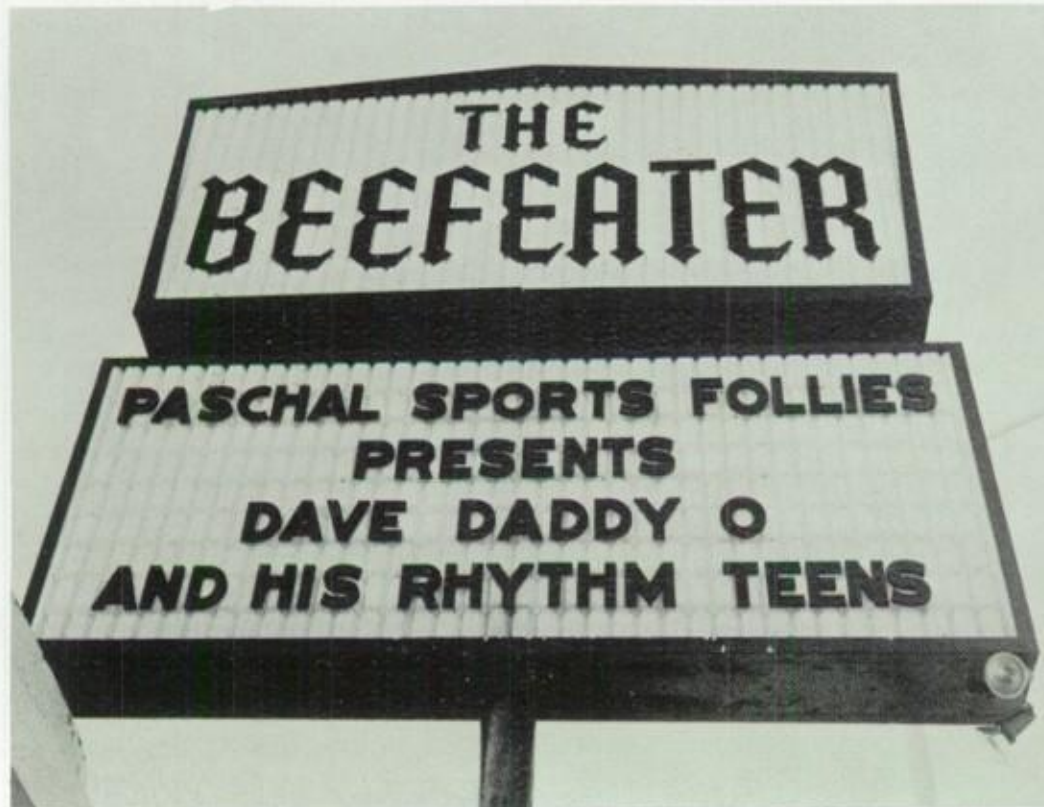
The last day of the beard-growing contest was a day students looked forward to in finding how they rated in a contest that was traditionally reserved for males. This year, however, a number of females showed up for the judging with surprisingly full beards. As customary, western apparel was worn in anticipation of the Stock Show which began the following Monday and lasted throughout the week. The students who went to the Stock Show and Rodeo enjoyed it very much and looked ahead to next year's western events.



Upper Left: There is no discrimination in the beard-growing contest as guys and gals alike gather for the judging of the beards. **Lower Left:** Nathaniel Hickman, Kim Quillin, and Ernest Elbert view Laurence Oliver with admirations as he accepts his first place trophy from Beverly Baker for having the fullest-beard in Paschal. **Right:** Laura Pumphrey, Lori Pruitt, and Kathy Deaton wear western clothing on Ranch Day.

Sports Follies Opens With Flourish Of Activity

Personalities and talents were revealed when the curtain opened on Friday, February 9, for the 1973 Sports Follies. The senior girls' line dance consisted of the different dance eras from the 1950's to the 1970's. Of highest interest was the traditional election of the Sports Follies Queen. Betty Clark, escorted by Jeff Stocker, won this honor and represented the "A" basketball team. Patty May, escorted by Steve Davis, and Char Alexander, escorted by Ronnie Boston, were first and second runners-up respectively. Many talented acts such as "Steam Heat" and "The Hoedown", which consisted of the senior boys and senior girls, added to the atmosphere. One of the special attractions was the "rock and roll" band called "Daddy-O and the Daddyyettes." The Sports Follies was performed for the student body on Wednesday, February 21, and received a great response.



Left: Beefeater presents Daddy-O and the Daddyyettes. **Upper Right:** One of the more popular acts was "Steam Heat" performed by Peggy Lorimer, Debbi Jo Fromm, and Mindy Dacus. **Lower Right:** Faces radiate a memorable experience as Betty Clark, escorted by Jeff Stocker, is elected to the honor of 1973 Sports Follies Queen.



Upper Right: Rock and Roll stars: Curtis Butts, Robert Broyles, Richard Zavala, James Hogg, and Mark Murphy help to present a variety of entertainment. **Center:** "Swing your Partner." Candi Bates, Laurence Oliver, Char Alexander, and Joe Carroll swing to the square dance reel. **Lower:** Past eras were revived through the senior girls' dance as Lisa Haggard, Lynne Baggett, DeDe Blair, Shari Manning, and Karen Kunkel dance to an Oldie Goldie song by the Beatles.

La Familia Raises Funds for Trip To Monterrey

On March 8, the Chicano Task Force, TOMA (Turned On Mexican-Americans), and the Chicano Studies Class sponsored the appearance of "La Familia." This twelve-member group from Temple, Texas has toured the country performing the same kind of music which entertained students that evening. The purpose of this program was to raise funds for a Monterrey, Mexico trip which took place during the Easter holidays. It also served to expose the Chicano type of music to area students who were in attendance of this program.



Upper: Four members of La Familia performed Chicano music with the use of brass instruments. **Center:** The Chicano rock group played in the Paschal auditorium for area students. **Lower:** La Familia entertained the many people who attended this fund-raising program.



Armed With a Cause, PHS Walkers March For Mileage

Paschal took an active part in community projects this year, as exemplified by the number of students walking for the "March of Dimes." This annual project was initiated in order to raise funds with which to fight birth defects. Students who chose to walk all or a part of the twenty-mile-walk received pledges of any number of cents per mile from their classmates, teachers, parents, and neighbors. The walk, which took place on Saturday, March 3, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning, came to an end as late as four o'clock in the afternoon.



Upper: *This little piggie went to market, . . .* Debbi Jo Froman stops to rest her tired feet. **Lower Left:** *Life-buoy gives you that certain lift!* Paschalites Tommy Michero and Jim Smith participate in the walk with the aid of stilts. **Lower Right:** Many marchers stop to refresh themselves and to get credit for the miles they walked that morning and afternoon.

Upper Right: *Rock and roll is here to stay!* exclaim Disc Jockey Larry James and Ron Precht as they tell the history and effects of rock music. **Upper Left:** Charlene Williams and Carolyn Stevenson present a part of the Black culture through motion and dance. **Lower:** The Texas Longhorn stage band exhibits their talents.





Diversified Programs Intensify School Curriculum

Numerous programs accompanied the start of the second semester. Among these presentations were the Texas Longhorn Stage Band and the history of rock music. The students of Paschal also saw an amazing performance from the Nash Fantastics, an acrobatic group from Nash Elementary. The Black Task Force organized a program about the Black culture which centered around the theme, *A Long Struggle From Africa to the Present*. These programs were informative and entertaining to the student body.



Center: One of the more exciting stunts of the Nash Fantastics program was the performance of a backbend done in mid-air. **Upper:** A flautist in the UT Stage Band stands up to solo during a number. **Lower:** Members of the Fantastics display many acrobatic abilities and long hours of work as they build a human chain.



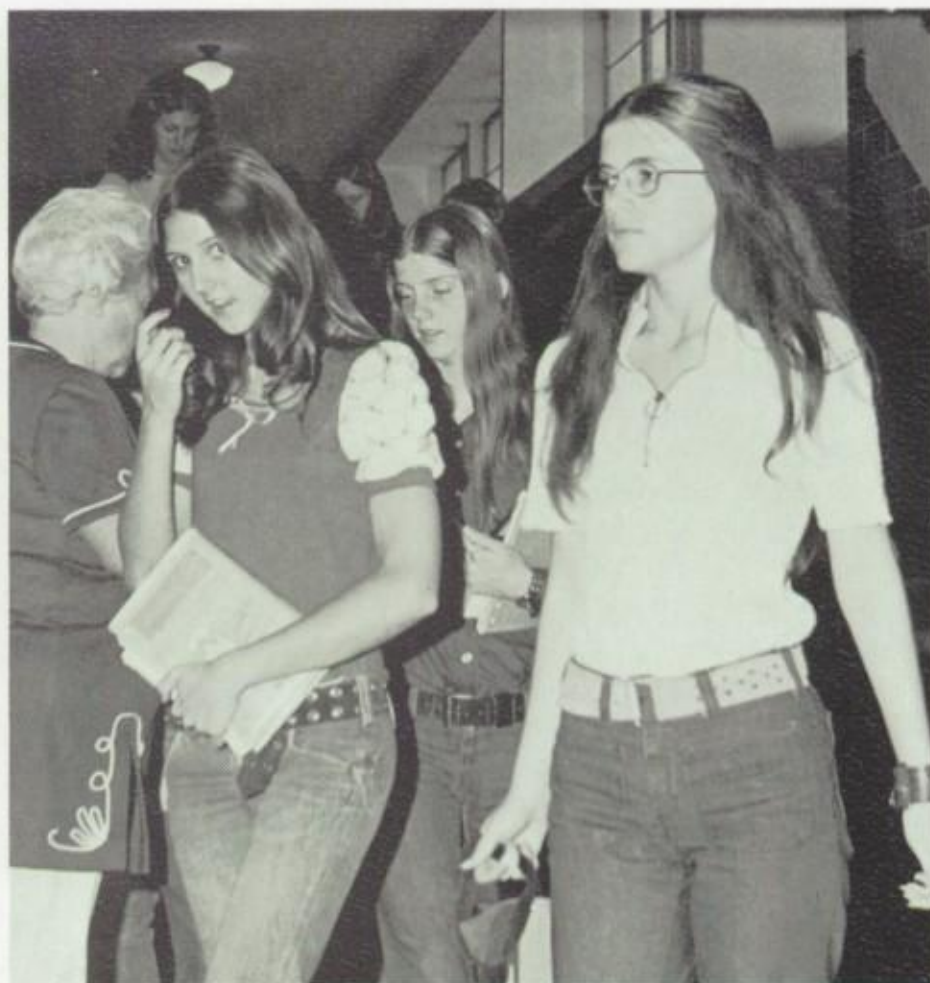


Multiple Activities Broaden Student Participation

Cooperation on the part of the student government as well as the student body, added color and variety to the '72-'73 school year. The year was enhanced by many activities which allowed for student participation. The election of a school mascot revived an old tradition, adding a new dimension to sport programs. The PTA sponsored Open House and provided the opportunity for parents to view the school for the first time. Involvement was a key factor in all aspects of the year.

Upper Left: Student response of sport events was evident throughout the year. **Upper Right:** Char Alexander and newly-elected mascot, Jim Pickett, generate enthusiasm at a pep rally. **Lower:** During the Open House in October, many parents were greeted by Mr. Miller.





Upper Left: P.T.A. participation exemplifies parent concern. Upper Right: Many students find it helpful to use the cafeteria for study and snacks instead of attending programs. Lower: Miss Annette Wiley, the student teacher, Miss Carol Bond, and Wendy Farrow celebrate Miss Wiley's birthday and Mardi Gras Day.

Surge of Response Reveals Student Enthusiasm

Another of Paschal's projects for the year included the entering of an contest sponsored by Care*Free Gum and KFJZ. The winner was decided upon by the number of three by five cards bearing the words "Care*Free Gum" entered as equated to the number of students in the student body. Many homerooms united in an effort to produce a thousand cards a day. The completed cards were bundled and boxed with the aid of the Leadership Committee and other dedicated persons.



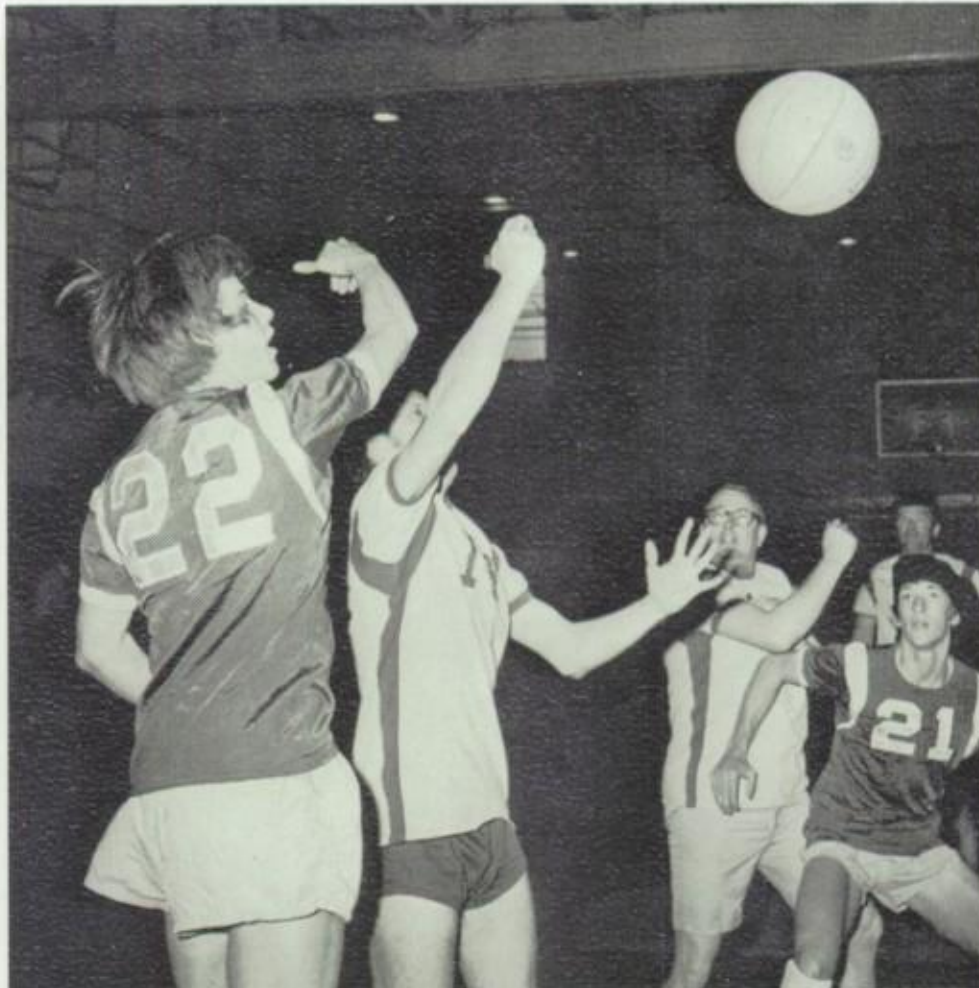
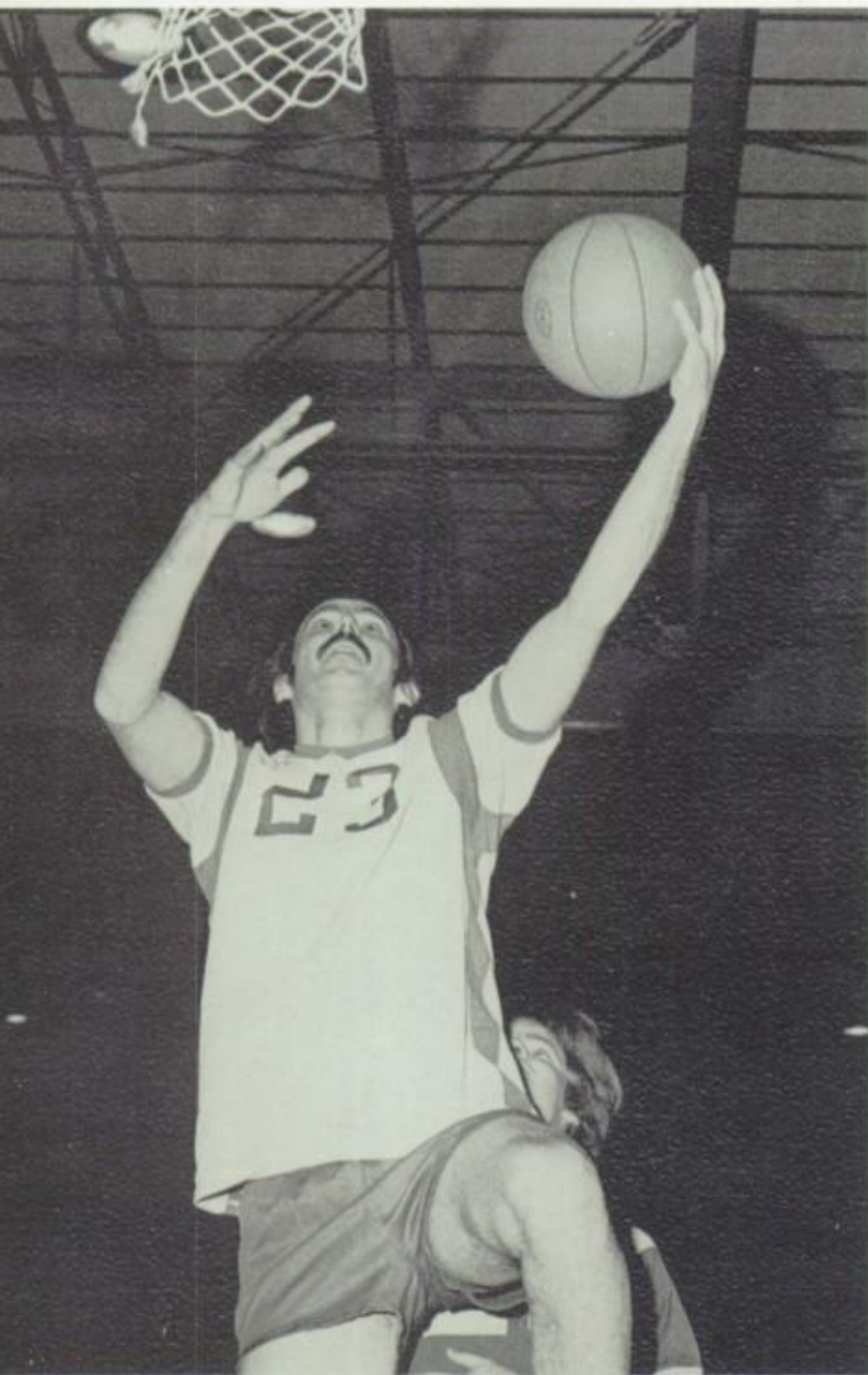
Upper Right: Kevin Kunkel and Lynn Hayes contribute time and effort to help Paschal reach a total of one million cards. **Center Right:** Mary Anne Meadows and Jan Peveler assist in stacking boxes of finished Care*Free Gum cards. **Center Left:** Another concerned student, Brian Kimmell, devotes many hours of work to the packing and bundling of Care*Free Gum cards. **Lower Right:** Frank Shiels cuts paper into three by five cards as Debbie Rivera and Jan Peveler collect them.





Student-Faculty Game Adds Amusement As Year Ends

This year's Student-Faculty basketball game was on April 6, 1973. An atmosphere of fun prevailed as students filed into the gymnasium to witness the antics of teachers and students. Two performances were given; one for freshmen and sophomores and another for juniors and seniors. Both games were won by the students. Proceeds from this activity went to the Athletic Department for the purpose of purchasing new equipment for the following year.



Upper: Mr. Wesley Landers (22) attempts to score for the faculty. **Lower Left:** Coach Tracy Wilmoth, (23) one of the faculty's star players, makes an easy layup. **Lower Right:** Varsity players, Bill Robinson (22) and Jim Wortham (21) fight Mr. Gerald Wall (14) and Mr. Landers (22) for the ball to raise their score.

ORGANIZATIONS

To a good
friend that
I had enjoyed
much at such
a future
in the future
David
Carroll

Exploring the world
of the individual
through cooperation;
involvement becomes
a goal within the
spectrum of life.



COLOUR OUR WORLD
with closely-bound
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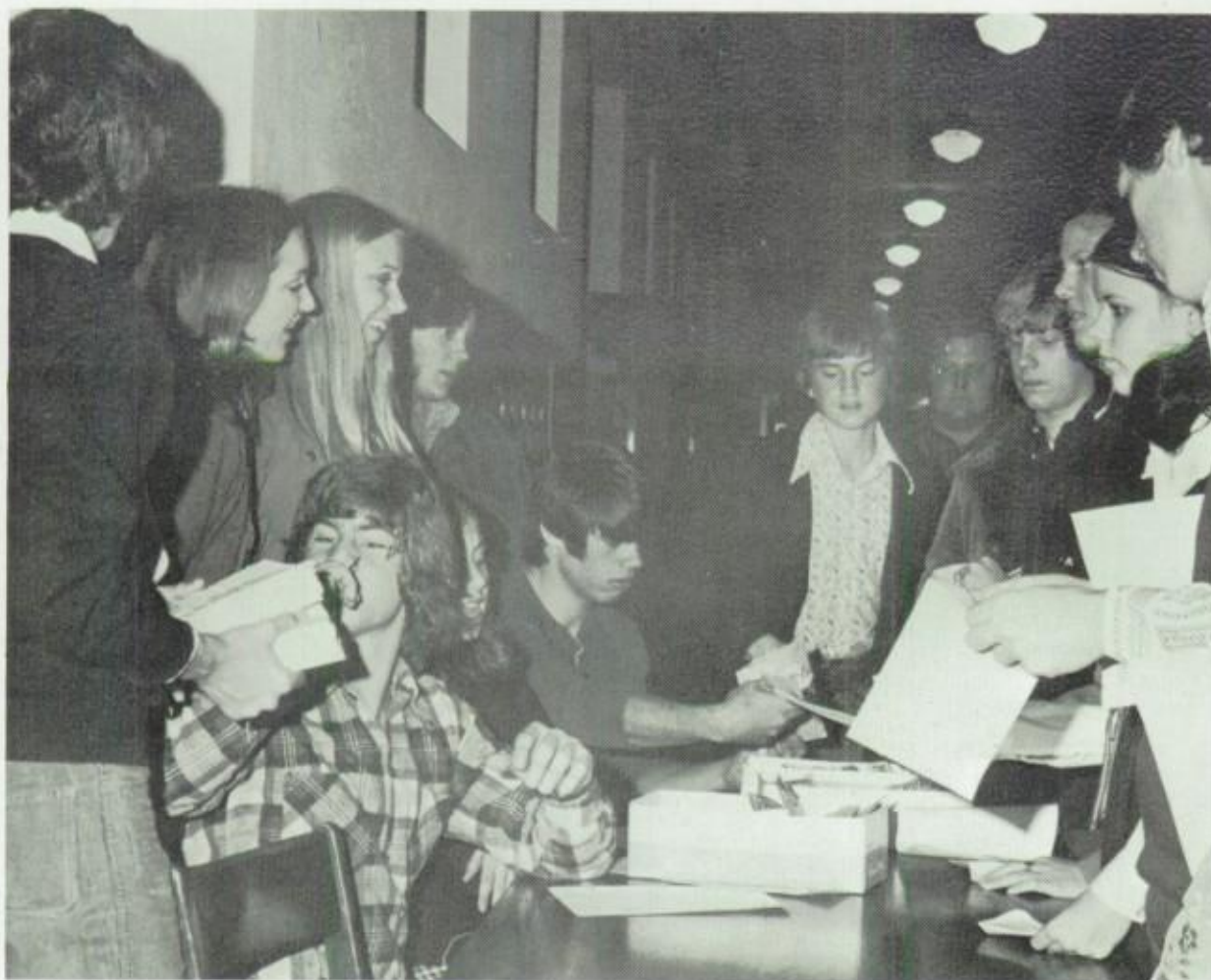
Upper: Members of the Paschal orchestra concentrate during a rehearsal. **Lower Left:** PSOP President Brad Barnes helps Rob Froman, one of our smallest Panthers, during a pep rally. **Lower Right:** As part of the Child Development Program, Marianne Ball enjoys helping elementary school children with their finger painting.

LC Devotes Time and Energy to Paschal

The Leadership Committee is probably the most serviceable organization at Paschal. The twenty-four students who make up the L C meet during homeroom and fourth period and act as mediator between the students and the faculty. All the members with exception of three ninth graders are chosen in the spring by their classmates to serve the following year. In January of the next year three additional freshman representatives are elected.

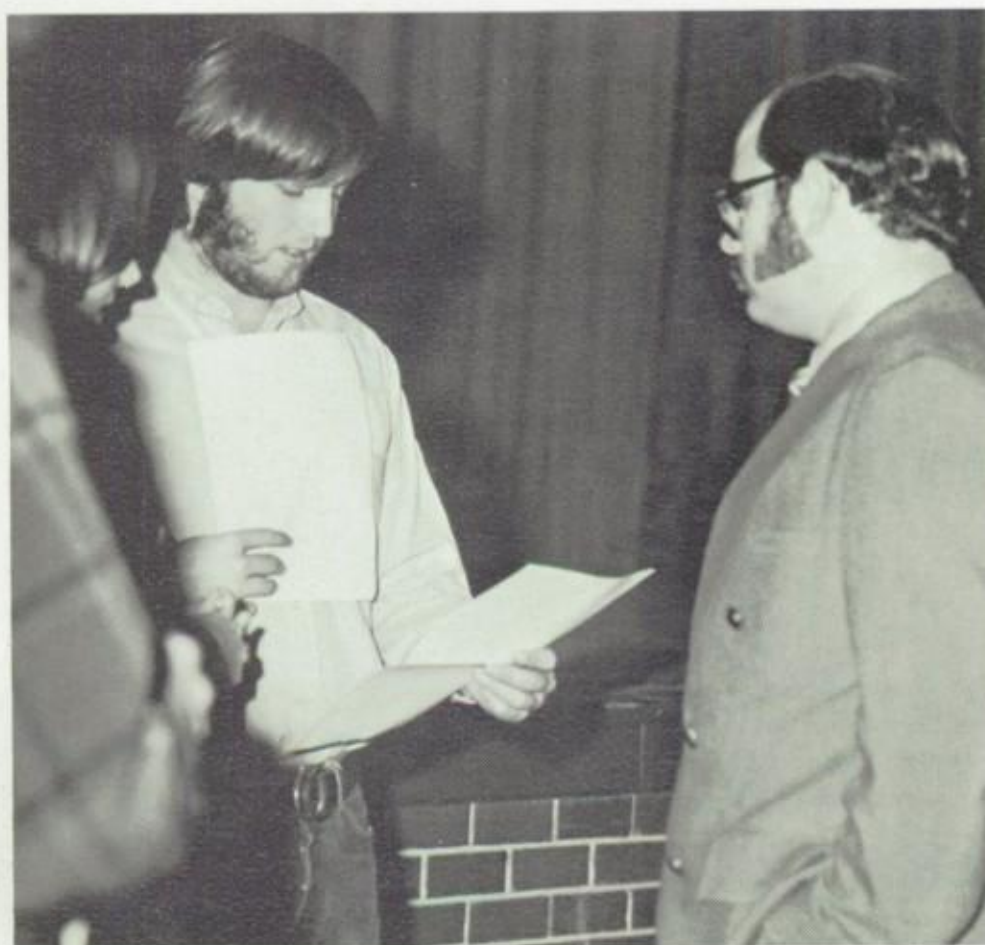
Numerous activities are undertaken by the Leadership Committee. To start the year out they sponsored a Howdy Week program and in December they hosted a Santa Claus contest. Members also organized the student directory, morning announcements, many of the student assemblies and student council meetings. This year the members also became very active in the Care*Free Gum Contest in February.

Upper Center: Neal Hahn, Kelly Simms, Brian Kimmell and Benna Hull count and box Care*Free Gum cards.
Lower Left: Leadership Committee member David Orr sells student directories during homeroom.





Lower Left: The 1972-1973 officers of the Leadership Committee. Brian Kimmell, United High School Council Representative; Jim Harter, President; Tootie Holt, Secretary; Carol Wood, Parliamentarian and Tripp Scharff, Treasurer. Kelly Simms, Vice President, not pictured. **Lower Right:** Tripp Scharff, Jan Peveler, Tommy Hulme, Frank Shiels, Susie Summerhays, Jill Turnbow and Lori Pruitt discuss current proposals given to the Leadership Committee. **Upper:** President Jim Harter talks over business with sponsor Mr. John Hamilton.



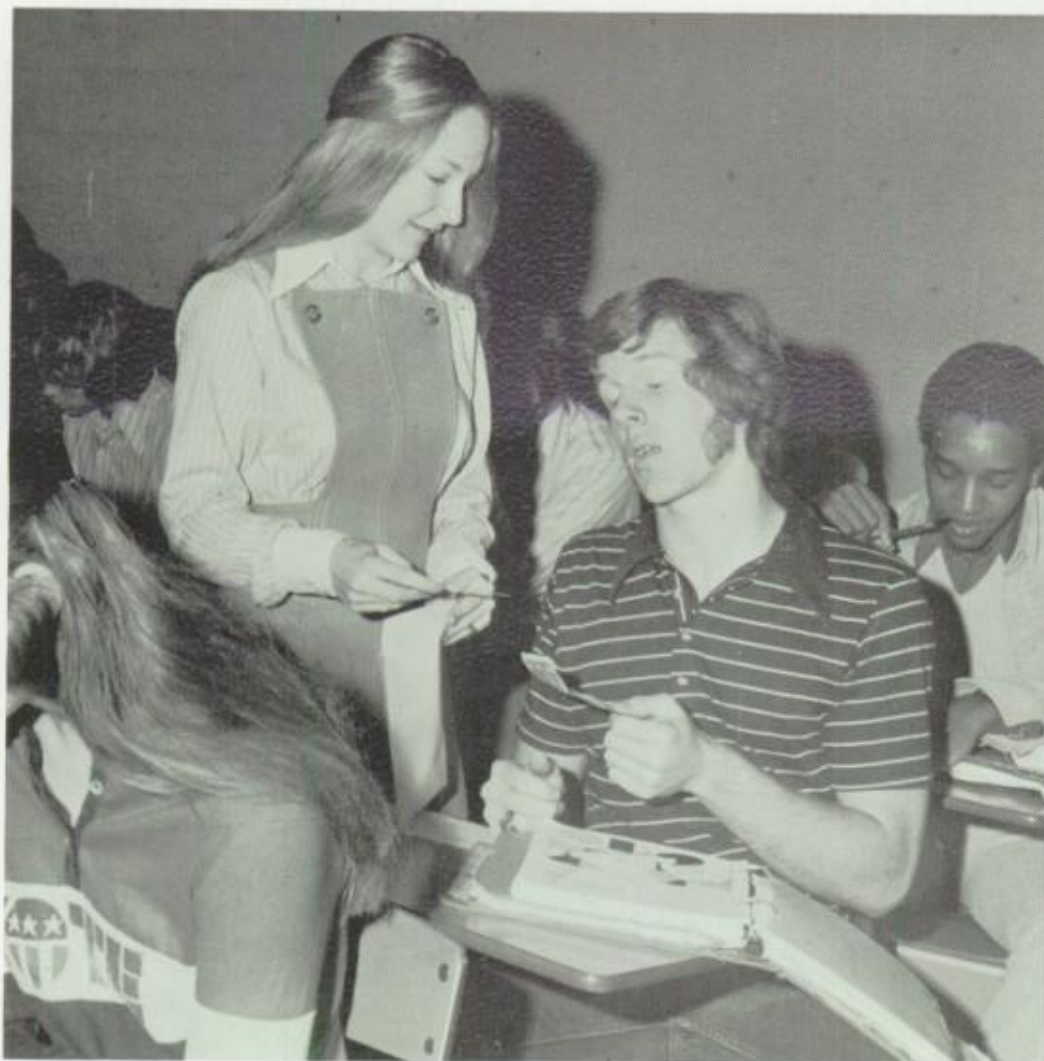
Numerous Services Done by Council

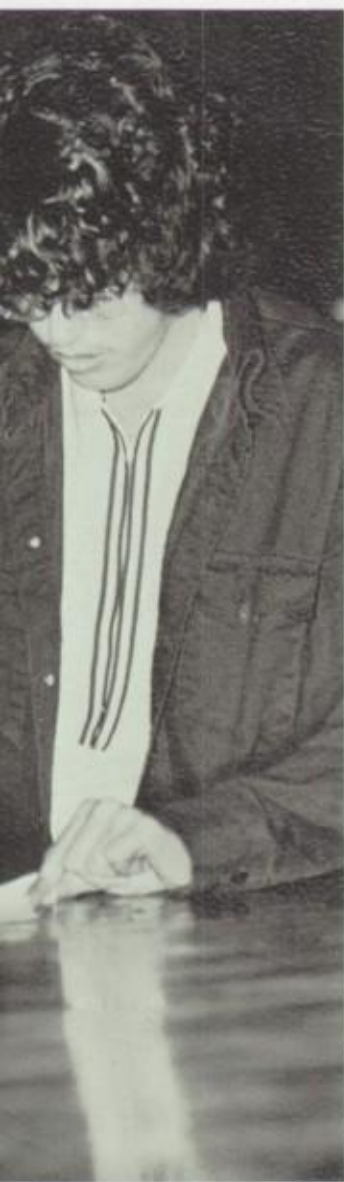
With all the student organizations at Paschal, the Student Council is one of the most useful. The students, which are elected in homeroom, work together to serve both the faculty and the student body.

The Student Council has a big job to do. Besides meeting once a month, the representative keeps their homeroom posted on what is happening in school. It is also up to the Student Council to sell student directories and Sports Follies tickets, to help in the numerous student elections, raise and lower the flag, and maintain the trophy case.

Backed by the Leadership Committee and Mr. John Hamilton, the council is able to perform many helpful activities and give the individual a voice in student government at Paschal.

Upper Center: Leadership Committee member David Orr presents the Student Council with a proposal. **Lower Left:** Cynthia Smith sells Sports Follies tickets to Roger Smith in homeroom. **Lower Center:** Beverly Baker and Tripp Scharff as leadership members instruct a student council representative on ticket sales.





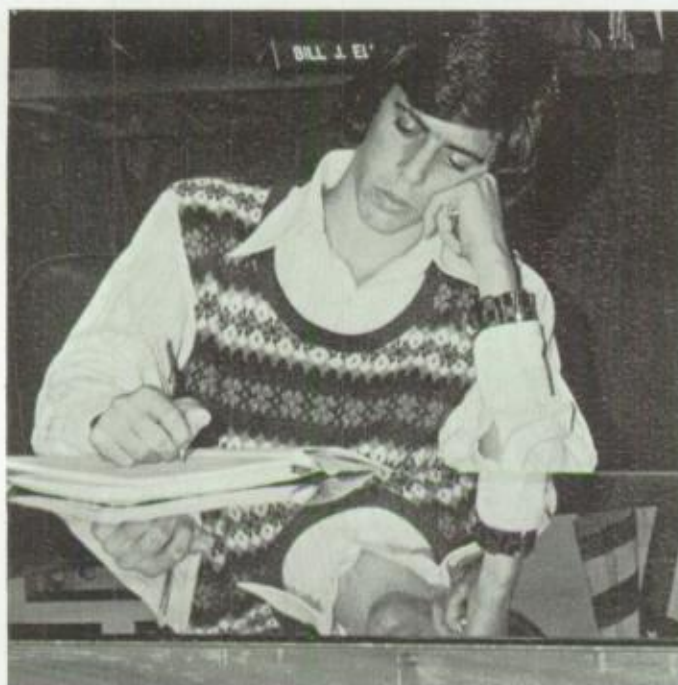
Upper: Linda Bertram, Hilary Gillespie, and Madelyn Rice take Care*Free Gum contest cards to Room 204 during homeroom. **Lower:** During a fourth period meeting, student council members hear and discuss new proposals for the student body.

Concentrated Groups Work on Problems

Paschal's student government consists of many varying branches. Two of these, the Black and Chicano Task Forces, deal with the increasing awareness of minority cultures. The students, which volunteer for the two service organizations; work to bring a better understanding of their cultures. Two projects were undertaken in association with these organizations. The Chicano Task Force sponsored a trip to Monterrey in April and the Black Task Force in conjunction with the Black Studies course presented a Black Studies Week in the spring semester.

Another branch of student government is the United High School Council. The council consists of one representative from each of the area high schools and is very active in school affairs. Some of the major issues undertaken this year were the planning of a smoking lounge and junior lunch passes.

Upper: Meeting with their sponsor, Mr. Johnnie Anderson, are Curtis Bell, Charlene Williams, Gi Watson, Rhonda Rhodes and Lamaian Wallace.
Left: Brian Kimmell, UHSC representative, reviews agenda before a meeting. **Lower Right:** The office the Chicano Task Force prepare materials for a mee



Lower Left: The 1972-1973 officers of AFS. Standing: s. Curtis, Sponsor; Wendy Farrow, Historian; Denise llins, Program Chairman; Lisa Haggard, Vice-Presi- nt; Jean Craft, Assistant Historian; Mary Mellina, Co- sident; Walter Steimel, Treasurer; and Karen Kunkel, -President. Lower Right: AFS members decorate a rismas tree American style at a Christmas party. per: This year's foreign exchange students Kathie omson, Alberto Hexsel, and Claude Vandecan "get it ethoder" in Paschal's botanic garden.



AFS Participates in Many Activities

American Field Service is an organization which gives the student a first hand look at the life and language of countries other than his own. AFS, which sponsors both winter and summer programs, sends students all over the world for nine and three month sessions.

The Paschal chapter of AFS was host to three students this year, Alberto Hexsel from Brazil, Kathie Thomson from Australia, and Claude Vandecan from Belgium.

Various activities have kept the club members busy. Besides raising money through an egg sale and a grab bag sale, the students attended a play at the Scott Theatre, had a Christmas party, and had a 50's party in the spring.



Vagabonds Produce Two Major Plays

The Vagabond Players, which is made up of those students in the advanced Drama Class, has produced another year of fine performances. In the fall, the group put on Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*. In March, they, for the first time, entered and hosted an interscholastic drama contest, performing the one act play, *A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton*. *The Matchmaker*, their second big performance of the year, was produced in April.

Upper: The 1972-1973 officers of Vagabonds. James Maynard, President; Diane Dowdey, Vice-President; and Mark Walker, Secretary-Treasurer. **Lower Right:** Vagabonders work on lighting for an upcoming play. **Lower Left:** *Gee Mommy! Can I really?* Tommy Michero gives a convincing performance in the play, *Spoon River*.





Upper: Mary Humfeld and Jim Smith act out scenes from *Romeo and Juliet* during class. **Lower:** Vagabonds, Mary Anne Meadows, Mary Humfeld, Karen Henk, and Lynn Little, rehearse their lines for an upcoming production, *The Matchmaker*.

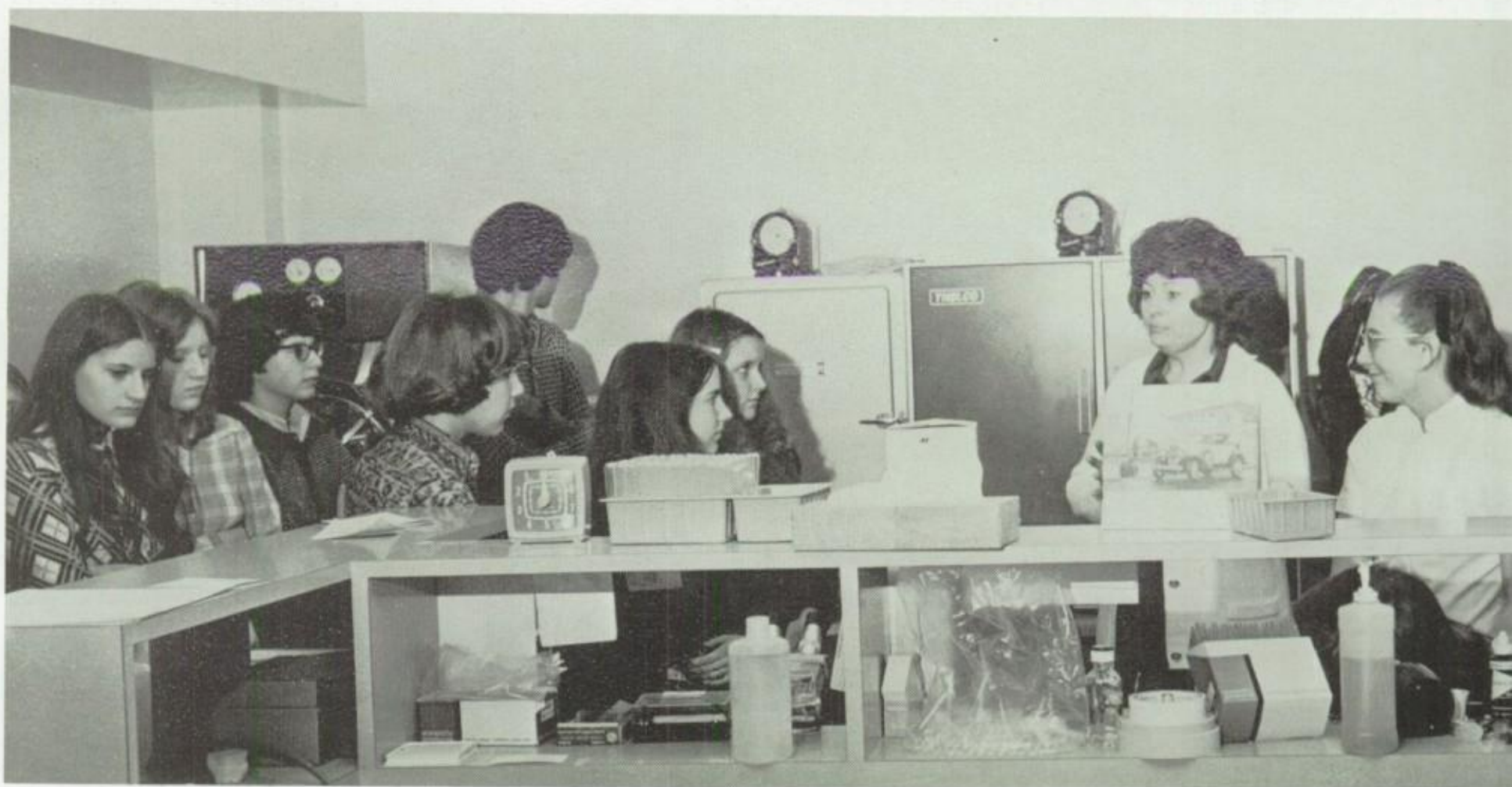


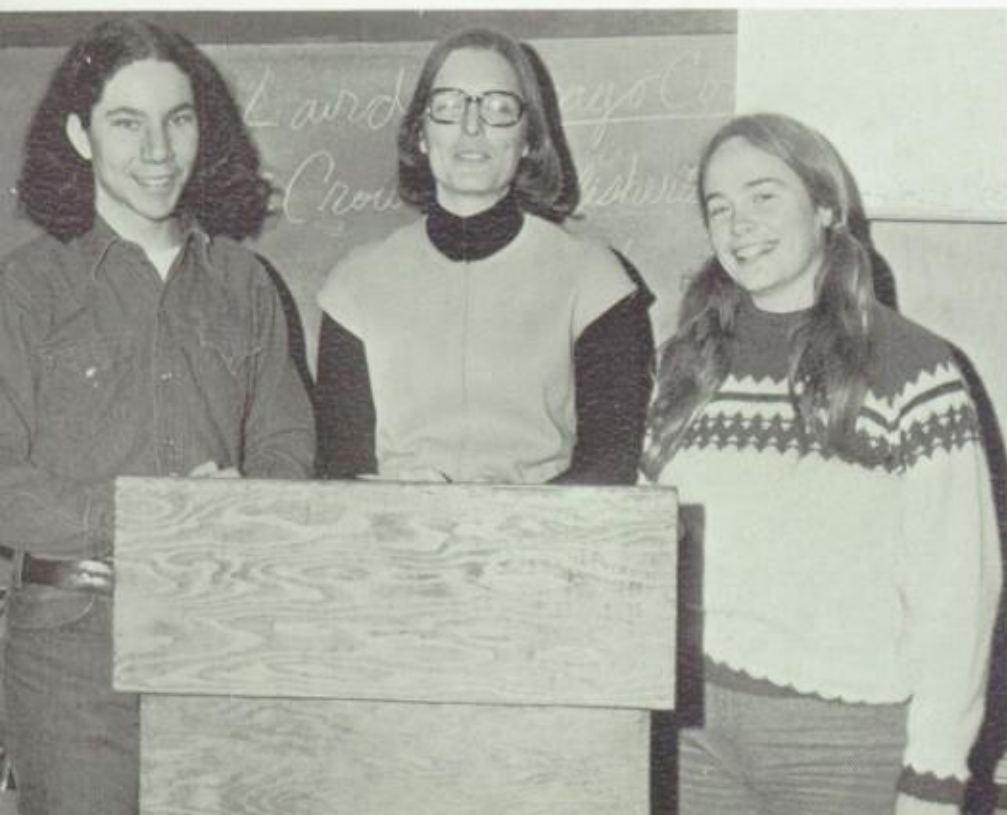
Carter Blood Center Seen by Students

One of Paschal's more exciting organizations is the Future Medical Careers Club. Being sponsored by the nurse, Mrs. Funderburgh, the members are kept well informed about new advancements in the field of medicine. The club's many activities also promoted interests in the students. Several times the members heard guest speakers and saw film presentations. Field trips were also made to the Carter Blood Center for a tour of the various labs and to the Harris Hospital laboratories.

Through the many opportunities given by the club the students are well aware of what lies ahead of them in Medicine.

Upper: The 1972-1973 officers of the Future Medical Careers Club: Suzy Schutts, President; Jan Guy, Vice President; and Priscilla Pumphrey, Secretary-Treasurer.
Lower: FMC members increase their knowledge of different medical fields by visiting the Carter Blood Center.





SPA Members Stress Student Rights

"We were organized with the purpose of recognizing and protecting the interests of students and providing an efficient means of communication between students, faculty, and administration." This is the basic purpose of the Students for Progressive Action as stated in the club constitution. The SPA is aimed at promoting the interests and rights of all students at Paschal High School. Pupils in the SPA work to make a workable system of communication between their classmates, teachers, and administrators.

Early in the year, the SPA voiced the objections of the student body to the school dress code. Janice Rubin, a member of SPA, drew up a proposed dress code which Paschalites voted on and passed. The SPA cooperated with the Leadership Committee, who conducted the vote, and publicized the issue they had campaigned for.

"The SPA gives the student the right to be heard." The club has fulfilled its purpose, and continues to serve as a communication medium for students.



Upper: SPA officers. Bill Echt, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Marjorie Philp, Sponsor, and Bonnie Huston, Secretary. **Center left:** Clark Crane and Janice Rubin interrupt their poster painting with some nose painting. **Center right:** Bill Echt, Rhonda Rhodes, Janice Rubin, and Chris Jones discuss plans for the SPA. **Lower:** Phillip Chailer introduces a new proposal at a club meeting.

FHA Aids in Futures Of Homemakers

In spite of the current controversy over woman's role in society, the Future Homemakers of America are dedicated to preparing young women for one segment of their multi-faceted futures. One of the organization's basic aims is developing interest among the many members in home economics and home economics related careers. The two FHA chapters for this year are sponsored by faculty members Mrs. Sara Pursley and Mrs. Rose Smith. A major project for this year was a clothes drive, in which the members gathered clothing from the student body and distributed them to needy families.

Upper: One of the major events in the FHA year is initiation ceremony. There are two chapters of this year. The officers are Debbie Zeiner and Stephanie La... Presidents, and Susan Worthington and Susan Pare... Vice-Presidents. **Lower:** Mary Kay Krueger, Tammi... and Gladys Payne prepare clothes to be sent to the needed destination for the FHA clothes drive.





Science Club Guides Members' Futures

Paschal's Science Club is designed especially for those students contemplating careers in science as well as those who are simply interested in science. This organization always has fine speakers in some of the most intriguing fields such as Harold Taft, a meteorologist for WBAP-TV. The Science Club also takes full advantage of TCU's excellent science department for such various field trips as the study of the human brain and psychology. Under the wise leadership of Mr. Gerald Wall, this club gives its members enjoyment as well as fine learning experiences in all realms of science.

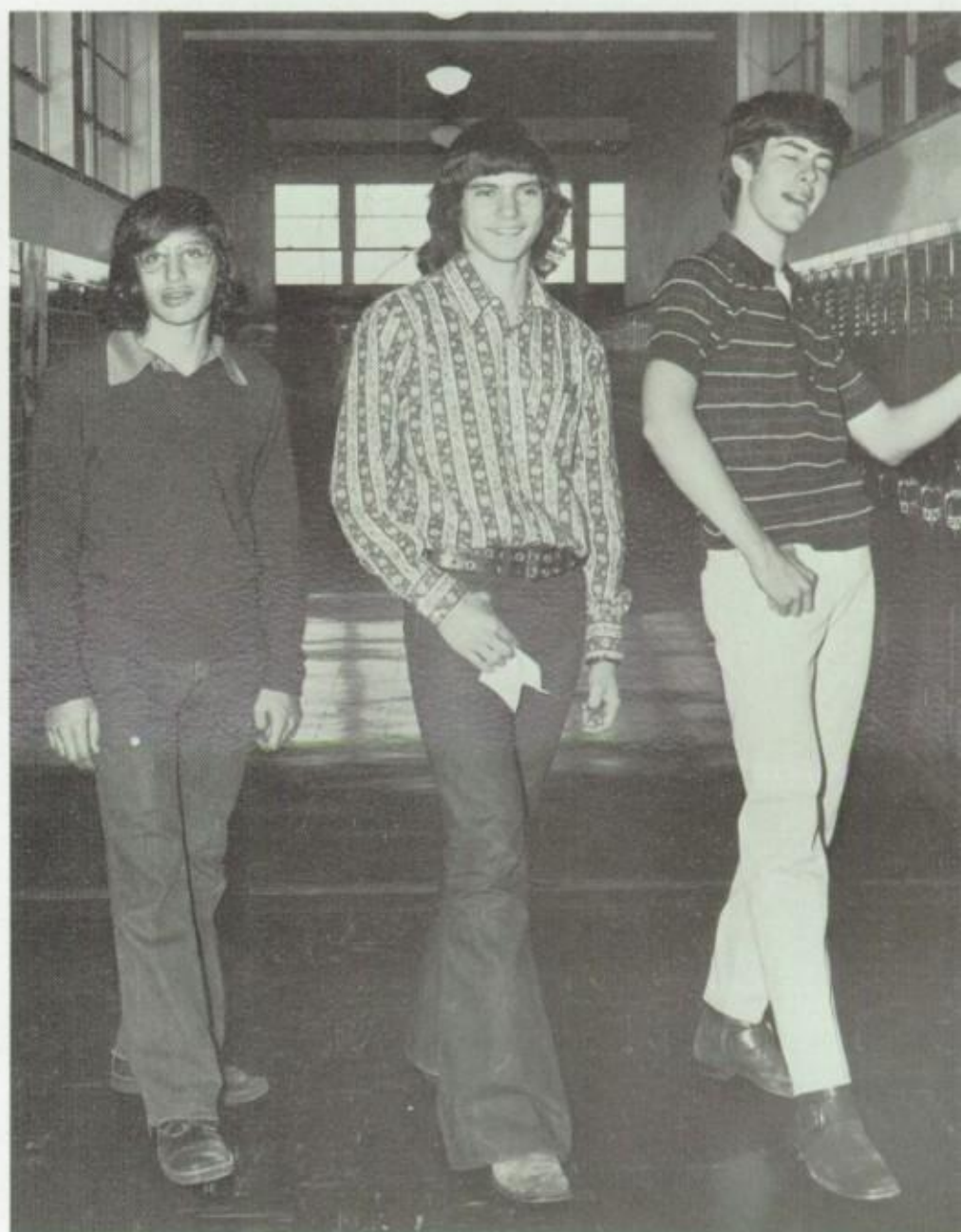
Upper Left: The 1973 Science Club officers are Kathy McKee, Vice-President; Gerald Wall, Sponsor; Paul Von Huben, Announcement Chairman; Leigh Ellert, Secretary-Treasurer; and Clare Colquitt, President. **Lower Left:** Harold Taft explains some basic concepts of meteorology. **Right:** Members of the Science Club study reptiles at the Herpetarium at the Forest Park Zoo.

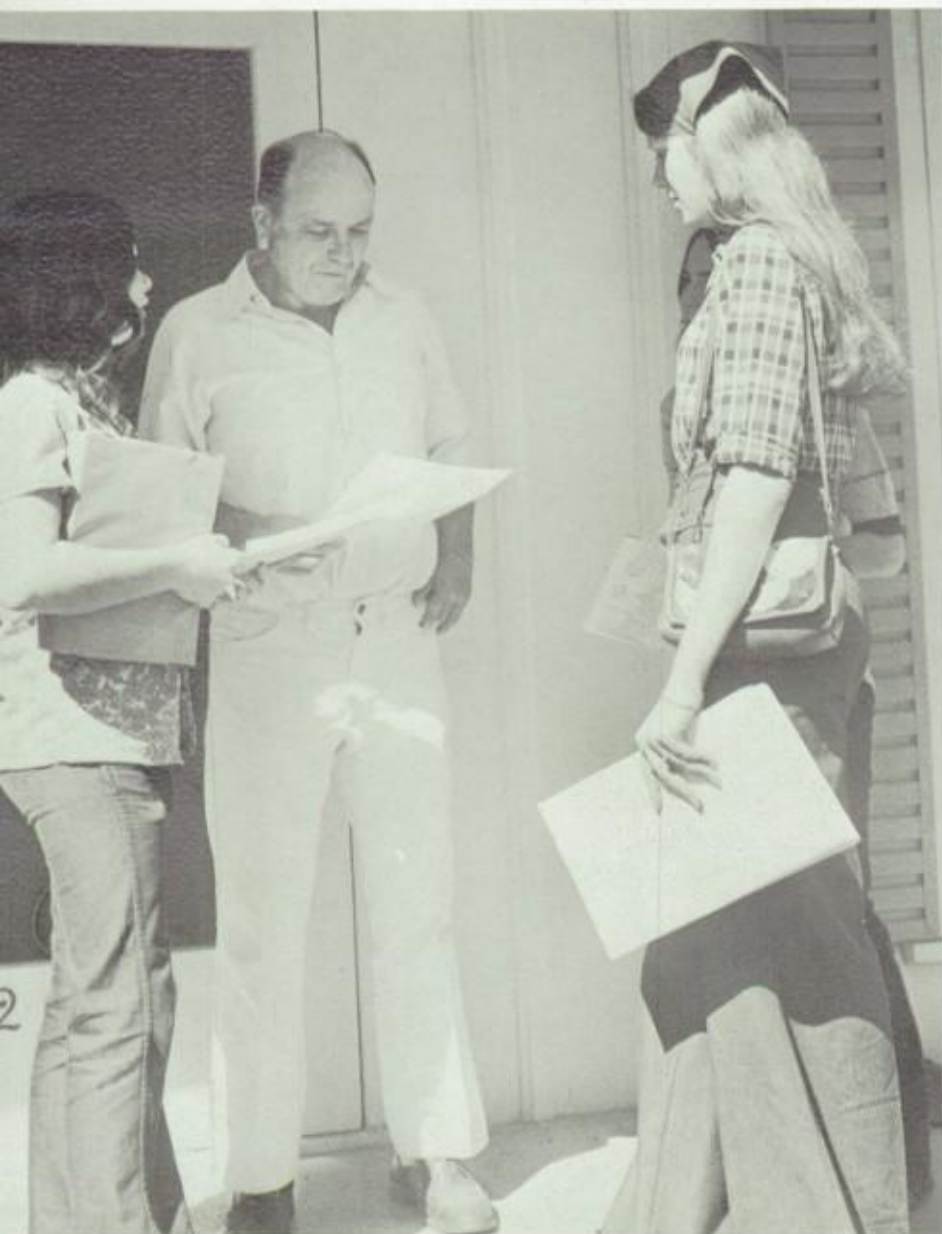


Challenges of Chess Attract Members

Combining enthusiasm and intelligence is the goal of the Chess Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Danny McKay, the members meet and study each other's techniques in order to improve their own game. Although this club is somewhat small in number, there is an abundant spirit for the game.

Upper: Chess Club members attempt this tedious game in room 230 after school. **Lower:** The officers for this year are Joel Baker, Vice-President; David McGowan, Treasurer; and Brian Perkins, President.





Involvement Becomes Goal for HELP

With the growing concern about man's use, or abuse, of his environment, the ecology club works not only to increase awareness of this problem, but also to encourage others to help remedy the environmental crisis. Using the new name HELP for Help End Litter and Pollution, these Paschal students have accepted challenging projects to realize their goals. One of the first projects this year was to place large cartons in each classroom and in strategic locations in the halls where students could deposit waste paper for recycling. Next HELP members undertook a strong campaign against the Trinity River Canal Project, declaring that the proposed plan would upset the natural environmental order. Mr. Danny McKay sponsors this organization which, because of its worthwhile purposes, has drawn a great deal of members.



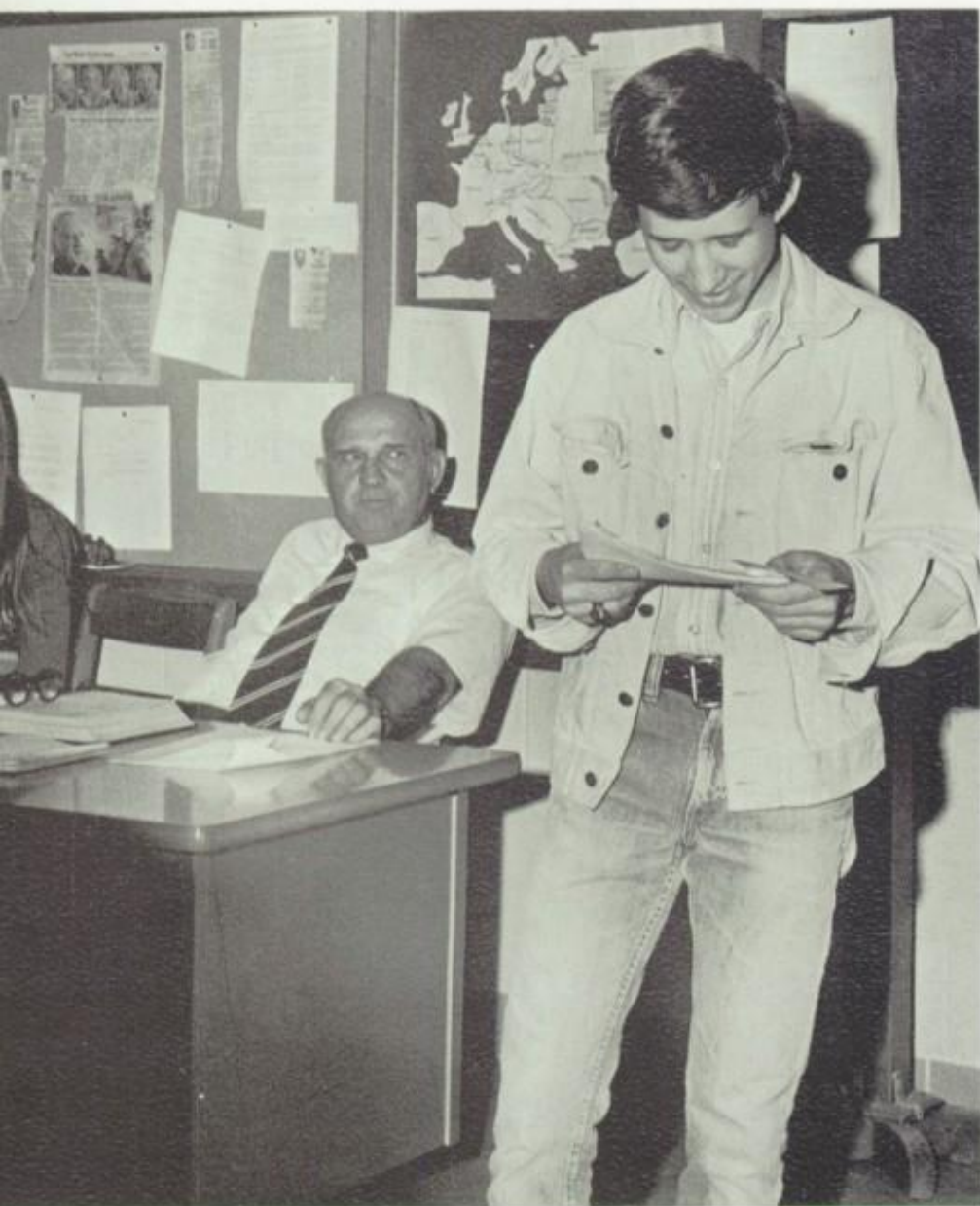
Upper Left: Darlene Lee and Debbie Moon try to persuade a citizen to listen to their side concerning the canal project. **Lower Left:** Members of HELP prepare for their day of canvassing against the Trinity River Canal Project. **Right:** The officers of HELP are Darlene Lee, V.-Pres.; Debbie Moon, Sec.-Trea.; Diane Dowdey, President; and Danny McKay, Sponsor.

Audio - Visual Group Benefits Paschal

Now in its second year as a Paschal organization, the Audio-Visual Club is a little known but very important club. This small group of students, under the leadership of librarian Mrs. Joyce Austin, is responsible for operating the many pieces of audio-visual equipment. In addition to their regular duties in operating the public address system during morning announcements, the club members record school events with the video tape recorder. As their fund-raising project the members sold key chains with Paschal designs on them. Through much hard work, the Audio-Visual Club members are able to gain a practical knowledge of many skills by manning the complex equipment as often as possible.

Upper: Bobby Childs and David Peloubet man the control board of the sound system for the morning announcements. **Center:** The officers of the Audio-Visual Club are Jack McGee, Vice-President and Benny Banks, President. **Lower:** Benny Banks shows a key chain to a prospective buyer.





Penta Utilizes All Aspects of Math

Penta Club, Paschal's oldest club, strives to create diversion in a sometimes dry field among students interested in mathematics. Members are encouraged to tutor fellow math students with any problems they might have in this subject.

Among this year's activities sponsored by the Penta Club was a Valentines sale. The Valentines were sold during lunch periods and delivered to the recipients during the class periods designated by the senders on Valentine's Day. Also, there was the distribution of ribbons to the pupils who have made A+'s in math courses. This group benefits Paschal in many facets as a service organization.



Upper: Hunt Armistead delivers Valentines to Coach Turner's class on February 14th. **Lower:** President Jack Borders looks on as Treasurer Hunt Armistead mans one of Paschal's new computers located in the math wing.

Upper Left: James Byrd participates in the bull category. **Upper Right:** Rounding the final barrel Sheila Sanders in a barrel race. **Lower Left:** Rene Mons, the most award winning club member exhibits one of her many skills. **Lower Right:** James Byrd the Rodeo Club in making plans for the coming year.





Ropers Convey Touch Of 'The Old West'

Paschal's Rodeo Club is one of the most active organizations this year. This group is a part of the NTHSRA, or the North Texas High School Rodeo Association, which has grown to 79 clubs. Members compete with other schools as a team and as individuals. Among the events that the boys can enter are bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, chute dogging, bull riding, and calf roping. The categories for the girls include steer riding, pole bending, and barrel racing. This year's club has won many honors but the final result as to which school is the best is decided in May by the NTHSRA.

The Rodeo Club is open to any student who is interested in this field and they are urged to join. The faculty sponsor is Coach James Brewer who sees over the club as a school organization. The special sponsors who push the members onward and take care of the business matters are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmons. Many believe this club to be only for recreation but it also teaches young people to accept responsibilities.



Upper: The officers of the Rodeo Club for 1972-73 are Sharon Barr, Historian; Sheila Sanders, Secretary; Mike Duncan, Treasurer; and James Byrd, President. Not pictured is Ronald Dennis, Vice-President. **Lower Left:** Ronald Dennis is shown in one of the rodeo entries, bull riding. **Lower Right:** Another category is bareback bronc riding as demonstrated by Mike Duncan.

Future Teachers Are Inspired by FTA

A student interested in education would find encouragement and companionship in Paschal's chapter of the Future Teachers of America. This club, co-sponsored by Mrs. Nora McGaugh, Mrs. Betty Moore, Mr. Tracy Wilmouth, encourages interest in the teaching profession and helps give its members insight into the problems and duties they might face as teachers.

The FTA began the year with an early breakfast at the International Pancake House where students dined with members of the faculty and administration. Other activities during the year included a candy sale and a sale of black light calendars. Many students from this club attended the FTA state convention at San Antonio in February.



Upper: FTA officers: Kathy Richardson, President; Diane Dowdey, Publications; David McGaugh, Vice-President; Holly Berkowitz, Treasurer; Brenda Kostohryz, Secretary. Not pictured: Valerie Harnest, Vice-President. **Center Right:** Mrs. McGaugh conducts a vote during an FTA meeting. **Center Left:** Valerie Harnest and Kathy Richardson lead a discussion of plans for club meetings. **Lower:** Kathie Thomson, Sheila Herrera, Jeannie Craft, Catherine Watson, and Karen Henk, members of FTA, prepare to pay for their early breakfast held at the International Pancake House before school.



er: Getting it together are Harvey Nacol, Kathy Snyder, Penny Bass, and Jackie Deere. **Lower Left:** Harvey Nacol and Jackie Deere lead songs at the beginning of a meeting. **Lower Right:** *Have you ever heard of spot dancing?* While Bruce Herr blows, Missy Park quickly lifts Nancy Regester with balloons for a skit.



Young Life Promotes Unity with Christ

Incorporating recreation and spiritual elements, Paschal's Young Life introduces students to the gospel of Jesus Christ. The nondenominational group meets once a week during the school year in various homes. The atmosphere is filled with harmonious singing and humorous skits, ending with a meaningful message. Other activities include attending summer and winter camps and weekend retreats. A smaller group, Campaigners, also meets weekly for a more indepth Bible study.

Unlike most organizations at Paschal, Young Life has no formal membership. This relaxed group of students welcomes any and all to attend.

Young Life is led by four enthusiastic college students. The two boy leaders are Jackie Deere and Harvey Nacol. The girl leaders are Penny Bass and Kathy Snyder.



Upper: Many members of PAWS yell enthusiastically at a football game. **Middle:** Members of PAWS line the halls before a pep rally. **Lower:** Purple and White Spirit. Front Row: Mrs. Ruby Johnson, sponsor; Stroud, Pruitt, Thomas, Luther, Monahan, Douglas, Baird, Kraft, Kirby, Feild, Griffith, Smith, Garrett, Lorimer, Van Noy, Thrash, Parten, Smith, Parrott. 2nd Row: McCrary, Hill, Phillips, Rambo, Henry, Talley, Guy, Slover, Slusser, Smith, Jordan, Bertram, Hull, Kline, Kimbrough, Basham, Dacus, Box, Stewart, Peveler. 3rd Row: Barto, Wright, Barrett, Payne, Rivera, Hall, Farris, Burton, Nibbelin, Runnion, Gilstrap, Bigby, Dvorak, Henry, Herold. 4th Row: Black, Bevers, Darnell, Flory, Dillon, Farrington, Henry, McDaniel, Wisch, Richards, Alford, Rowell, Gaylor, Fietzek, Pruitt, Holland, Worthington, Spiess, Smith. 5th Row: Whaley, Barrow, Blue, McNeel, Affleck, Johnson, Bronstein, Gregory, Smith, Seely, Halfmann, Akin, Jagoda, Johnson, Elliot, Gassmann, Crewe are 1972-73 members.



PAWS Creates Spirit In Second Year

During its second year, PAWS can boast of its support of the athletic teams. Dressed in their purple and white uniforms, the 300 member crew has decorated the field house, lined the halls before pep rallies, and sold trash cans to benefit the athletic department. After the final football game, they sponsored a dance to kick-off the basketball season. Their continued enthusiasm lasted throughout the year.

Upper: Melody Kraft, Senior Representative; Connie Parten, Sophomore Representative; Mindy Dacus, Junior Representative; Peggy Lorimer, President; Susan Dezelle, Secretary; Nancy Miles, Senior Representative; Dianne Garrett, Junior Representative; Janetta Basham, Vice President; Jan Peveler, Sophomore Representative.
Lower: Purple and White Spirit. Front Row: Head, Berkowitz, Hester, Carb, Eittreim, Fuller, Barnes, Chess-er, Krueger, Carlson, Janzen, Buntin, Tefft, McMullen, May, Barnes, Barnes, Pacheco, Cruz, Lucas, Bara, Trevino, Young, Pate, McKay, Lande. 2nd Row: Craddock, Dezelle, Humes, Bruner, Noel, Busch, McGilvray, Wallace, Taylor, Cole, Hampton, Bradfield, Runnels, Long, Bernard, Myrick, Tobaas, Colston, Patino, DeLeon, Garcia, Turner, Wicker, Howard, Mayer. 3rd Row: Turner, Sisk, Schreiber, Collier, Ford, Collins, Snodgrass, McLendon, McDonald, Dismukes, deCoverley, Jones, Breaux, Porter, Bickerstaff, Brown, Prado, Rosales, Howard, Wright, Hallan, Wall, McComes, Murphy. 4th Row: Reeder, Lavine, LaDue, Kluck, Elmore, Tseng, Simpson, Allen, Mays, Stephan, Kelly, Minton, Kelley, Duke, Allen, Croston, Sickel, Beck, Banner, Swift, Shapter, Harrison. 5th Row: Langley, Giles, Banker, Hull, Ross, Whisenant, Cornelius, Meadows, Rasmusen, Bauldwin, Pierce, Sanders, Darby, Austin, Roach, Becker, Hiser, Peloubet, Jenkins, Jones, Woodfin, Duran, Miller, Robertson, Thompson, Bruner, Clingman, King.

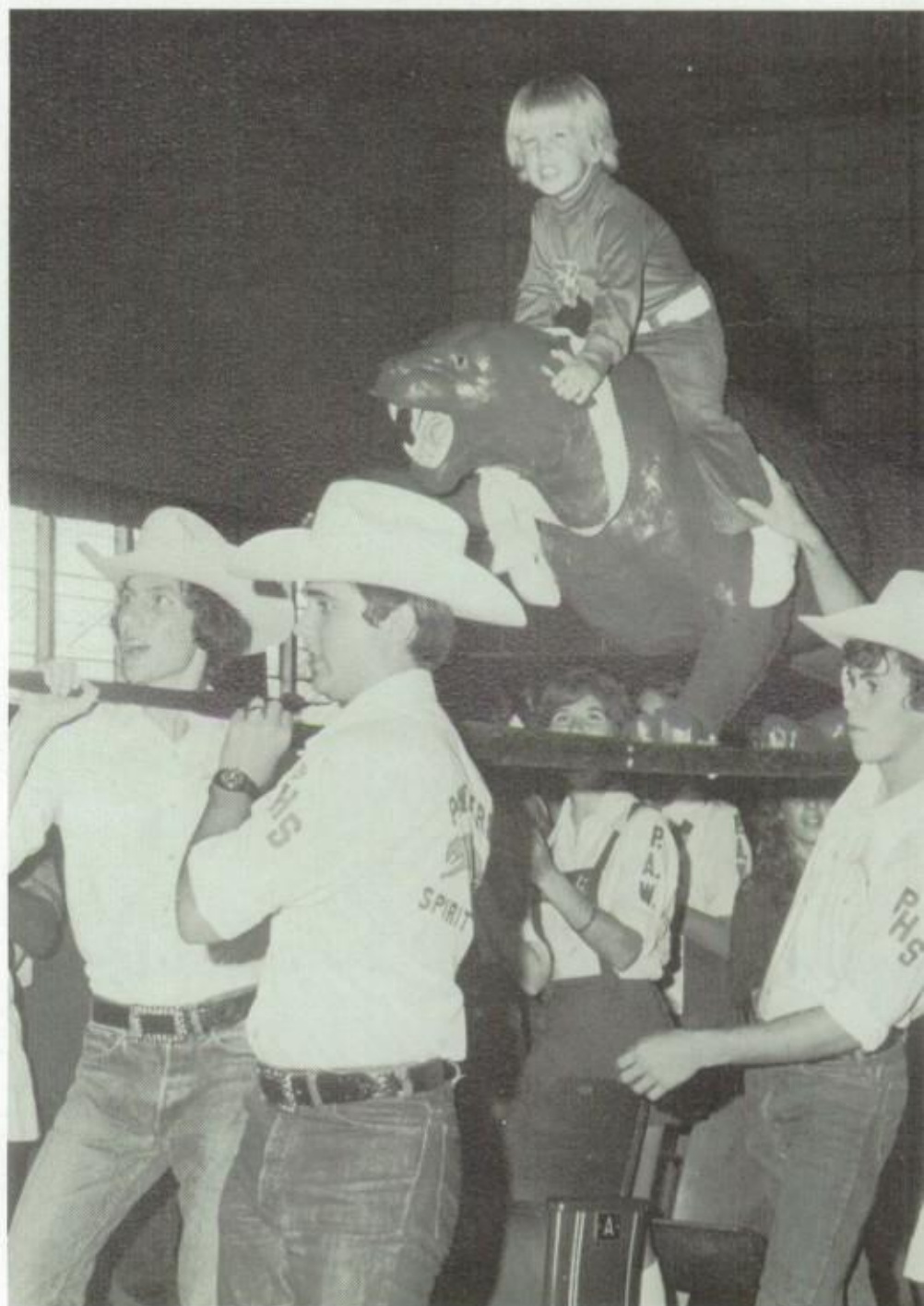


PSOP Induces Spirit Into Student Body

Panthers-Spirit of Paschal is one of the most respected clubs at Paschal. These enthusiastic seniors which are elected by their classmates boost the spirit of Paschal by lining the aisles, performing skits during the pep rallies, and by decorating the halls for games. The PSOP also helps to sponsor many events during the year such as the Howdy Week Dance, the Homecoming Dance, and the 50's Sock Hop.

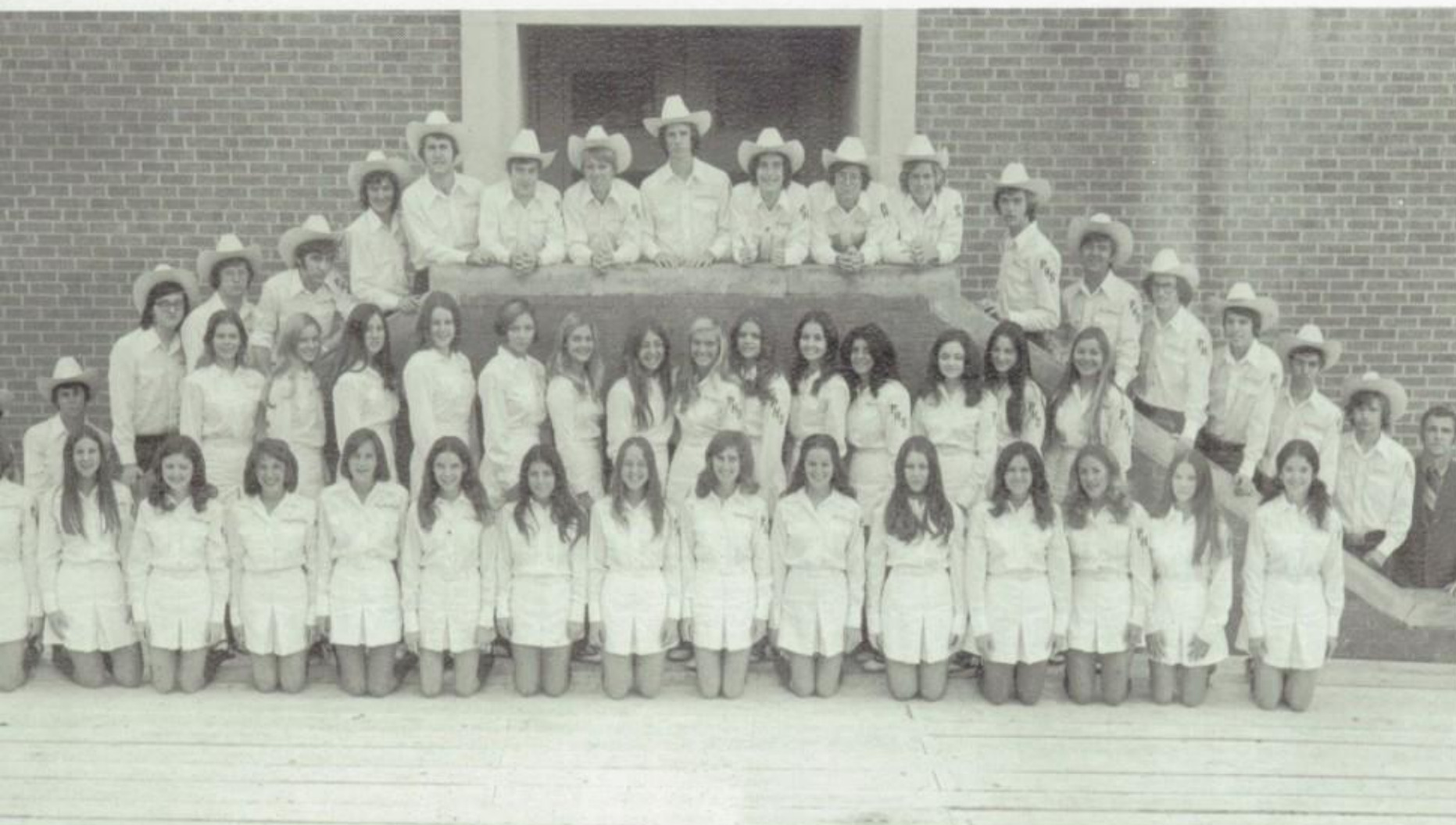


Upper: *Teen Angels strike again!* Kelly McColm, Jim McNeil, and Brad Barnes sing during a skit. **Left:** Marla Lande, Vice-President; Linda Cunningham, Treasurer; Tommy Michero, Vice-President; Mr. Arthur Lotspeich, Sponsor; Brad Barnes, President; and Fran Redd, Secretary look over plans for an upcoming pep rally. **Right:** Tommy Michero, Brad Barnes, and John Sewell carry Rascal and Rob Froman to the stage during a pep rally.





Upper: Tommy Michero, Billy Guild, Jim Eagle, and Kim Slusser perform in a skit during a pep rally. **Lower:** Panther Spirit of Paschal. Front Row: Curtis, Baker, Lancaster, Richardson, Pumphrey, Mellina, Johnson, Ball, Cunningham, Gandy, Harris, Childress, Clark, Redd, Hahn. 2nd Row: Cole, Zebrowski, Harnest, Brown, Sims, Tirado, Lande, Slusser, Bates, Bigby, Berkowitz, Drake, Rogers, Pannil. 3rd Row: Callahan, Sewell, Evans, Salmon, Guild, Foster, Nunley, Baxter, Eagle, Peloubet, Michero, Childs, Raymond, Duncan, Barnes, McColm, McNeil, Mayfield, Quinn, Mr. Arthur Lotspeich the sponsor.



NHS and SHH Enlist Top Students

Paschal students with excellent scholastic scores make up the two honor societies. The National Honor Society represents the top fifteen percent of the senior class which is based on the junior year grades. The Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, or the Spanish Honor Society, consists of juniors and seniors who have made straight A's in Spanish during high school and are students in upper level Spanish.

The National Honor Society was announced by sending membership announcements to the students' homerooms by the sponsor, Mr. Robert Bennett in March. Sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson announced the SHH members by issuing passes to the group picture session. The NHS works to earn money for scholarships for deserving students. The SHH prepares for honors tests and upcoming contests with other schools in Spanish grammar and vocabulary.

Upper: Members Donna Schaffrath, Debbi Jo Fro and Bob Bodiford go over the future plans of the with Mr. Bennett. **Lower:** The 1973 National H Society. Front Row: Henson, Mellina, Blair, Baker, ton, Smith, Benavides, Mar, DeBusk, Ball, Lanca Kostohryz, Richardson, Fischbein, Kelly, Halbo Kraft, Spitzack, Luskey. 2nd Row: Solomon, Over Studdard, Napier, Lande, Pumphrey, Davis, Cox, B. Clark, Berkowitz, Guy, Debbie Owens, DeB Corder, Russell, Day, Van Tine. 3rd Row: Staggs, S frath, White, Salmon, Ruiz, Sass, Halkins, H Schultz, Manly, Harrell, Cunningham, Bigby, Do Colquitt, Donna Owens, Wortham, Rosemann, Che Brown. 4th Row: Gooch, Daffern, Baxter, Bodi Michero, Johnson, Rubin, Beckerman, Ballard, A Robinson, Scheideman, McMullen, Norwood, May Callahan, M. Clark, Kimmell, Stephenson. These dents represent the upper fifteen percent of the s class and deserve recognition.





Upper: SHH members, Alan Rubin, Neil Beckerman, and Karen Saunders, with the aid of Mrs. Johnson, study the geography of Mexico to prepare for trips taken by some Spanish students from Paschal. **Lower:** The Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica of 1973. Front Row: Mrs. E. Johnson, Sponsor; Rice, Gillespie, Collins, Manning, Kostohryz, Mellina. 2nd Row: Staggs, Halbower, Hejl, Farrow, Norman, Lively, Harrington, Saunders. 3rd Row: Fernandez, VanTine, Sass, Beckerman, Rubin, Dowdey, Guy, Harrell, Crimmons.





Upper: Kurt Kraft assists Miss Eyrich and Debbi Jo Froman in one of the intriguing sales pitch skits given in classes to promote the Vignette. **Center:** Members on the first semester staff take a break for refreshments during a planning meeting. **Lower:** The second semester staff explores the different arts in hopes to stimulate creativity by learning a few of the basic steps of ballet as demonstrated by Debbi Jo Froman.





Vignette Seeks Best Creative Works

Once a year students have the opportunity to test their creative abilities in prose and poetry by submitting to the literary magazine, the Vignette. The staff, under the spiritual guidance of Miss Paula Eyrich, is composed of the two creative writing classes. Work is begun in the beginning of the school year on the blueprints of the publication. In the spring the judging which is completely anonymous begins. The magazine is issued finally in May.

Every year the staff has to encourage students to buy the magazine and this year was no exception. There were many publicity gimmicks but among the more renowned were the classroom skits and participation in the March of Dimes Walkathon. The Vignette staff promises to always strive to publish the best works of Paschal students no matter what the cost and this is what makes this publication a great work.



Upper: Members of the Vignette staff read and judge entries. Lower: Staffers Delica Day, Kathy Key, John Robin, and Paul Solomon proof copy for the Vignette.

Upper: Dennis Ruiz and Vicki Pursley put up a poster advertising the "Name the Baby" contest. **Center:** Old staffers Susan Mayer and Martha Earngey help out two new staff members, Christia Fagan and Alice Dickson. **Lower:** Diane Dowdey proofs while Vicki Pursley seeks aid from co-editors, Chanda Hobson and Jan Nicholas.



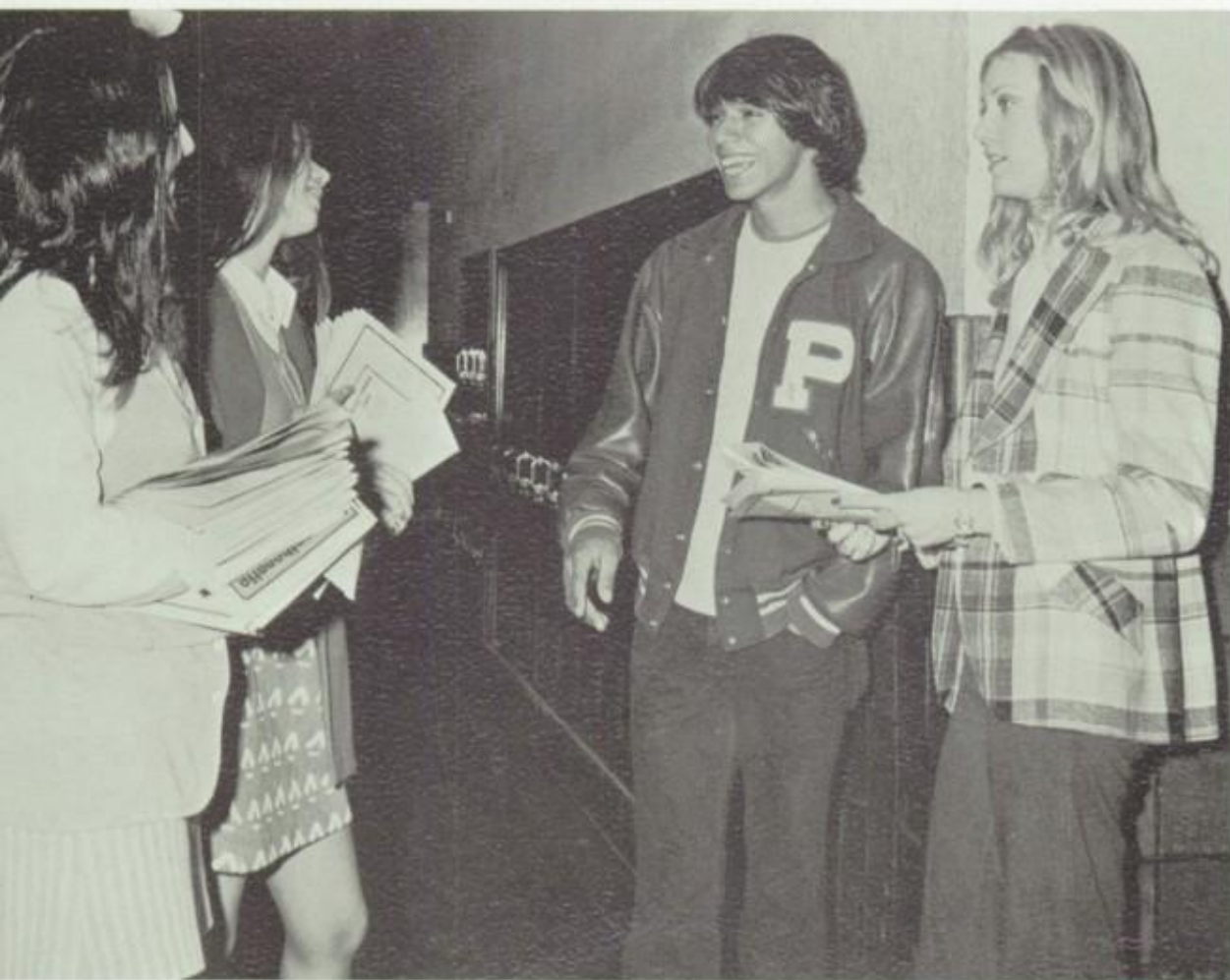
Upper: Susan Mayer and Martha Earney diligently work on copy. Lower: Martha Earney, Mary Humfeld and Susan Mayer use their feminine charms to persuade David Martinez to buy the Pantherette.



Fresh Ideas Appear In Pantherette

In its fifty-first year of existence, the Pantherette staff continues to produce an outstanding newspaper for the students and faculty at Paschal. Continuing with last year's magazine-type design, the writers decided this year to devote certain issues to one specific topic, such as organizations at Paschal or college education, and carry out that theme throughout the issue. The newspaper also covers current affairs and athletic events, and provides students with an acceptable means of expressing their opinions.

The Pantherette is distributed once a month in the home-rooms and during passing periods in the halls by staff members. As a publicity and sales gimmick, they promoted the "Name the Baby" contest, inviting students to identify baby pictures of various teachers. Mrs. Allana Martin is the spiritual guide and sponsor of the staff.





Upper Right: Janet Harrell, Mary Mellina, Dianne Garrett and Paul McKinney index the yearbook. **Upper Center:** Pam Hejl assists Barb Rodriguez with cropping pictures while Susan DeBusk and Lynne Baggett write captions. **Lower Center:** Julie Shaw, Cathy Corder and Rose Mar furiously type up copy sheets to meet a deadline. **Lower Right:** Lisa Haggard clips negatives while Vicki Spitzack, Denise Collins and Jeff Stocker prepare final copy as Jim Wortham checks on sports statistics. **Upper Left:** Linda Cunningham, Lisa White and Carol Luskey alphabetize cards for their class sections. **Lower Left:** Mary Dell Harrington and Nora Henson discover even annual has a few light-hearted moments as they prepare to blow out their birthday cake candles.



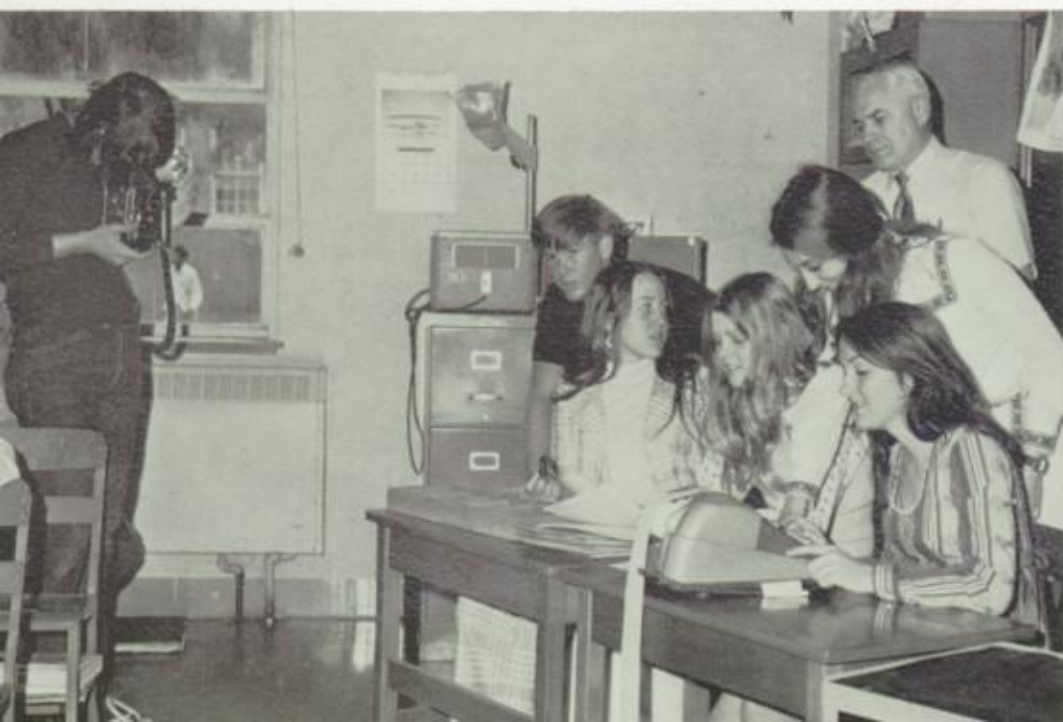
per: Copy consultant, Mrs. Betty Moore, helps Janet
rell proof her copy. **Center:** Brenda Kostohryz and
na Jagoda take out a few moments to chat with Miss
odes. **Lower:** Photographer Leigh Ellert takes a pic-
e of the 1973 PANTHER sales staff, Richie Camp-
l, Karen Ball, Debbie Davidson, Renee Falls, Mr.
ien Saylor, sponsor, and Karen Kunkel. These people
a great help to the annual staff during annual sales.



PANTHER Colors the World of Paschal

Some organizations believe in early planning but the earliest to begin this planning is the annual staff. Meetings begin as soon as school lets out to pick the theme, make section assignments, draw the dummy, and choose other matters such as typeface and layout design. The yearbook tradition of keeping secrets from the remaining student body while trying to enlist their cooperation in pictures and annual sales is perhaps the hardest task to complete.

One factor that keeps the PANTHER staff hard at work is the sponsor, Miss Zelma Rhodes. Yet there are even more reasons for laboring onward. Few people realize that the PANTHER is an award winning book and each year it is tougher to put out a better book than the year before. In spite of the late hours kept by the staffers and the upsetting of friends who cannot be told the top secrets, the strenuous labor suddenly becomes worthwhile when the 1973 PANTHER staff can proudly proclaim, "THE ANNUALS ARE HERE!"



Pan Am Club Raises Money, Travels

Paschal's Pan Am Club is one of the largest in the state of Texas. The club, which is the most active at Paschal, participates in many fund-raising activities during the year. In October they trick-or-treated for UNICEF and sold greeting cards. At Christmas the members sold candles, and in March, they sold candy bars. The year was also marked by many meetings with guest speakers who had lived or traveled in Spain.

Two trips were taken this year by various members. Over Thanksgiving Pan Am sponsored a trip to Monterrey, and in March, many club members went to the annual Pan American Student Forum Convention in San Antonio.

Upper: Members of Pan Am are entertained with a movie by Mrs. Johnson and her husband at their Christmas party. **Lower Left:** Cathy Norman, Rick Felts, Lynne Baggett, Neil Beckerman, Mrs. Johnson and Alan Brown discuss their spring candy sale. **Lower Right:** The 1972-1973 officers of Pan Am. Sharon Crimmins, 1st Vice-President; Lydia Hester, Recording Secretary; Kim Carb, President; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Sponsor; and Kathy Baird, Corresponding Secretary. Not pictured are Carol Wood, 2nd Vice-President; Martha Earngey, Treasurer; Linda Bertram, Reporter; and Alan Brown, Sergeant at Arms.





Interests in France Inspire Activities

Fun and entertainment along with the culture and language of France is what the French Club believes in. This year's La Societe Francaise has managed to mix these interests successfully through trips to the Neiman Marcus Fortnight, the Kimball Art Museum for a lecture on French art, The French Symposium in Dallas and a spring Mardi Gras.

Backed by the excellent sponsorship of Miss Annette Wiley, La Societe Francaise has become one of Paschal's largest and most enthusiastic clubs.



Upper: Members of the French Club Patty Mayer, Louise Reeder, Nancy Polk, Jamye McGilvray, and Paula Smith enjoy themselves at a party. **Lower Right:** "May I help you please?" Carol Luskey signs up new member, Paul Hallett. **Lower Left:** The officers of La Societe Francaise. Miss Annette Wiley, Sponsor; Dianne Garrett, Secretary; Carol Luskey, President; Jim Harter, Vice-President; and Jack Turner, Treasurer.

German Club Plans Trip to Germany

Another of Paschal's language clubs is Deutscher Verein, or the German Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Eileen Engel, the club strives to promote interest in German culture at Paschal. The members participated in various activities throughout the year. Besides having regular meetings, the students often heard speakers and watched slide presentations. The club also raised money by holding a German Tasting Bee and by selling Am-way products.

This year, for the first time, the German Club sponsored a trip to Germany. Over the Easter Holidays twenty students visited many of Germany's cities and famous landmarks. The tour, which lasted ten days gave the students a much greater insight into the life and language of Germany.

Lower: The German Club officers of the 1972-73 year, Amy Harris, Beverly Hampton, and Vicki V. discuss upcoming activities. **Upper:** Parents and students find unusual German food a delight to their taste.





Interests in Russia Pursued by Club

Various activities have filled the year for the members of the Paschal Russian Club. The year started out with a combination hayride and wiener-roast early in October. As the year progressed the club became involved in other activities such as a car wash, a bake sale, a spring picnic and an annual club banquet.

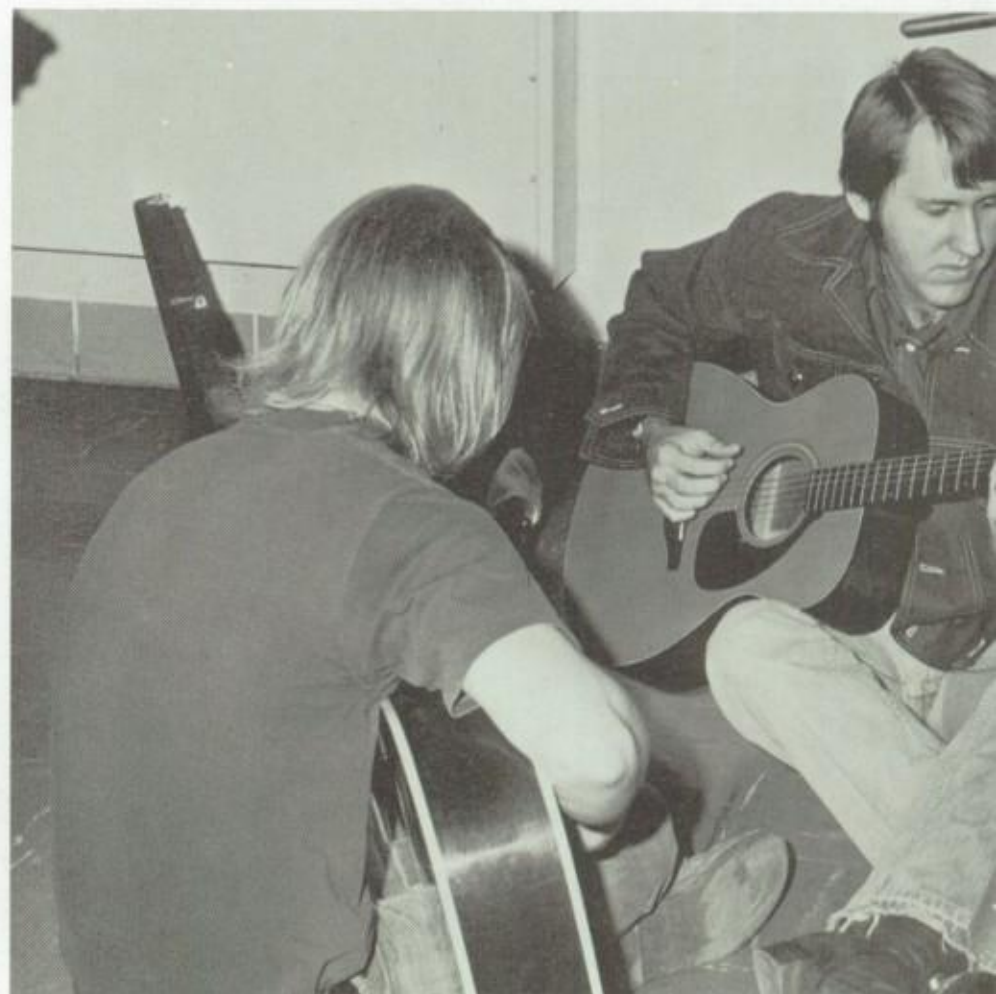
The Russian Club, sponsored by Miss Carolyn Strode, has grown in its three years of existence, and because of the enthusiastic members has undoubtedly helped to promote an interest in Russian culture at Paschal.

Upper: Ho! Ho! Ho! Jack Borders impersonates Santa Claus in the Santa Claus contest sponsored by the Leadership Committee. **Lower:** The officers of the Russian Club. Miss Carolyn Strode, Sponsor; Randy Haley, Treasurer; Jeannie Brown, Secretary; Sonya Robertson, Second Vice-President; Nan McElhaney, Vice-President; and Robert Patterson, President work together all year.



Latin Clubs Combine Fun with Work

Contrary to popular belief, Latin is not dead; in fact, it's alive and breathing in room 132 of Paschal High School. The near one hundred students in Paschal's Latin classes are encouraged to join one of the two Latin clubs, Sodalitas Latina for beginning students and SPQR for the advanced students. Miss Carla Dry, sponsor for the clubs, has put great effort into encouraging students to enroll in the Latin classes by planning various club activities. Business meetings were usually held at the Italian Inn, where frivolity abounded. SPQR, or Senatus Populusque Roma, celebrated the popular Ides of March holiday on March 15. End of year plans included a banquet which the members of SPQR themselves prepared and later ate in true Roman fashion.



Upper: Heath Newcomb and Rod Nunley entertain the Ides of March party with a little of their own music.
Lower: Clare Colquitt, Cathy Corder, Kathy Richardson, and Liz McCracken enjoy refreshments at the Ides of March party in the Latin Club room.





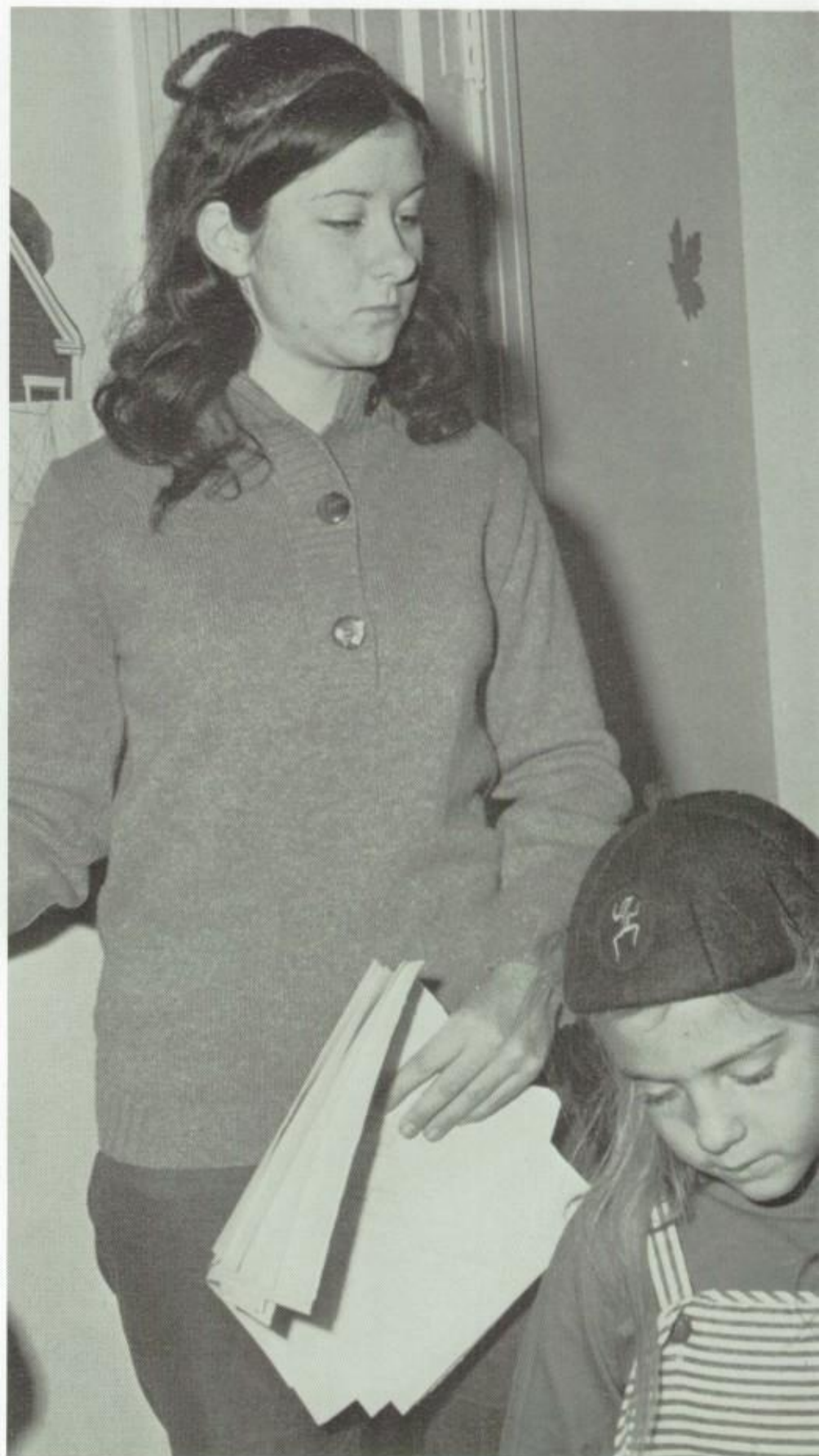
Upper: Heath Newcomb talks with a friend as he mans the Latin Club's booth during Howdy Week. Center: The 1972-73 SPQR officers. Front Row: Cathy Corder, President; Clare Colquitt, Ombudsman; Jeff Peterson, Biberium; Vicki Spitzack, Ciberium. Back Row: Rod Nunley, Sergeant-at-Arms; Linda Cunningham, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Sharon Lancaster, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Kathy Richardson, Treasurer; John Rubin, 1st Vice-Pres.; Liz McCracken, Secretary. Not pictured: Tom Gooch, Kalenda. Lower: "Now what did you say your name was . . . Rudolph?" Mr. Miller evaluates Jeff Peterson's and Rod Nunley's reindeer costumes as John "Caesar Claus" Rubin looks on. The SPQR "Caesar Claus" won first place in the most humorous division of the Santa Claus contest sponsored by the Student Council as one of the Christmas events.



Home Economics Jobs Offer Experience

Occupations requiring a knowledge of home economics supply jobs for members of the Home Economics Cooperative Education club, sponsored by Mrs. Rose Jordan. Students in this group are required to work fifteen hours every week, and at the end of the year they will have earned three credits.

Students taking part in the HECE programs are provided with supervised jobs in their fields and related classroom instruction. The jobs aid the students in preparing for future employment by developing skills that are necessary in securing a satisfactory job. All employments in which HECE members participate are in some field of home economics.



Upper: Donna Owens tends to the pre-school children at the Wagon Wheel Day Care Center where she works. **Center:** At a ceramics warehouse, Gay Padgett wraps plaques to be shipped out to stores. **Lower:** HECE Groups I and II officers. Front Row: Jack Lawrence, Vice-President; Debbie Niehay, President; Doug Farrar, President; Joyce Cornelius, Vice-President. Back Row: Robert Drennan, Treasurer; Belva Christian, Treasurer; Marsha Scott, Secretary; and Rick Blackwell, Secretary.

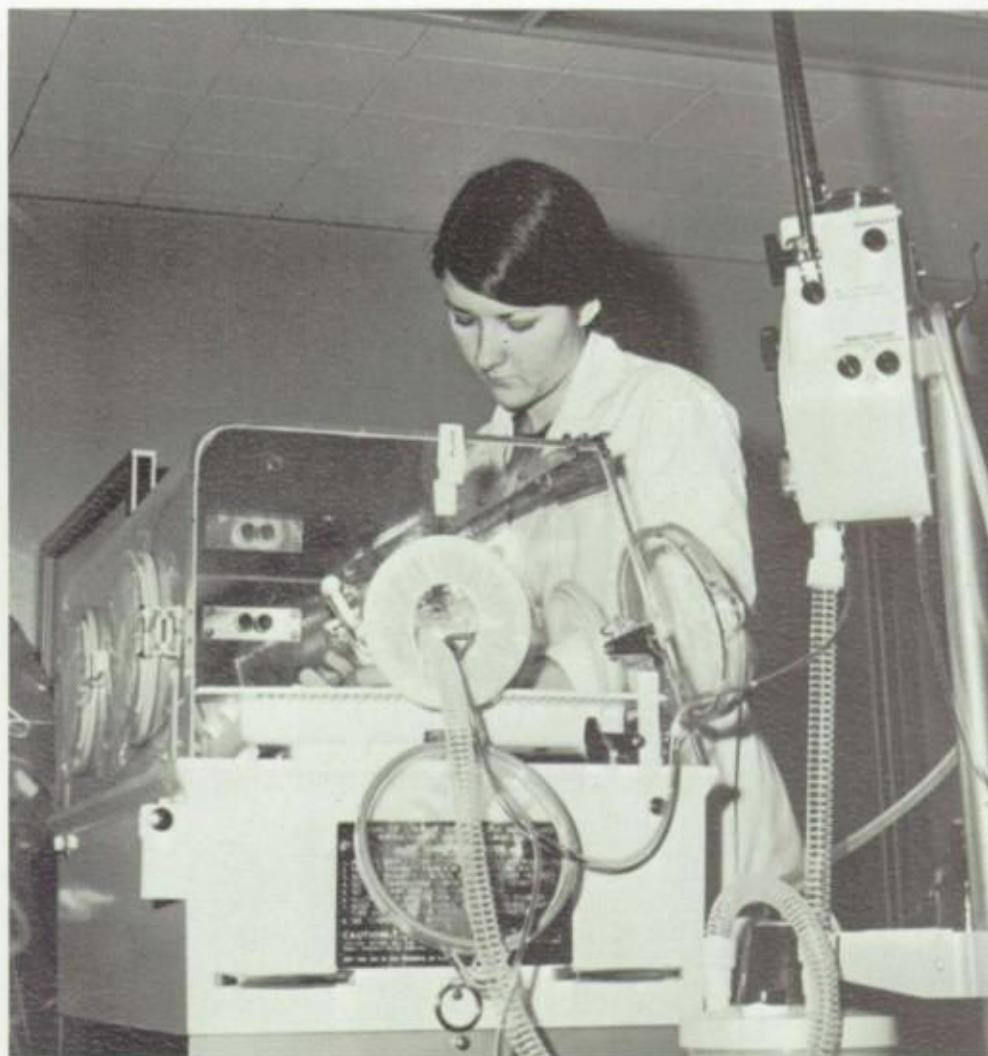




TAHOS Students Gain Medical Skills

The TAHOS organization gives its members a chance to study techniques necessary to efficiently fulfill their jobs as technicians, therapists, and clinic aides. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, provides supplementary classes for additional instruction in the various medical occupations its members are employed in. These students attend classes at school for half a day and work for half a day at hospitals and clinics in the Fort Worth area.

TAHOS began the scholastic year with a Candlelight Service to initiate officers. Early in the year members attended the Area Three Leadership Conference and prepared a Thanksgiving Basket for a family. During February the Paschal Chapter of TAHOS acted as host to a collective meeting of other area TAHOS chapters, with a program provided by the Arthritis Foundation. At the beginning of March, TAHOS students will give an Employer Appreciation Banquet, and these pupils will participate in the State Convention held in Austin.



Upper: TAHOS officers. Front: Joelda Reyes, Historian; Kathy Weston, Secretary. Back: Mary Lee Aslin, President; Cheryl Badger, Sentinel; Curtis McLeroy, Vice-President; Nadine Garner, Reporter; Karen Owens, Treasurer; and Sheila Herrera, Parliamentarian. **Center Left:** Debbie Owens operates an incubator as a medical aide at the hospital where she is employed. **Center Right:** Sheila Herrera points out the inefficiencies of Medicare to Janet Rosemann. **Lower:** Curtis McLeroy sets out surgical equipment to be sterilized.

HERO Provides Tutors in Nearby Schools

If you find a Paschalite walking around with paper cutouts, you will have located a member of the Home Economics Related Occupations Club. This club is made up of students who are interested in elementary school teaching, and these students spend much of their time preparing for their work in nearby elementary schools.

HERO has two divisions; one group, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Lovitt, is for students in the first year of the Child Development program, and the second group, for advanced students, is sponsored by Mrs. JoAnn Popham. Robert Fernandez, a member of the first year group, was elected to the City Council of the FHA-HERO, and represents Paschal at its meetings. Members of HERO help tutor individual pupils at the schools where they work. In the time that they're not working with elementary school children, HERO members attend classes at Paschal which help to give them instruction for their tutoring in addition to the experience the students gain through their work at schools.



Upper: Cynthia Carrillo demonstrates a new method of helping students with reading at the Public Schools Reading Explo. **Center:** Lisa Lewis entertains her pupils with a game of jackstraws. **Lower:** Karen Smith helps a student with some art work as others look on.





Upper Left: Child Development I officers: Robert Fernandez, Treasurer; Gail Joslin, 6th Vice-President; Cindy Stroud, 2nd Vice-President; Karen Hickey, 1st Vice-President; Nesa Lemon, 3rd Vice-President; Tracy Blair, Corresponding Secretary; Karol Blakney, Parliamentarian; Melinda Teague, President. Not pictured: Nancy McClellan, 4th Vice-President; Julie Tirado, 5th Vice-President; Susan Henry, Recording Secretary; Totsy Haggard, Historian. **Center Left:** Child Development II Officers: Dwight Banks, President; Suzanne Davis, 2nd Vice-President; Debbie Howell, 3rd Vice-President; Lisa Lewis, 4th Vice-President; Doris Wall, Treasurer; Cheryl Holland, Historian; Karen Smith, 1st Vice-President; Wesley Porter, Parliamentarian; Carol Cook, Secretary; Peter Clement, Reporter. **Center Right:** Nancy McClellan goes over a problem with a young pupil. **Lower Left:** Connie Strittmatter and Brenda Miller prepare lunch for some hungry students. **Lower Right:** Dwight Banks helps some school children with letters of the alphabet at a neighboring school.



DE Members Serve as Skilled Workers

Students who are members of the Distributive Education Organization have an opportunity to learn marketing and distributing techniques not only through classroom instruction, but also from the experience they gain from their jobs. DE membership, which is limited to juniors and seniors, requires students to work fifteen hours a week; with this work and the supplementary classes they earn three credits a year.

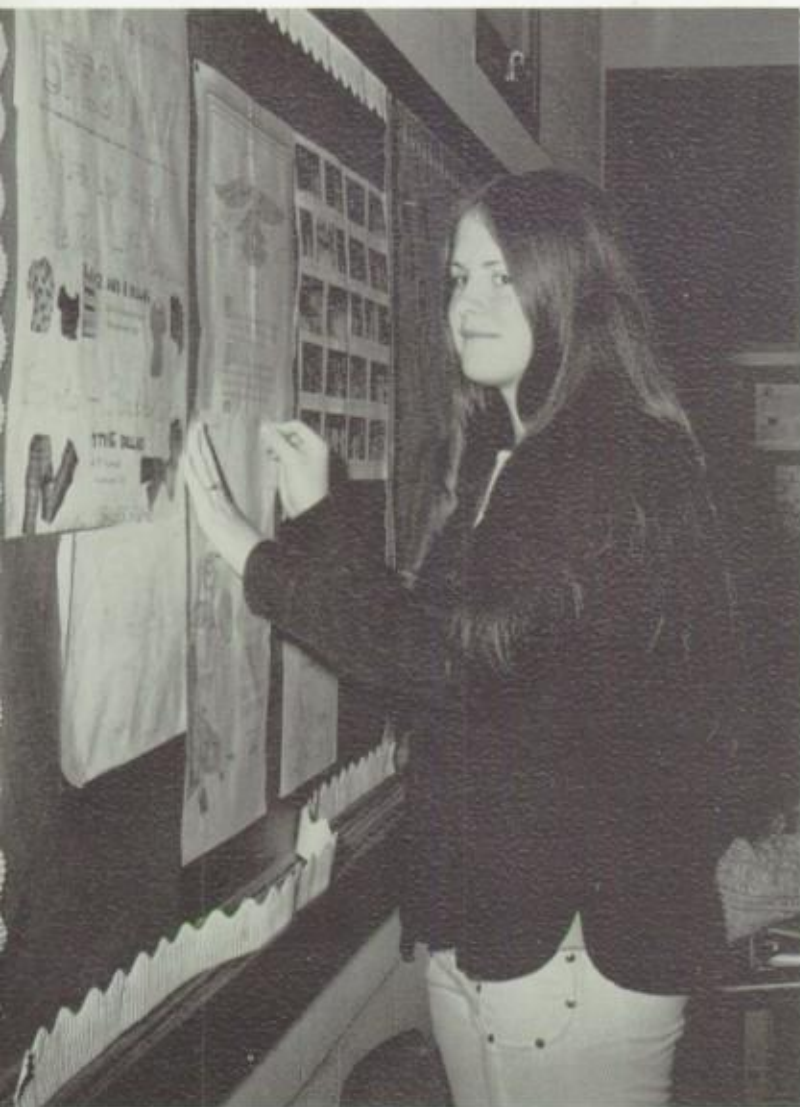
Early this year these pupils participated in a city-wide Employer-Employee Banquet where they dined with their employers. During February students attended the Area Conference for DE, and many attended the State Conference held in Houston on the first of March.

The basic purpose of DE is to acquaint students with the various occupations where they can apply the marketing procedures they learn in class. Some of the businesses hiring DE members are: Cox's, Thom McAnn, Casual Colony, Graham's and The Pantree.



Upper Right: At the shoe store where she is employed, Tory Padden waits on a customer as she completes a purchase. **Upper Left:** Donnie Alcaez fits a prospective buyer with a new pair of shoes. **Lower:** Lou Merritt interests a shopper in some new clothing at her store.





Upper: Paula Allen puts the finishing touches on the bulletin board kept in the DE room which keeps members currently informed on the various club activities. **Center:** DE students studiously work on a test given in their class. **Lower:** DE officers, Mr. Clayton Bodiford, sponsor; Janice Stephens, Secretary; Kelly Simms, Parliamentarian; and Douglas Rollins, Vice President.

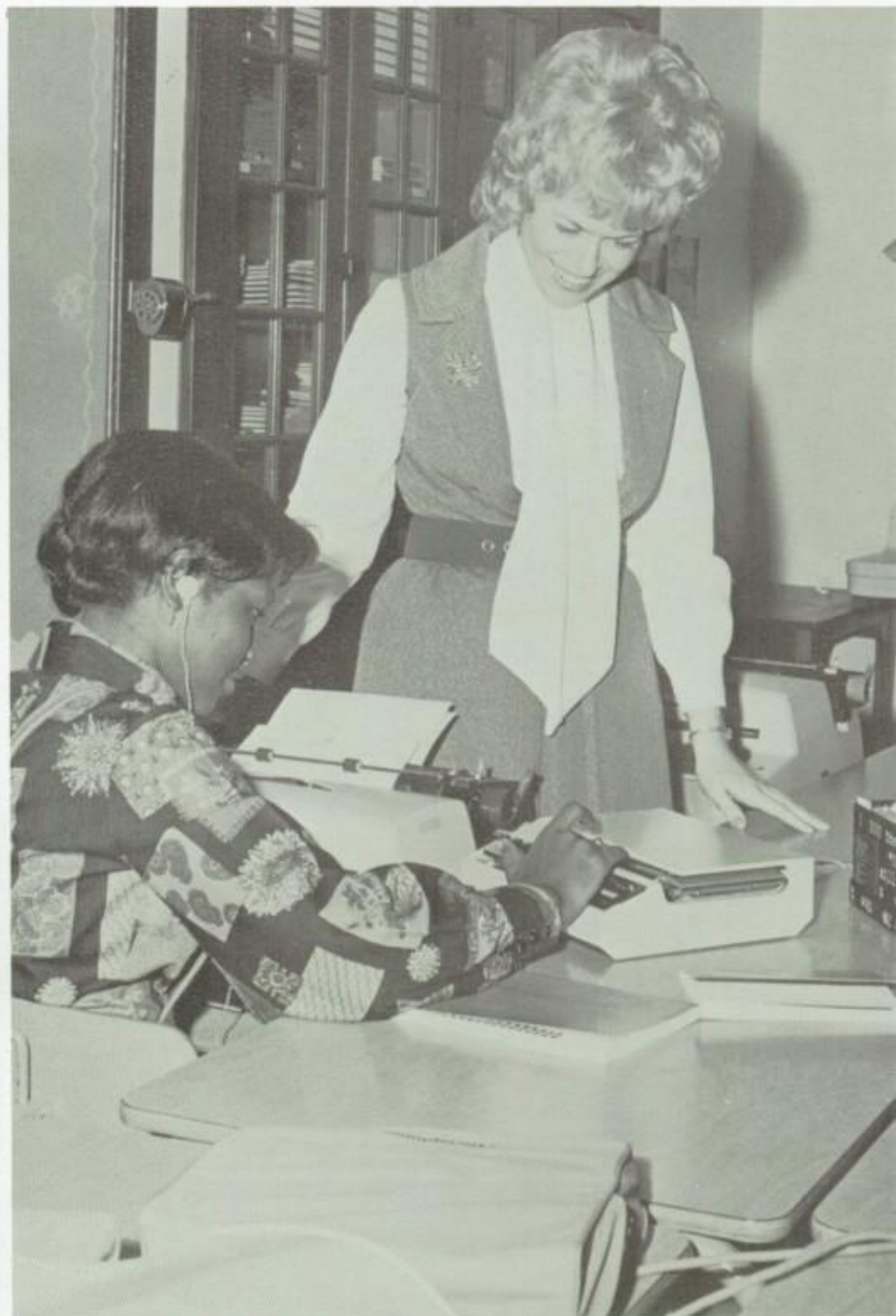
VOE Trains Students For Office Jobs

Many businesses depend on efficient secretaries and workers skilled in office techniques to maintain a profitable employment. The VOE department of Paschal trains students in skills necessary to secure a successful job, providing employees who are essential to business. The VOE department is divided into two sections: OEA Lab, which instructs its members in the use of office equipment, and OEA Coop, which serves as a complement to training received from jobs.

In February VOE students went to the Area Contest where they competed in areas of skill and time, Verbal Communication, Parliamentary Procedure, and Job Applications. At the contest, Teresa Melton won eighth place in Information Communication Skills, and Cynthia Farmer won fifth place in Stenographic Skills. Beverly Baker was elected Vice-President of Area I section of VOE. As a class project, members of OEA Lab and Coop attended the State Convention held in San Antonio at the last of March.



Upper: Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds instructs Christia Fagan in the use of the Dictaphone voice transcriber. **Center:** Marilyn Jackson checks over her class work for mistakes. **Lower:** OEA Coop officers. Nancy Wheeler, Vice-President; Marybelle Benavides, President; Cheryl Brannon, Historian; Fran Carvey, Parliamentarian; Judy Malone, Treasurer; and Deborah Jackson, Secretary.





Upper: OEA LAB officers: Jean Farmer, Secretary; Beverly Baker, Vice-President; Connie Springer, Historian; Cynthia Farmer, Treasurer; Delma Garza, Parliamentarian. **Lower Left:** Sharon Belz prepares to run off office material with a mimeograph machine. **Lower Right:** Fran Carvey goes over the records at the office of Marshall Utley Carpets where she is employed.

Marching Band Stirs School Spirit

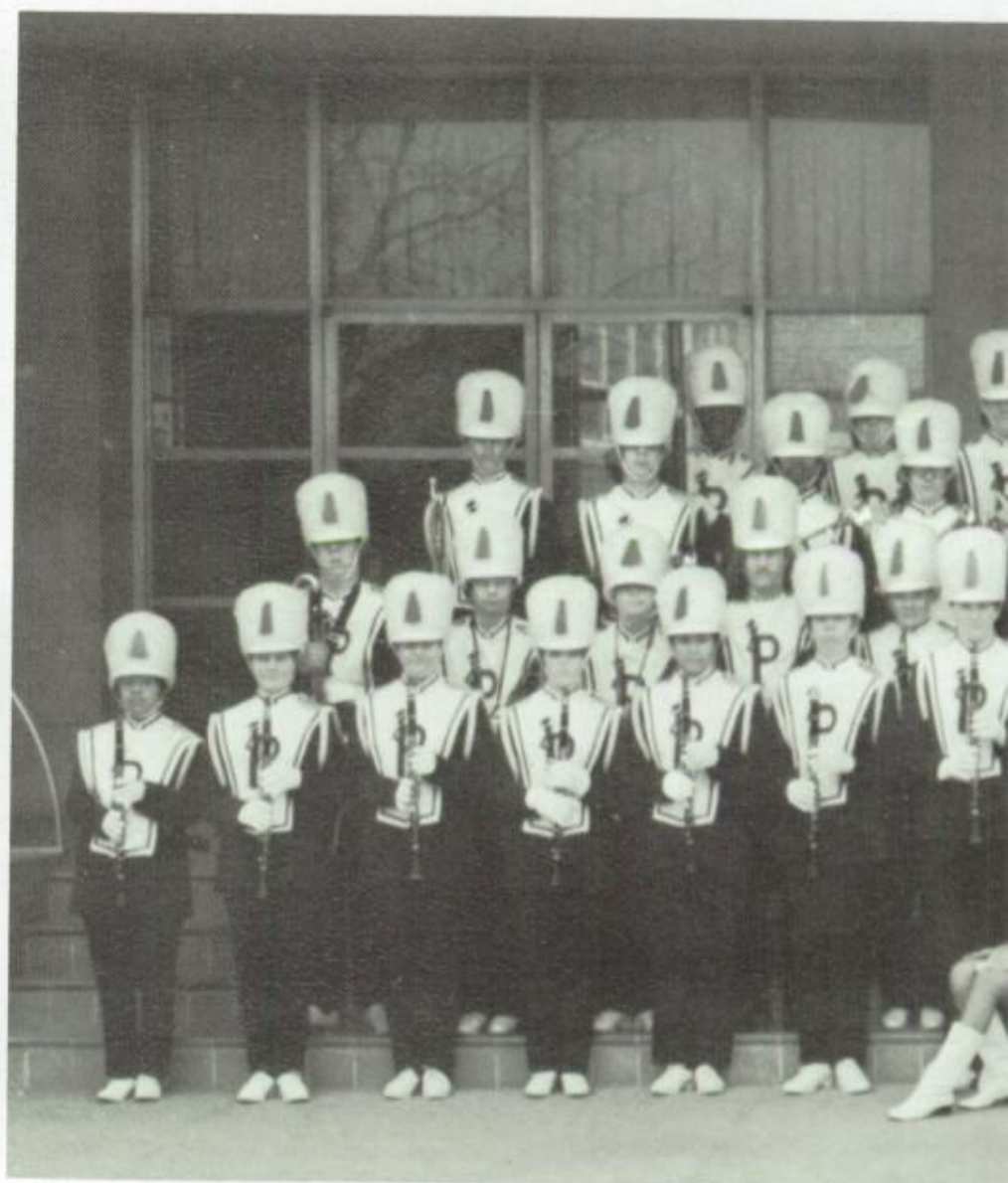
During the football season, Paschal students attending the games were entertained by the Marching Band at half-time. The band members spent many hours every afternoon rehearsing the marching steps and the music they performed. The difficult task of coordinating the steps of some one hundred people in the intricate marching formations was performed by Mr. Robert Taylor, who directs all of the Paschal bands.

The Marching Band added much to the school spirit by playing at pep rallies and other school activities. The student body listening to the band performing early in the year heard the results of practice begun in early August.

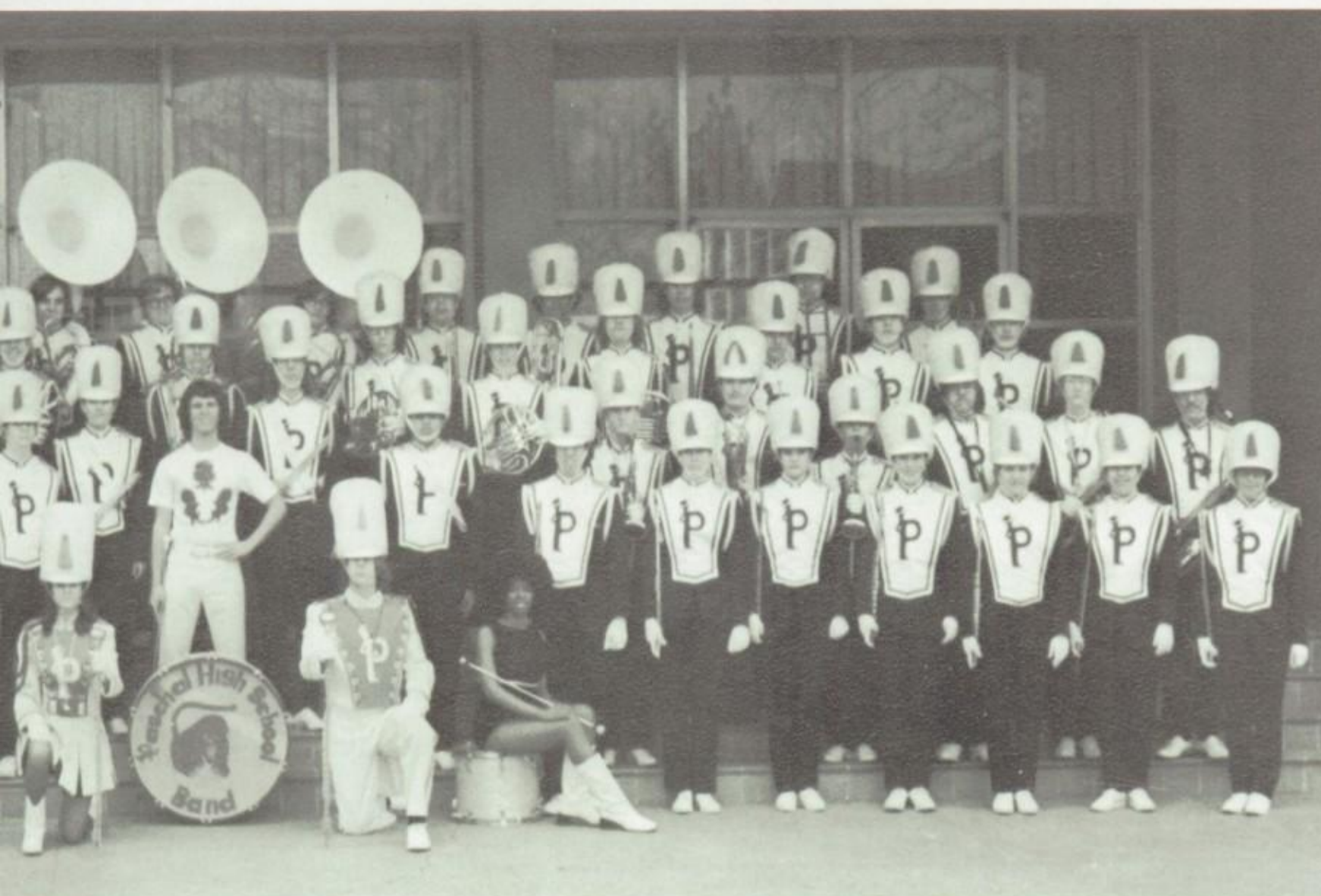
Besides playing for programs at Paschal the Marching Band entered the Fort Worth Marching Contest and The University Interscholastic League Marching Contest where it won several honors. By representing Paschal at games and contests, the Marching Band displays a musical facet of Paschal spirit.



Lower Left: Members of the Marching Band board a bus with their instruments as they prepare to leave to go to a band contest. **Lower Right:** Marching Band. Front row: Carrillo, Clark, Boles, Herring, Queton, Asher, Hill, Shepherd, Bell, Allen, Watson, Brooks, Clay, Cunningham, Burkett, Gilbert, Lewis, Bowers. Second row: Miller, Richie, Smith, Barrett, Broyles, Schultz, Smith, Marshall, Jones, Strandberg, Zapata, Youngblood, Keen, Morton, Levy, Kelly, Daniel. Third row: Pieper, Temple, Wright, Graham, Smith, O'Toole, Boles, Greene, Emerick, Kinser, Besselièvre, O'Donnel, Gray. Back row: Bell, Cline, Stafford, Kelly, Austin, Crow, Smith, Jamison, Crenshaw, Smith, Kiwet, and Burkett.



Left: Mr. Taylor supervises the trumpeting of Glen Kin-
as Tem Greene steadfastly marches on. Center: The
Marching Band provides entertainment at half-time.



Concert Band Brings Music to Paschal

At the end of football season the band classes are reorganized and geared more toward concert performances than marching. Members of the Marching Band audition and the best performers are selected to play with the Concert Band.

The Concert Band was invited, along with other high school bands, to perform at the Santa Fe Railroad Station for the Fort Worth Centennial Program. Students spend much time rehearsing for similar programs and contests. This year, band musicians are working with money-making projects in order to pay for a group trip in the spring and an air-conditioner for the band room. The Concert Band provides much enjoyable music for Paschal, and its members enjoy spending time together in long rehearsals and leisure hours.

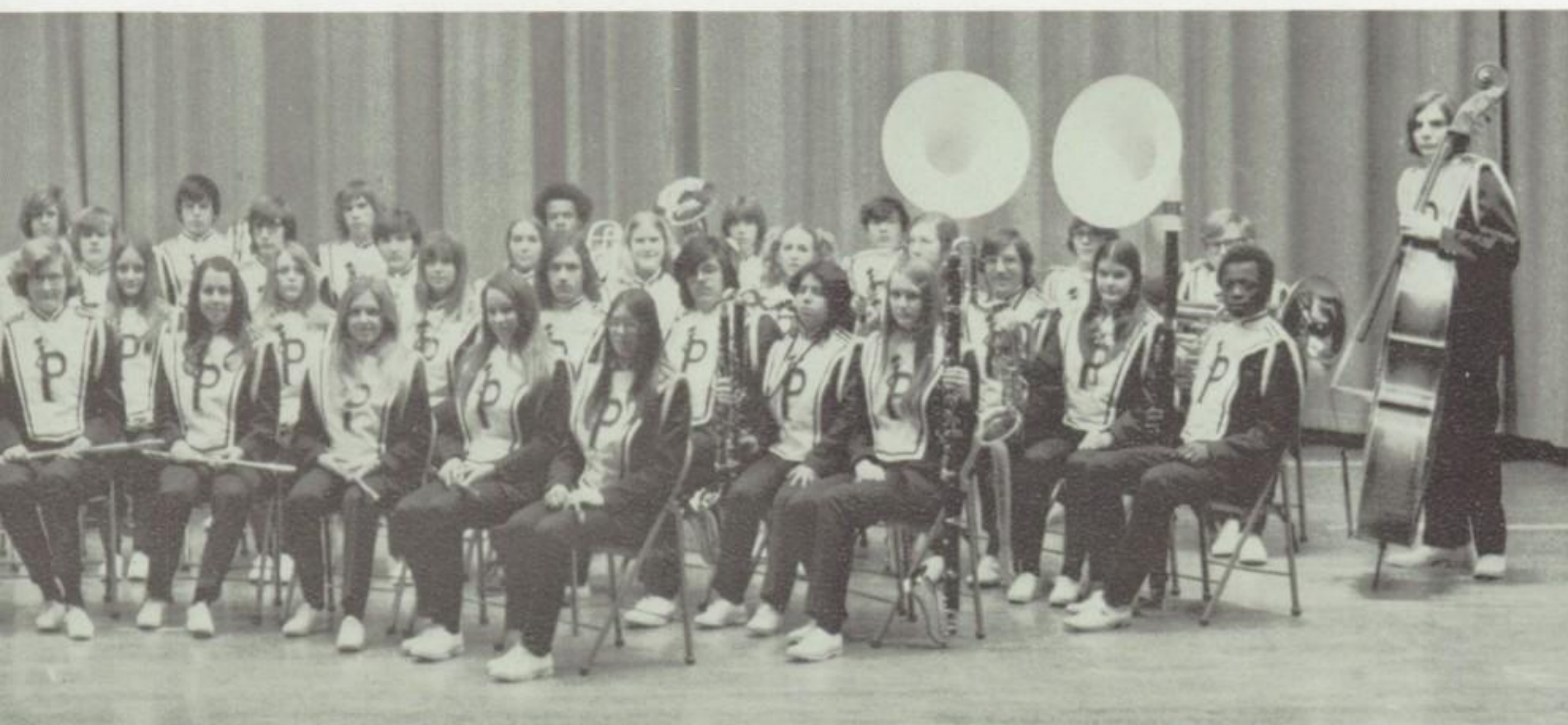


Upper: Members of the Concert Band rehearse to achieve perfection in their performances. **Lower:** Flautists Phillip Brooks and Carolyn Littleton practice at their free time to complement classtime work.





Upper: The Concert Band trombonists work to achieve a harmonious sound for their section. **Center:** Band members Cynthia Carrillo, Rene Queton, and Phyllis Burkett attempt to interest students in the shampoo they sell to raise money for the band's spring trip. **Lower:** Concert Band. Front Row: Brooks, Clay, Bell, Napier, Littleton, Lewis, Gilbert, Burkett, Bowers. 2nd Row: Dworkin, Schultz, Queton, Shepherd, Boles, Carrillo, Ayers, Clark, Herring, Smith, Barrett, Levy, Robles, Hill. 3rd Row: Smith, Marshall, Strandberg, Pieper, Wright, O'Toole, Gray, Emerick, Caldwell, Kinser, Greene, Keen, Morton, Youngblood, O'Toole, Kelly, Daniel, Cunningham, Bell. Back Row: Boles, Stafford, Kelly, Smith, Graham, Allen, Jamison, Smith, Crenshaw, Patterson, Zook, Smith, Crow, and Austin.



Stage Band Displays Versatile Talents

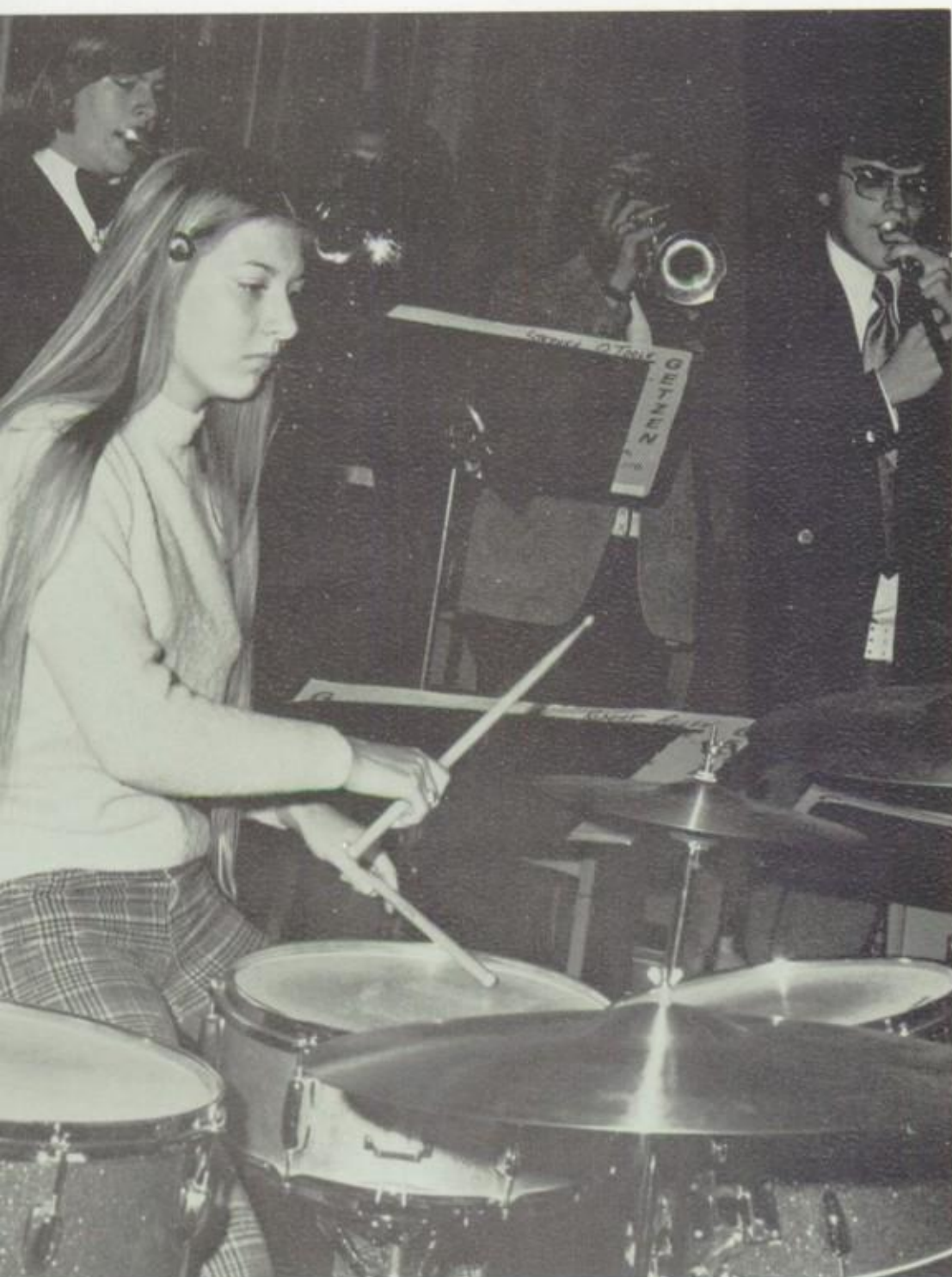
Some of the most talented musicians at Paschal make up the Stage Band. This group is one of the smallest bands at Paschal, and it is one of the most versatile.

Members of the Stage Band spend many long hours rehearsing so that they will make a good showing at the many contests they enter during the year. As a result, at the Midwestern University Stage Band Contest the band placed second out of fourteen bands that entered. At each Stage Band competition, the judges select the finest performers from the various bands to make up the All-Star Stage Band. Paschal students Robert Allen, Gary Kelly, and Randy Keen were chosen to play in the All-Star Band at the Midwestern University Stage Band Competition.

The Stage Band continues to provide the school with enjoyable music as its members constantly work to maintain high ratings wherever they perform.

Upper: Paschal band director Mr. Robert Taylor gives Randy Keen special instructions for his music. **Lower:** Stage Band. Front Row: Youngblood, Levy, Keen, Dworkin, Daniel. 2nd Row: Wright, Blair, Kelly, O'Toole, Walker, Strandberg, Marshall, Allen, Jamison, Smith, Crenshaw. Back Row: Smith, and Shepherd.





Upper: The Stage Band entertains the Paschal audience at the Sports Follies. **Lower Left:** Band drummer Joan Marshall concentrates on her music during a performance. **Lower Right:** Student teacher Miss Donna McSwain conducts the members during a rehearsal.

Orchestras Endeavor To Harmonize

Providing Paschal with a well-rounded music department are the Freshman Orchestra and the A Orchestra. These two organizations, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, fill the halls with music during third and fourth periods, the times at which they meet.

The Freshman Orchestra is made up of students in the ninth grade who have not gained the experience necessary to play in the A Orchestra. However, after a year in the group, they are ready to perform with the more advanced students who make up the A Orchestra.

Each year the A Orchestra starts its season with a concert at the State Fair of Texas. In addition, many members try out for the All-City Orchestra and the All-State Orchestra. This year almost half of the orchestra was accepted into the All-City Orchestra which gave a performance at the end of March. The musicians selected to join the All-State Orchestra were: Beth Lindsey, Jill Johnson, Joni Walker, Alan Austin, and Richard Graham. The A Orchestra also joins the choruses in the concerts they give for the school. All the students in the orchestra strive to present Paschal with entertaining programs.



Upper: Suzy Studdard, violinist in the A Orchestra, deposits her music in its slot at the end of class. **Lower Left:** Doris Peters diligently runs through her music for orchestra. **Lower Right:** Carol Cooper and Paula Barnes perfect their musical notes and phrases.



Upper: Gwen Harris, Clare Colquitt, and Debbie Hennig, intently watch their music during an orchestra rehearsal. **Center:** A Orchestra. Front row: Pennebaker, Studdard, Slover, Harris, Keen, Littleton, Krueger, Johnson, Collier, Lindsey. Second row: Smith, Pratt, Hennig, Colquitt, Sleeker, Levy, Dworkin, Robinson, Horan, Walker, Clark, Blue. Third row: Austin, Crow, O'Toole, Gooch, Graham, Greene, Smith, Hammack, Wilkendorf, Allen, Crenshaw, Myrick, Kluck, Soileau. Back row: Boles, Boles, Marshall, Strandberg, Rosenthal, and Lindsey. **Lower:** Freshman Orchestra. Front row: Peters, Blue, Garcia, Barnes, Strube, Williams, Collier, Frasier, Hovland, Elliot, Wilkendorf. Back: Wise.



Musical Paschalites

Harmonize in Song

Music enthusiasts have much to enjoy in the music performed by the Paschal Choirs. Students in the choral program make up three choruses, the Freshman Chorus, the Girls' Chorus, and the Mixed Chorus, which are all under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson. Each of these choirs prepare two concerts together, one celebrating the December holidays, and another in the spring. The Mixed Chorus gives several other programs for the student body. These programs, together with constant classroom practice, result in a chorus which was judged to be the Outstanding Chorus in Fort Worth.

Members of the Mixed Chorus participated in the TWC Choir Festival, and many auditioned for the All-Region and All-State Choirs. Susan Young was selected to sing with the All-State Choir, and those choral students chosen to join the All-Region Choir are: Susan Young, Pam McNatt, Mary Ann Coffey, Gabe Goebert, Nora Henson, Melissa Morgan, Vicki Chesser, Christi Chesser, Jeannie Brown, Dan Pratt, Tommy Crow, Clint Troutman, Alan Austin, and Clifton Smith. The choruses enter the University Interscholastic League and the All-City contests in the spring, where they represent Paschal with their performances.



Upper: All-Region Chorus members. Front: S. Young, N. Henson, M. Morgan. Back: M. Coffey, C. Chesser, C. Troutman, C. Smith, A. Austin, J. Brown, D. Pratt, V. Chesser, G. Goebert, and P. McNatt. **Center:** Mixed Chorus. Front Row: Tanner, Baker, Friedson, Brewer, Coffey, Hutson, Gipson, Sleeker, Stuart, Williams. Second Row: Landers, Hustead, Vernon, Morgan, Pratt, McNaughton, Ruiz, Bell, Crow, Henson, Burton, Nolen. Third Row: Watson, Smith, Croston, Balcom, Maples, Young, Green, Pursley, Travis, Blair, Jones, Austin, Huston. Back Row: Echt, Chesser, McNatt, Chesser, Craft, Chinworth, Johnston, Brown, Thomas, Troutman, Goebert, Krueger, Stark, Porter, Johnson, and Hooker. **Lower:** The Mixed Chorus gives a program for the PTA.

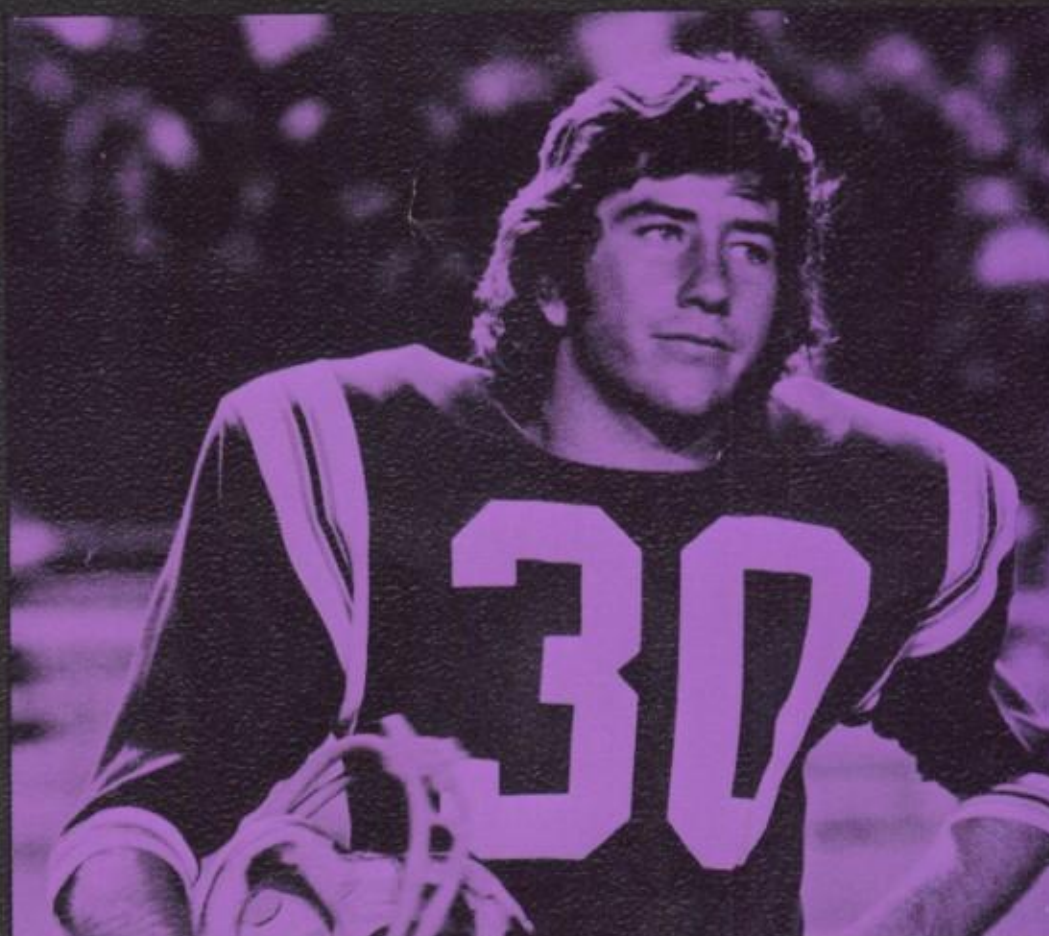




Upper: Girls' Chorus. First Row: Johnson, Newell, Duke, Jefferson, McCoy, Cantrell, Baker, Kelly. Second Row: McCrary, Whaley, Fietzek, Condray, Hughes, Crossland, Brown, Brookins, Shanahan, Corder. Third Row: Gary, Zeiner, Stowell, Morris, Coaxum, Manning, Woods, Blue, Ditmore, Hester. **Center:** Freshman Chorus. First Row: Burgess, Russey, Clark, Merchant, Gooch. Second Row: Utter, Kiser, Napier, McGowan, Cruz, Smith, Reynolds. Third Row: Kidwell, Doty, Palmer, Cortez, Hofsiss, Harrison, Doss, Langley. **Lower:** *Hear no evil?* The Girls' Chorus practices daily exercises under the direction of Miss Sharon Pope.

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self-fulfillment.**

Upper: Jerry Simmons, Kirk Layton, David Wheat, Gary Norwood, Bill Robinson, and David Washington cheer the Panthers onto another victory. **Lower Left:** Vicki Pruitt leads Paschalites at a pep rally. **Lower Right:** On the sidelines, Ernest Barton looks questionably onto the playing field as he observes our team's efforts.

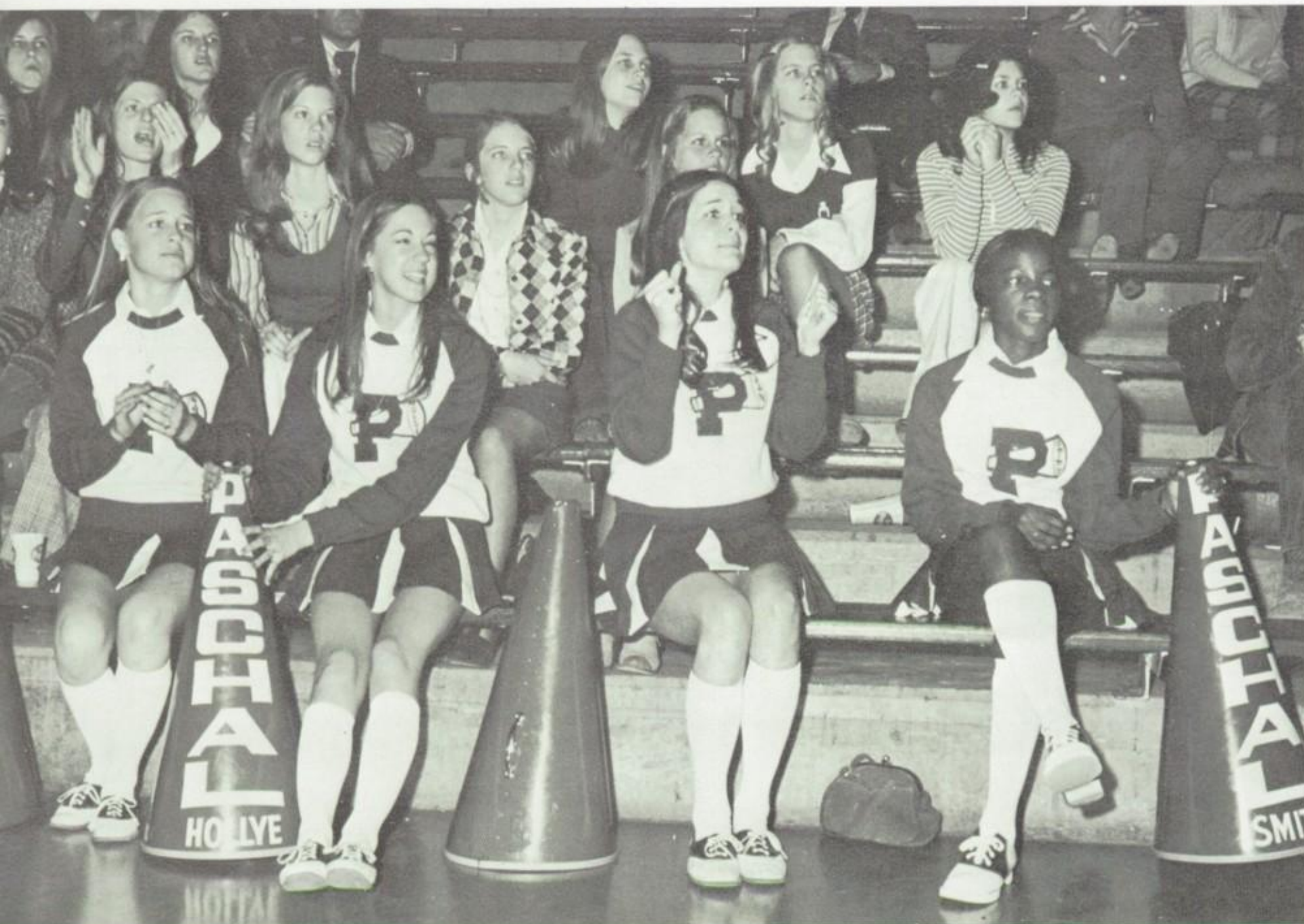
Cheerleaders Give Boost To Paschal Student Body

Throughout the school year, the 1972-73 varsity cheerleaders promoted Panther spirit at all of Paschal's athletic events. Whether it was at a pep rally, football game, basketball game or any other activity, the Paschal cheerleaders exhibited good sportsmanship and loyalty to Paschal. They instilled a sense of school pride in every Paschalite who attended any of our sports events.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a week long cheerleading clinic at S.M.U. to prepare for the following year's activities. The spirited cheerleaders, anxious and excited to show their enthusiasm, proved their outstanding abilities by winning four superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and the prized spirit stick. With the help of their sponsor, Miss Doris Henderson, the varsity cheerleaders proved to be a big asset to Paschal's spirit throughout the year.

Upper: Char Alexander and Jim Goldthwaite display some of their fighting Panther spirit at a football pep rally. **Lower:** Exhibiting their outstanding form are the 1972-73 varsity cheerleaders Char Alexander, Patty May, Vicki Pruitt, Jim Goldthwaite, David Kelly, Bruce Herr, Tootie Holt, Debbi Jo Froman, and Panther Mascot Jim Pickett.





Upper: Contributing their support and enthusiasm at a "B" team basketball game are the sophomore cheerleaders: Ginger Ellis, Hollye Hayes, Jan Tucker, and Carolyn Smith. Lower: The sophomore cheerleaders for the 1972-73 school year display their perfect form.

Spirited Sophomores Support Panthers With Vigor

Adding to the spirit at Paschal are the sophomore cheerleaders: Ginger Ellis, Jan Tucker, Hollye Hayes, and Carolyn Smith. Elected at the end of their freshman year, these four yell leaders started preparing for the upcoming years' "B" and "C" team sport events, by practicing daily learning the new cheers. Whether selling Panther ribbons or decals or decorating locker rooms, the sophomore cheerleaders contributed to the success of freshman and sophomore athletics.

Varsity Football Has Seasonal Ups And Downs

Before the season started, Paschal's 1972 varsity football team had high aspirations for a District title. However, their opponents spoiled their plans. Paschal lost its season opener to Highland Park and then showed a brilliant display of offense by beating Eastern Hills and Haltom. Poly proved too tough for the Panthers as did I.M. Terrell. District competition looked tough as Paschal lost "Homecoming" to Southwest. The Cougars of Western Hills outplayed the Panthers and achieved a lopsided win. The Panthers fought hard against powerful North Side only to lose its third District game in a row. Heights outplayed the Panthers in the second half to win the game. Only one thing to do, the Paschal Panthers ended the season with a win over the Carter Eagles.

Upper Right: Head football coach James Brewer gives advice to defensive captain Hayden Elder (52). **Lower:** Front Row: Burton, Elbert, Duran, Campbell, T. Honeycutt, Spragins, Antwell, McLaughlin. 2nd Row: Gallagher, Andrews, Cornelius, Strittmater, Timmons, R. Honeycutt, Simmons, Smith, Barton, Hague. 3rd Row: Elder, Carpenter, Martinez, Broyles, Hill, T. Gamez, Taylor, G. Gomez. Back Row: Southern, Hogg, Winton, Giles, Davis, Basham, Stewart, Page, Karol, Oliver — members of Varsity Team.

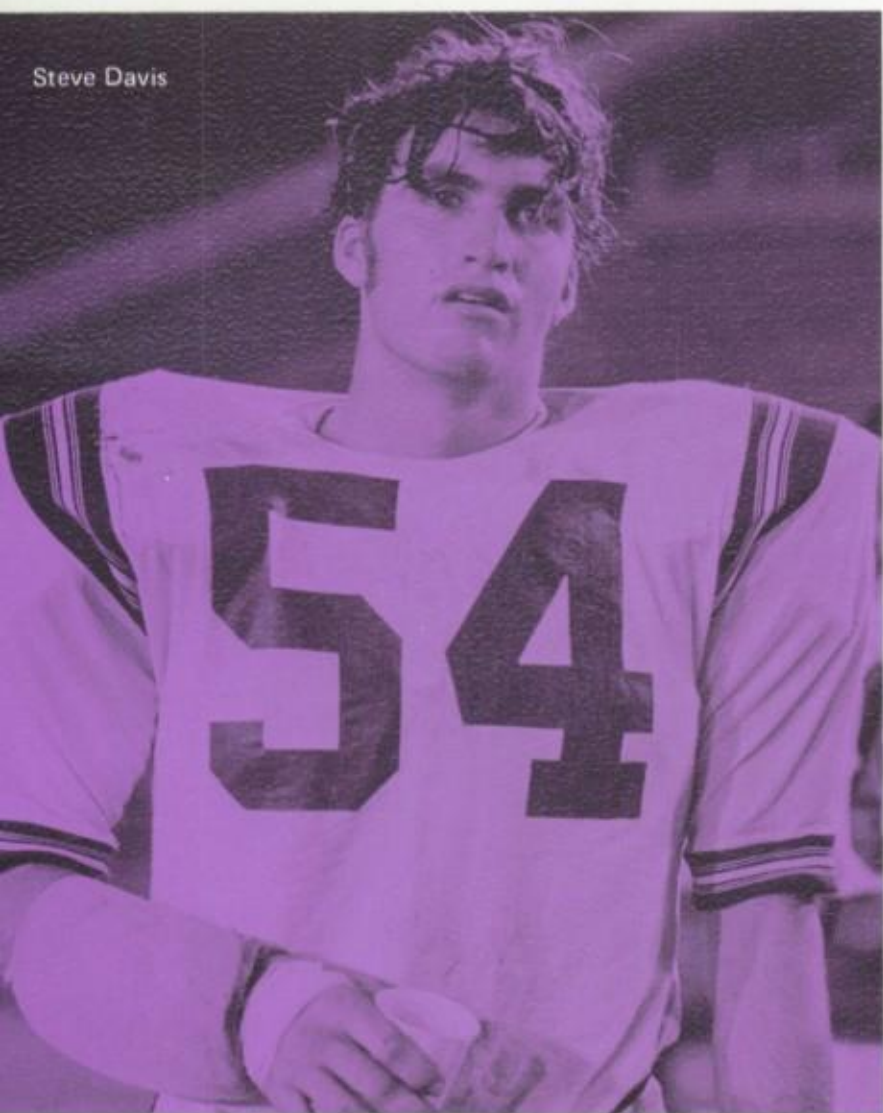


SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Highland Park	27	12
Eastern Hills	7	27
Haltom	12	14
Poly	28	3
Terrell	19	10
Southwest	33	12
Western Hills	27	6
North Side	30	6
Arlington Heights	42	13
Carter	6	43

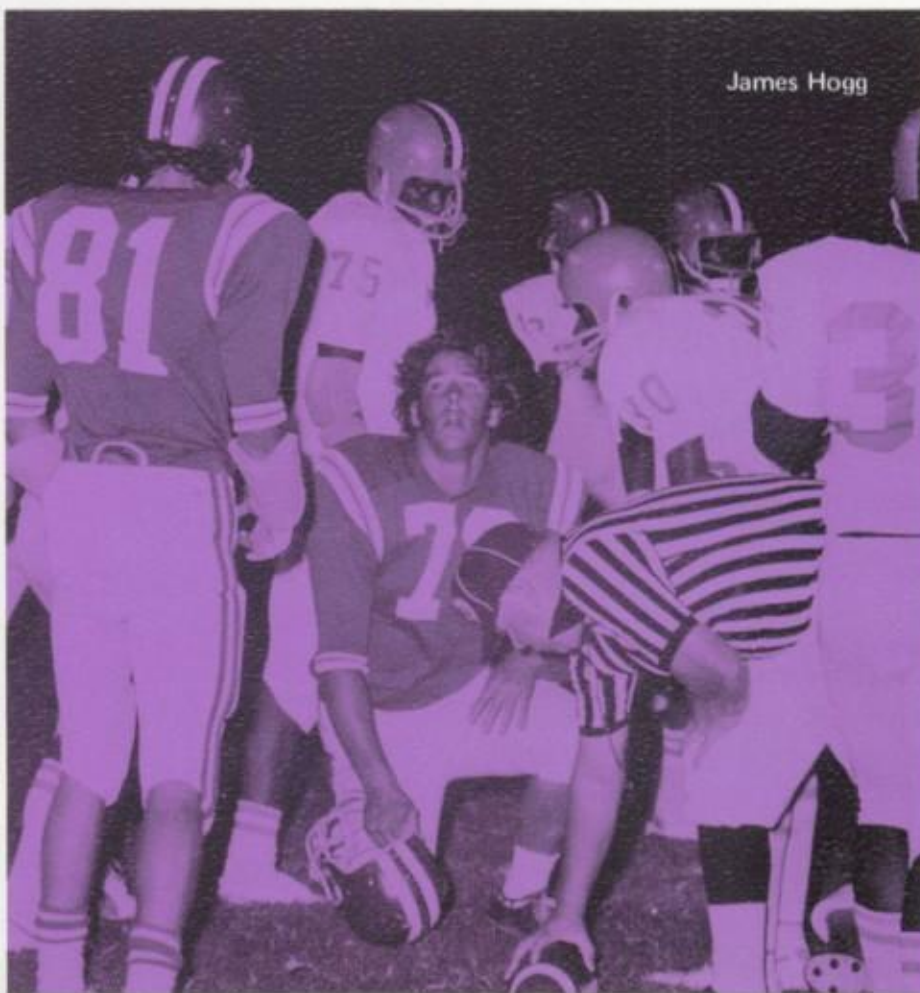


Steve Davis



Four Gridmen Receive All-District Status

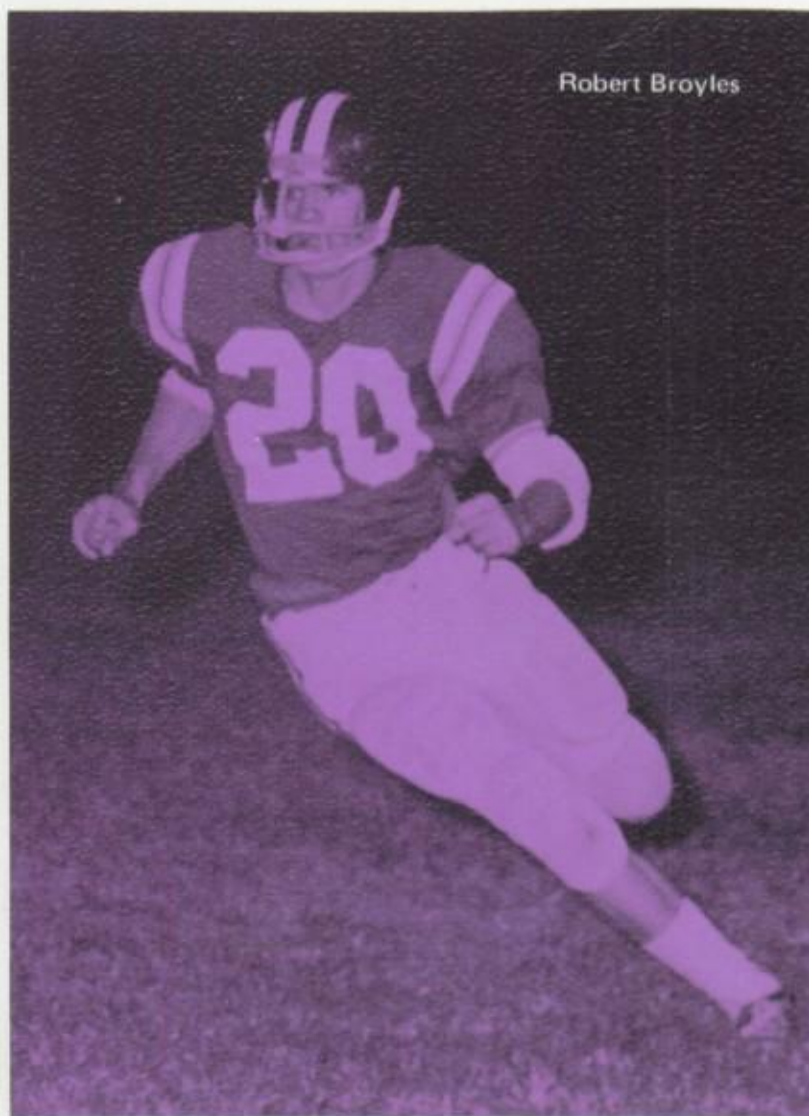
James Hogg



Mark Hill



Robert Broyles



Scots Spoil Opener, Hills and Haltom Defeated

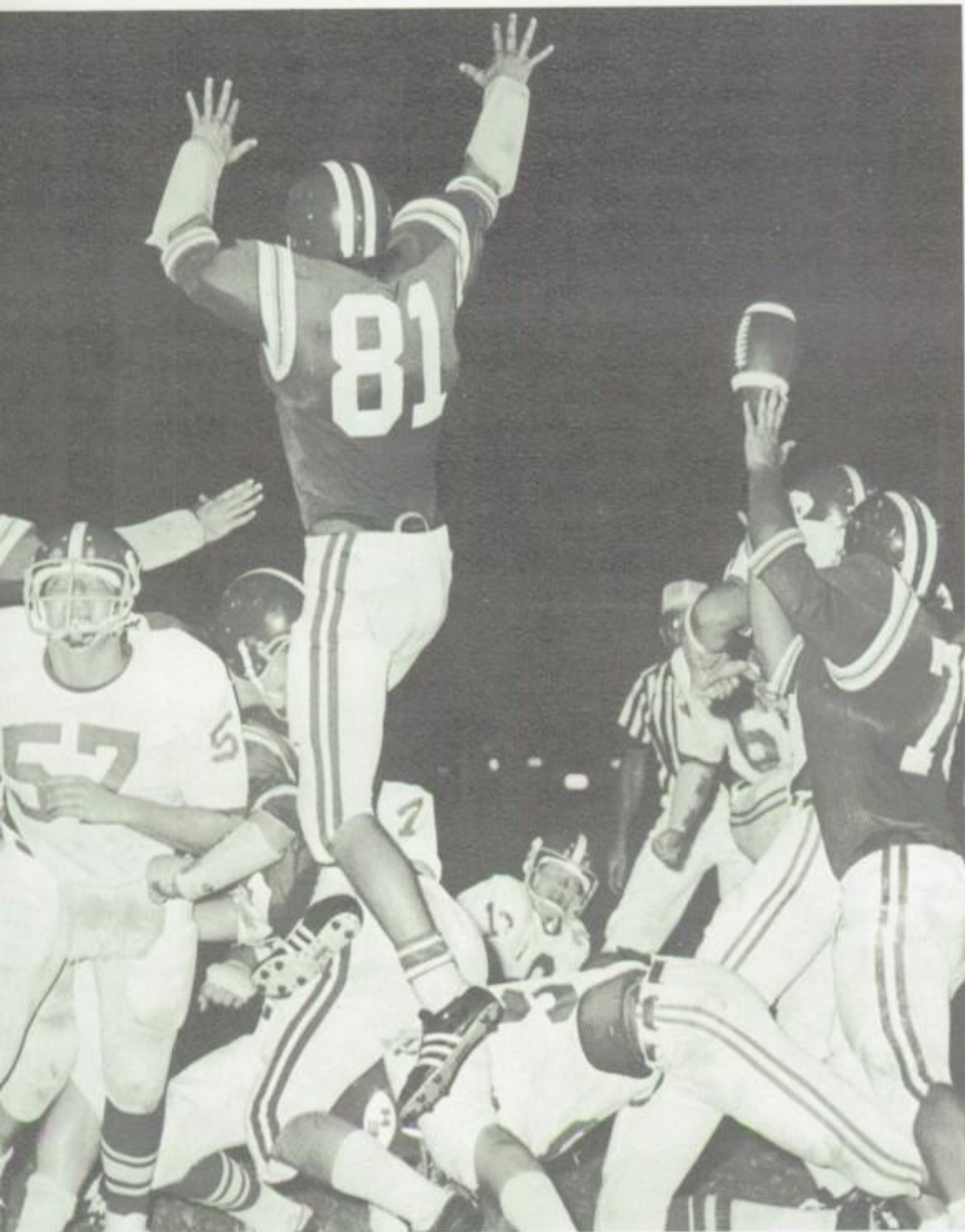
Unable to stop the Highland Park rushing attack, Paschal fell to defeat 27-12 in the season opening. The Panthers got their first touchdown when Chris Winton blocked a Scottie punt at the Highland Park six yard line. Quarterback Pat Duran carried across on the first play. The Panthers' second score came on a 25-yard pass from Duran to halfback Ronnie Cornelius in the fourth quarter.

Panther split-end Robert Broyles rushed a punt back 60-yards to score Paschal's first touchdown to lead Paschal to a 27-7 victory over the Eastern Hills Highlanders. The Panthers scored again on a 2-yard run by Ronnie Cornelius. Chris Winton blocked an Eastern Hills punt and held on to the ball to score the Panther's third touchdown. Paschal's good field position was attributed to an outstanding defense led by James Hogg, Steve Davis, and Laurence Oliver.

Paschal continued to win with a 14-12 squeaker over the Haltom Buffaloes. Michael Taylor surged in from the four yard line to score Paschal's first touchdown. Brent Basham's 3-yard run made it 14-0. Haltom scored twice in the fourth quarter, but the Panther defense thwarted both two point conversion bids to preserve a 14-12 victory over Haltom.

Upper: In an attempt to stop a Highland Park drive, Coach Brewer gives defensive strategy to linebacker Hayden Elder (52). **Lower:** Quarterback Pat Duran (7) executes a handoff to halfback Michael Taylor (30) as James Hogg (70) blocks an Eastern Hill's defender.





Upper Left: James Hogg (70) blocks an Eastern Hills' field goal as Steve Davis (54) and Chris Winton (81) apply pressure to the kicker. **Upper Right:** Ronnie Cornelius (23) makes his way up field over the Eastern Hills' defense. **Lower:** Players Tommy Gamez (62), Laurence Oliver (74), David Campbell (51), and Gary Burton (67) display their enthusiasm over their team's excellent performance against Eastern Hills.



Pre-District Closes As Paschal Drops Two Straight

Paschal, unable to contain the powerful Poly offensive attack, fell to defeat 28-3. The Panthers, behind 6-0 in the first half, moved to within three points on a 35-yard field goal by Pat Duran. However, Poly took advantage of two Paschal fumbles as the Panthers were unable to move offensively during the rest of the game.

Terrell's defense proved tough for the Panthers as a fourth quarter scoring attempt by Paschal was stopped leaving Terrell with a 19-10 victory. Terrell built a 13-10 lead on two touchdown passes before Paschal was able to score. Paschal's score came on a 26-yard field goal made by Hayden Elder. Ronnie Cornelius set up his own 2-yard score with a 22-yard gallop. The Panthers finished pre-district play with a 2-3 record.

Upper: Ronald Carpenter (37) runs for daylight while James Hogg (70) and Pat Duran (7) lead blocking against Terrell's defense. **Center:** Tommy Hague (72) wrestles down a Poly running back. **Lower:** Brent "Bulaich" Basham receives a handoff from Pat Duran (7) as the offensive line makes way.





Rebels Give Paschal The Run Around On Homecoming

Paschal never located a lasso strong enough to hold the Southwest runners as they thundered past the Panthers 33-12. The game was played before a homecoming crowd of 5,500 fans. Injuries to key Paschal players hurt the Panthers' chances for their first district win. Southwest's running attack contributed 33 points before Paschal could score. Both of Paschal's touchdowns came in the fourth quarter. Pat Duran scrambled seven yards for the Panther's first score, and the second score came on a quarterback sneak with five seconds remaining.

Upper: David Martinez (33) makes his way up field after receiving a Rebel punt. **Lower:** Southwest's running back is halted by a swarm of Paschal defenders led by Gilbert Gamez (63), Calvin Darnell (77), Robert Broyles (20), and Steve Davis (54).

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		SOUTHWEST
12	First Downs	25
105	Yards Gained Rushing	476
73	Yards Gained Passing	0
5 of 9	Passes Completed	0 of 2
0	Passes Intercepted by	0
6 for 31.3	Punts, Average	0 for 0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
5	Yards Penalized	30



Panthers Drop Duo To Western Hills And North Side

Western Hills capitalized on four Paschal fumbles to stun the Panthers, 27-6. The first half was mostly a slow ground game with neither team able to put together a drive. An error by Paschal's punting team set up Hills' first touchdown. Western Hills scored two more times as Paschal was unable to move the ball. Paschal finally scored mid-way in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard run by Ronnie Cornelius which was set up by Pat Duran's 35-yard pass to end Chris Winton. A two point pass conversion attempt was overthrown.

A fierce defense and a ground minded offense led the North Side Steers to a 30-6 win over the Paschal Panthers. But the going was tough for the Steers in the first period. Greg Gallagher personally stopped two Steer drives, intercepting a stray aerial and recovering a bobbled pitch out. Sophomore Derick Page dashed 13 yards for Paschal's first down of the night. Pat Duran ran 29 yards on three plays and an additional 30 yards in penalties against North Side set up Paschal's first score. With seconds left in the first half, Page flipped a 10-yard touchdown pass to Chris Winton.



Upper: Greg Gallagher (26) intercepts a pass and follows up with the blocking of teammate Robert Broyles (20). **Lower:** Robert Broyles (20) makes a tackle on a North Side runner as Hayden Elder (52), Keith Spragins (35), David Martinez (33) add security.

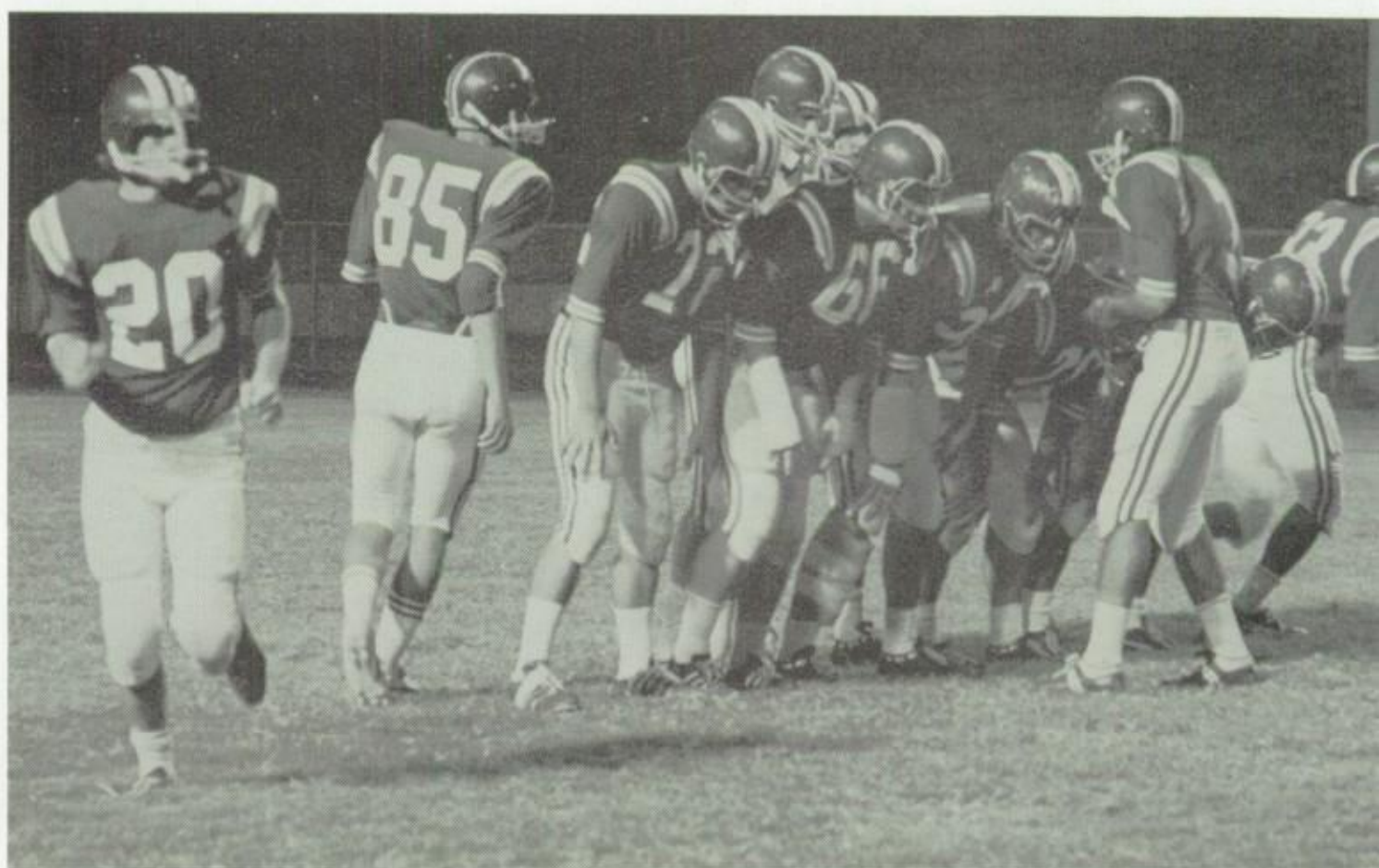


GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		WESTERN HILLS
13	First Downs	13
136	Yards Gained Rushing	181
64	Yards Gained Passing	51
3 of 12	Passes Completed	3 of 6
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
5 for 34	Punts, Average	5 for 35
2	Fumbles Lost	4
10	Yards Penalized	40
PASCHAL		NORTH SIDE
7	First Downs	13
51	Yards Gained Rushing	284
29	Yards Gained Passing	47
5 of 9	Passes Completed	4 of 9
2	Passes Intercepted by	1
8 for 35	Punts, Average	5 for 36
6	Fumbles Lost	2
0	Yards Penalized	70

Upper: Derek Page (11) scrambles around end as Tommy Gamez (72) and Steve Davis (54) follow the play. **Lower:** Ronnie Cornelius (23) is tripped up by a fallen North Side Steer in an effort to gain yardage.

Upper Left: Led by the blocking of Steve Davis (54), Brent Basham (44) runs through the Heights defense. **Upper Right:** Robert Broyles (20) signals a Paschal score as Brent Basham (44) crosses the goal line. **Lower:** Paschal offense prepares to ignite against pre-game favorite Arlington Heights.





Rival Heights Wins, Fighting Purples Smash Carter

For a time-about the first 14 minutes of the game- the Paschal Panthers were brewing in the glory of a 6-0 lead over arch- rival Arlington Heights. Then Heights ran 16 yards on fourth and one from midfield and 37 yards more for a touch- down as the Yellow Jackets rolled to a 42-13 win over Paschal. In the first half, Steve Davis recovered a fumble at the Heights 43 yard line to set up the Panthers' first score. The Panthers faced only one third down play before Brent Basham carried over from the four yard line. Paschal's second score came in the second quarter on Pat Duran's 22 yard touchdown pass to David Martinez. The second half belonged to Heights.

Paschal closed out the season with a 43-6 win over Carter. Ronnie Cornelius exploded for 169 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns, while David Martinez ran 69 yards for a touchdown on a fake punt. Cornelius along with Hayden Elder, James Hogg, Laurence Oliver, Harry Southern, and Chris Winton led a tough Panther defense that held Carter to 118 yards total offense. Paschal scored twice in the first quarter and held their 14-0 lead into halftime. Paschal warmed up in the third quarter to score three more times to grab a 36-0 lead. The Panthers scored once more in the fourth quarter as the season ended with a moral victory.

Upper: Robert Broyles (20) is there to recover a Carter fumble in the opening minutes of the game. **Lower:** Pat Duran (7) handsoff to halfback Ronnie Cornelius (23) as Paschal's offensive line opens a hole in Carter.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		ARL. HEIGHTS
12	First Downs	19
128	Yards Gained Rushing	276
44	Yards Gained Passing	62
4 of 10	Passes Completed	4 of 11
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
5 for 32.8	Punts, Average	5 for 33.4
4	Fumbles Lost	2
51	Yards Penalized	15

PASCHAL		CARTER
24	First Downs	9
375	Yards Gained Rushing	94
114	Yards Gained Passing	24
5 of 13	Passes Completed	3 of 16
2	Passes Intercepted by	1
4 for 34	Punts, Average	4 for 39
0	Fumbles Lost	1
71	Yards Penalized	31



Junior Varsity Gains Experience With 2-8 Record

Paschal's Junior Varsity football team, due to a lack of experience, achieved a 2-8 season record. Coached by Jimmie Crowder and George Taplin, the players gained valuable experience which will help them as next year's varsity team. The Panthers started with an overpowering win against Tech, 48-0. However, victory eluded them in the next eight games. Four of these losses were district games which hampered the "B" team's chances of a winning season. In the last district game, the "B" Panthers obtained a victory over Carter, 30-0.



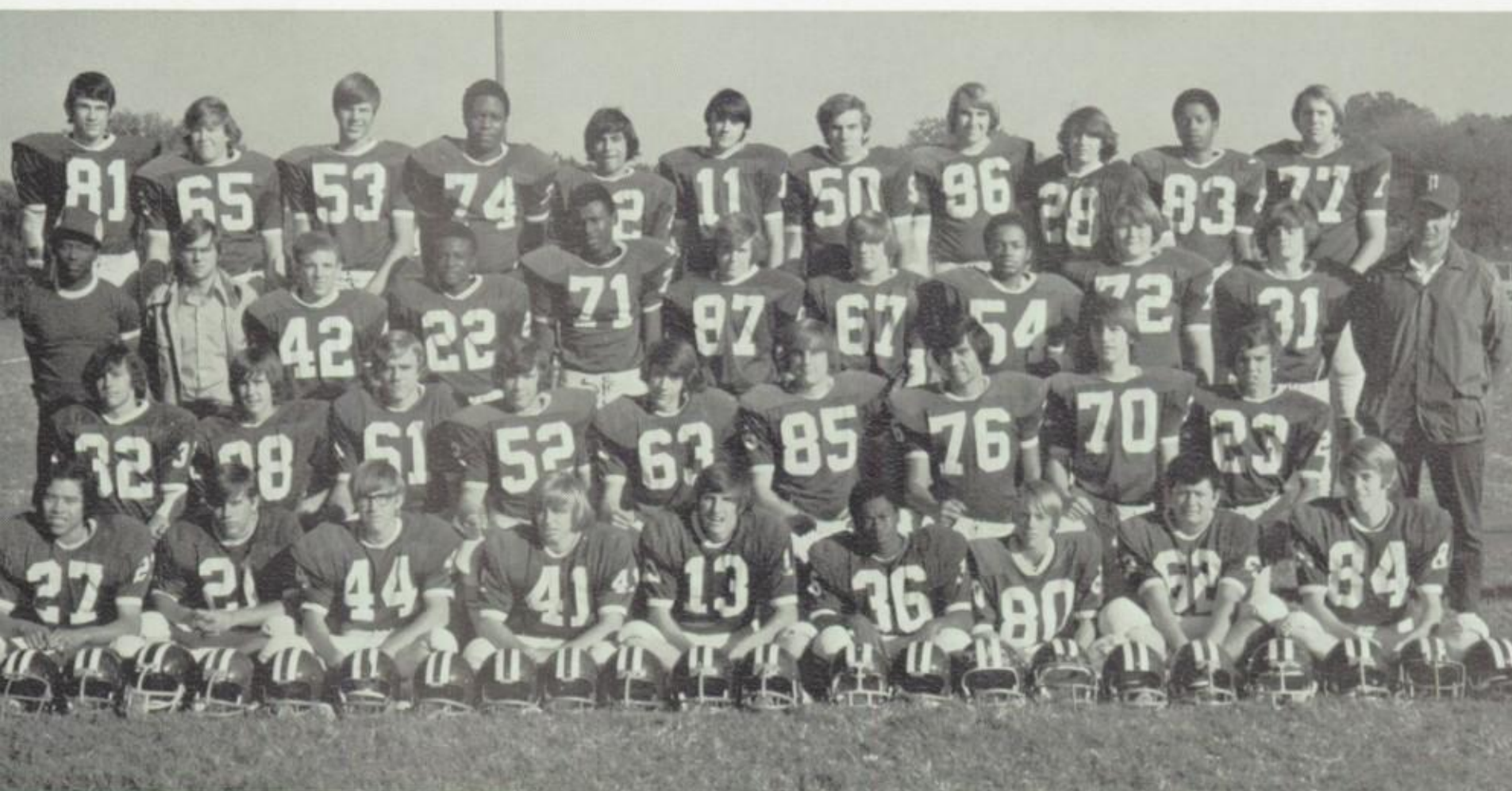
Upper: Quarterback Mike Oxford (11) contemplating handoff to either Mike Reaves (41) or William Jack (30) while Mark Matranga (77) blocks a Rebel defender. **Lower Left:** "I want to take you higher..." Kurt K (42) jumps high in an attempt to deflect a pass through to a Southwest defender as teammate John Hogg rushes to help. **Lower Right:** Paschal players Mike Reaves (41), William Elder (71), John Box (61), John Hogg (63) exhibit team pursuit against Southwest.



Upper: Bobby Vela (76), John Hogg (63), and Calvin Darnell (74) attempt to stop a Poly runner. **Lower:** Front Row: Gomez, Brandon, Kinser, M. Reaves, Terrill, Carpenter, J. Cockerell, Rosales, Sisk. 2nd Row: St. Louis, Harnest, Box, Muse, Hogg, Eubank, Vela, Gunderson, White. 3rd Row: Coach George Taplin, Frey, Kraft, Williams, Elder, Brooks, P. Cockerell, Lindsey, Brannon, Gallagher, Coach Jimmie Crowder. Back Row: DeCoverly, Adams, Barse, Darnell, Barajas, Oxford, Morgan, Tidwell, Jones, Trotter, Matranga.

SEASON RECORD

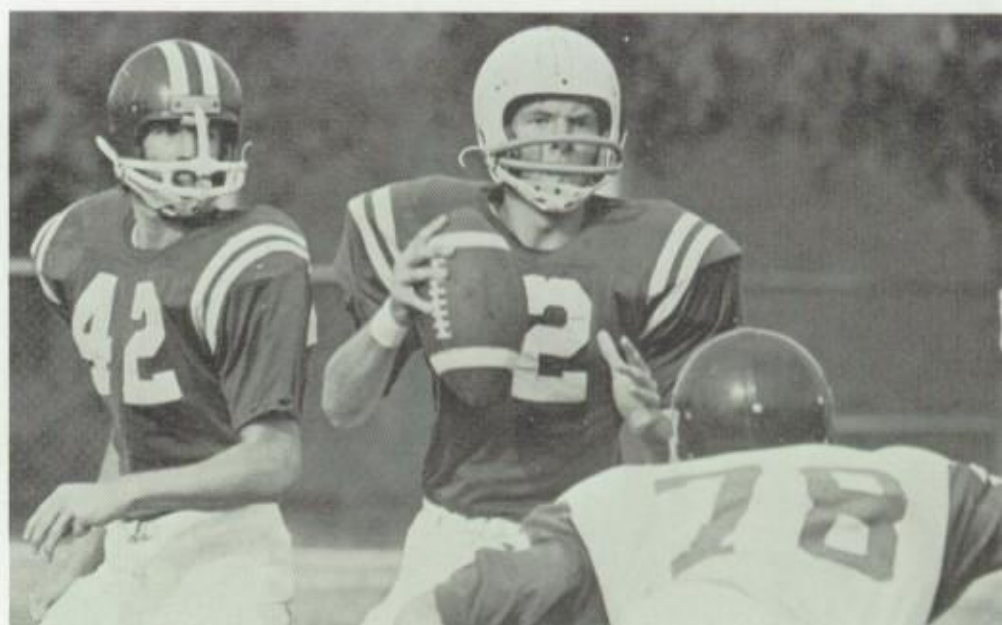
	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Trimble Tech.	0	48
Eastern Hills	15	6
Poly	16	13
Trinity	14	7
Terrell	8	7
Southwest	12	0
Western Hills	18	3
North Side	34	3
Arlington Heights	35	8
Carter	0	30



Upper: Quarterback Sam Harris (12) watches Gary Froman (40) try to elude a Southwest tackler as Steve Smith (42) clears the way. **Middle:** Sam Harris (12) searches for a receiver as Steve Smith (42) looks on. **Lower:** Sam Harris (12) calls out signals as Paschal's freshman offense lines up to take on Southwest.

SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Trimble Tech.	0	20
Eastern Hills	16	0
Poly	52	0
Dunbar	44	0
Terrell	44	0
Southwest	33	7
Western Hills	13	18
North Side	6	8
Arlington Heights	26	0
Carter	20	0





Upper: Front row: Medford, Layton, Robinson, McMullen, Wheat, Norwood, Wortham. Back row: Coach Jim Wall, Billingsley, Simmons, Washington, George, McCauley, Stocker, Glazer. **Lower:** Coach Wall explains game plans as the team listens attentively.

Varsity Basketball Posts Successful Cage Record

Paschal's varsity basketball team fought against some of the toughest competition in the state and wound up with an impressive season record of 17 wins and 11 losses. After a successful pre-season, two close games against Heights and Southwest spoiled Paschal's chances for a first half championship. In the second half, the Panthers came back to crush the Yellow Jackets of Heights by 7 points. Unethical whistle blowing by the officials forced Paschal to be unsuccessful in its next 3 games. The Panthers fought against these odds in the last game against Western Hills and were victorious.

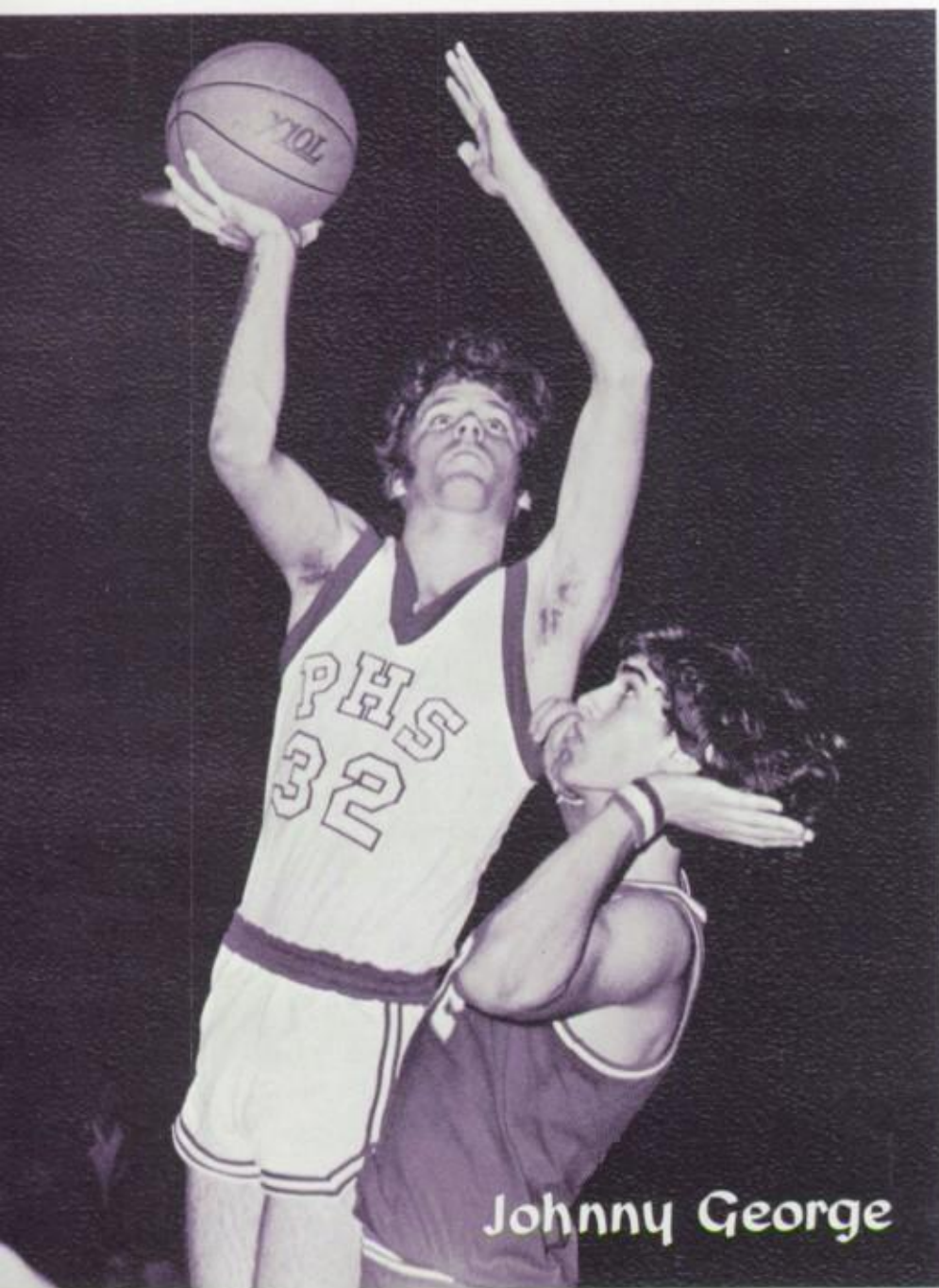


DISTRICT RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Heights	60	55
Southwest	27	25
North Side	62	81
Carter	69	71
Western Hills	59	61
Heights	64	71
Southwest	46	21
North Side	77	71
Carter	63	61
Western Hills	78	80

DISTRICT AVERAGES

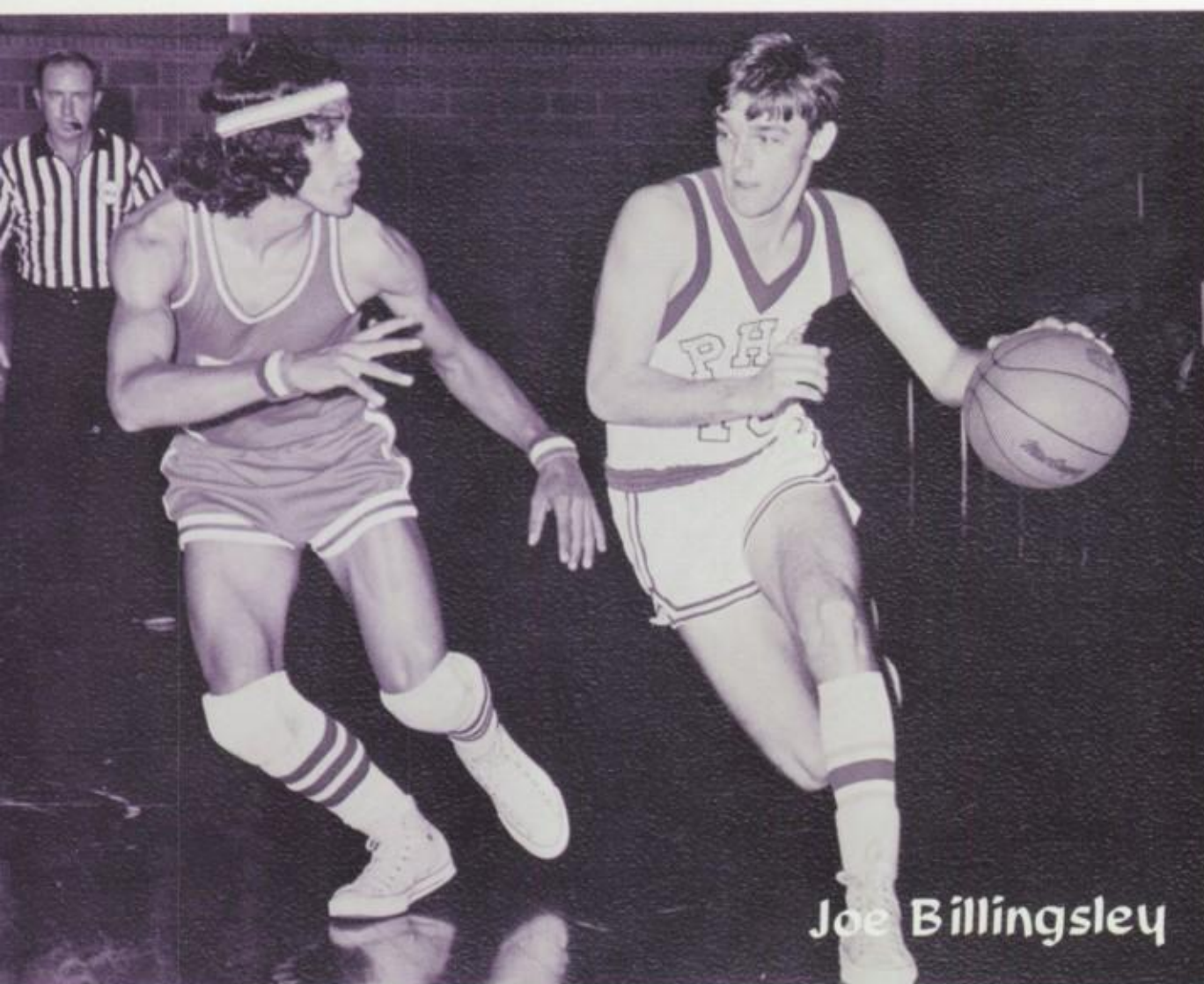
PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
George	10	73	35-56	181	18.1
Billingsley	10	46	45-58	137	13.7
McCauley	10	42	22-38	106	10.6
Stocker	10	24	21-29	69	6.9
J. U. Simmons	9	13	4-6	30	3.3
Washington	7	17	4-13	38	5.4
McMullen	6	6	6-9	18	3.0
Wheat	4	2	3-4	7	1.7
Layton	3	4	2-9	10	3.3



Johnny George

All-District Honors Achieved by Two Paschalites

Two of Paschal's cagers Johnny George and Joe Billingsley received All-District titles. Johnny George, former Sophomore of the Year, placed on the first team and Joe Billingsley placed on the second team. George and Billingsley, both juniors, average 18 and 14 points a game respectively. Leaders on and off the court, these two players possess leadership qualities evident to the entire student body.



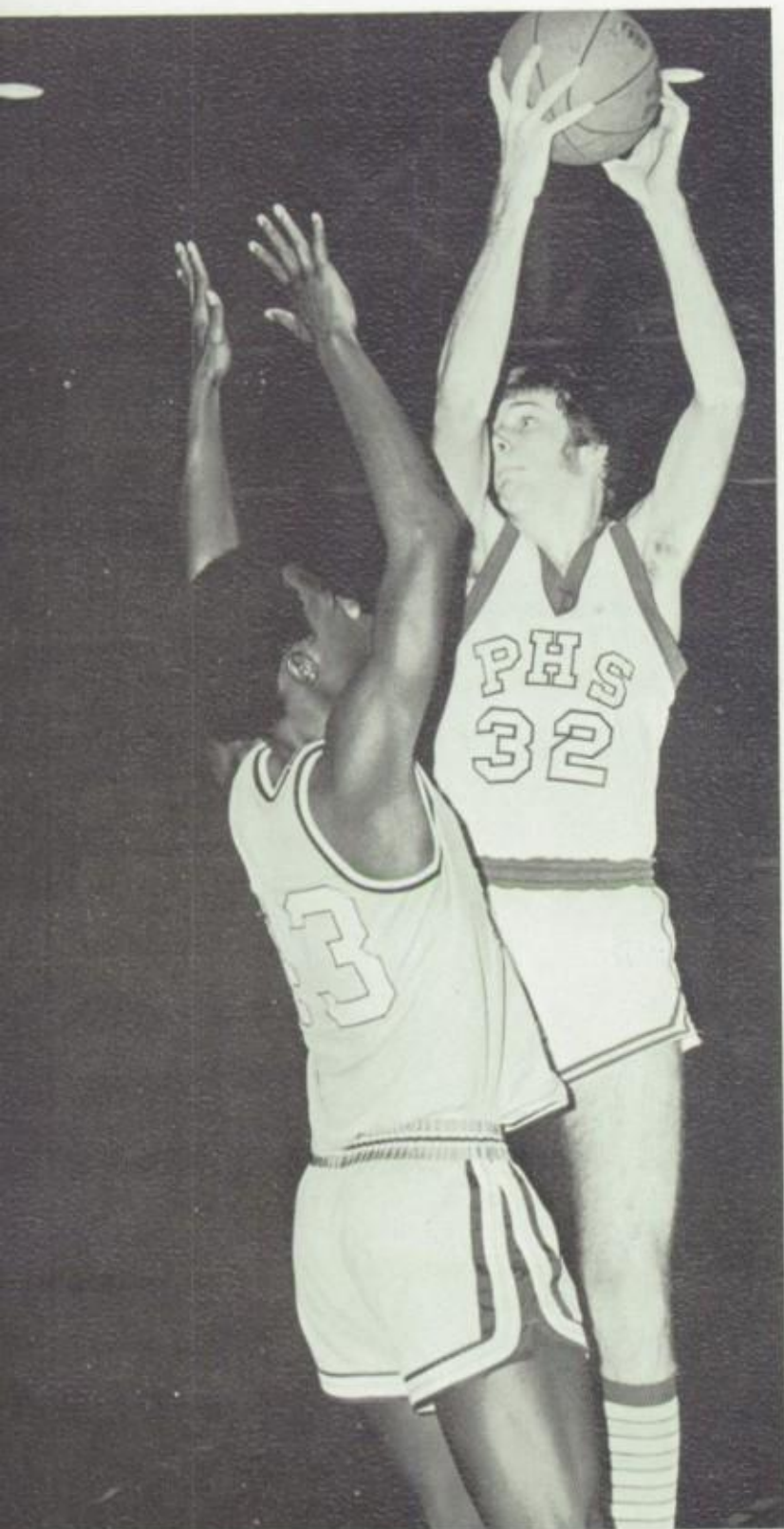
Joe Billingsley

Upper: John George (32) pulls in a rebound as Jerry Simmons (20), Jeff Simmons (54), and Jeff Stocker (12) assist. **Lower:** John George (32) leaps to control the offensive tip as the team prepares to hustle the ball.

PRE-SEASON AVERAGES

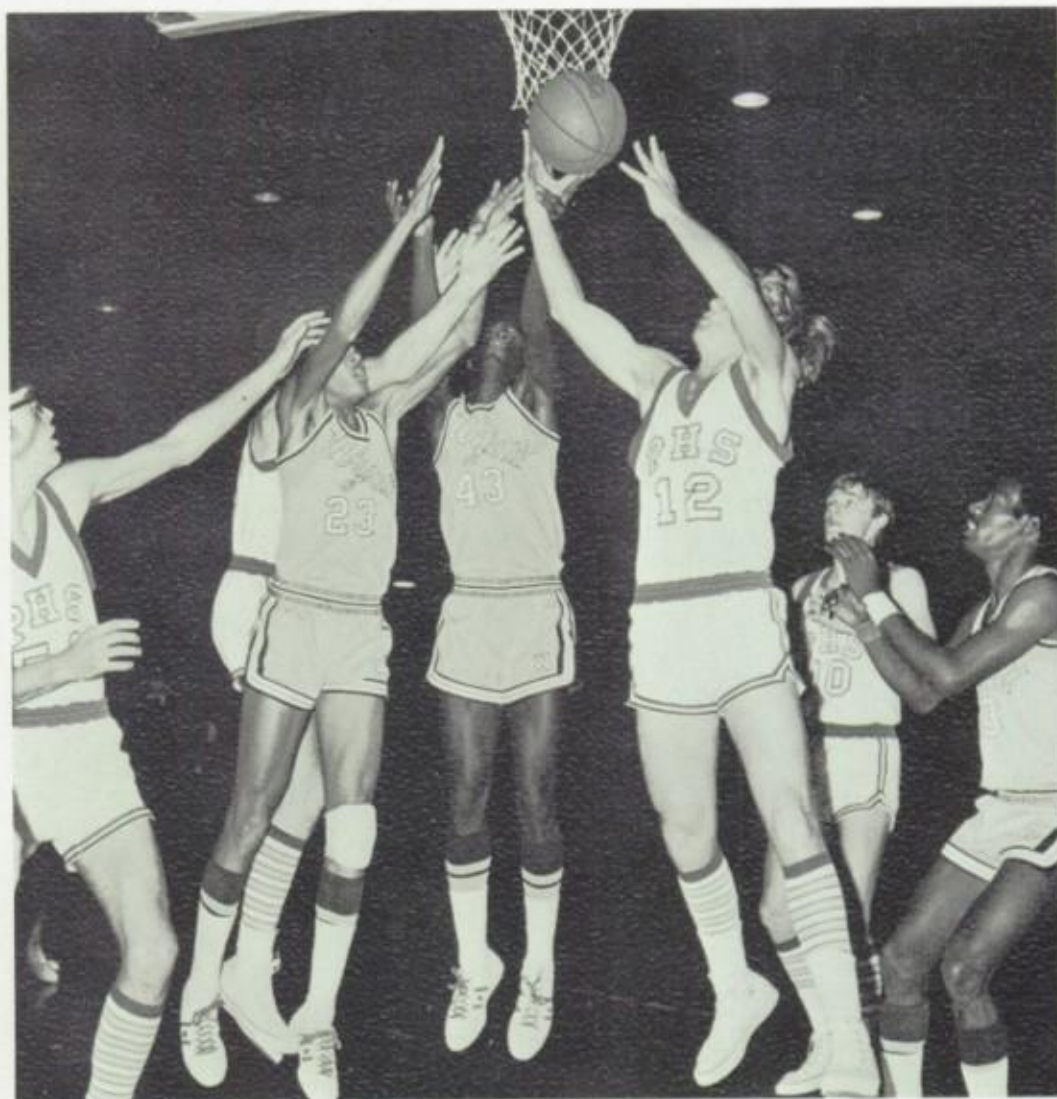
PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG
George	18	148-238	70-106	366	21.6
Billingsley	18	107-225	77-96	291	19.2
Stocker	18	39-73	38-52	116	6.5
McMullen	18	13-20	15-19	41	2.5
J.U. Simmons	18	28-61	17-27	73	4.1
Norwood	18	8-22	15-27	31	1.8
Layton	18	10-26	10-14	30	1.6
McCauley	18	35-62	10-14	80	4.5
Washington	18	38-85	13-22	89	4.9
J.B. Simmons	18	7-20	9-13	23	1.3
Wheat	18	1-4	1-2	3	.2
Robinson	18	0-1	0-0	0	.0
Wortham	18	0-0	1-2	1	.1





Panthers Have Most Pre-Season Wins In 3 Years

With new uniforms and tactics, Paschal's undersized cage team soared through a 12-6 record, the best in three years. The Panther scoring honors were led by John George, a 6'5" junior, and Joe Billingsley, a 6'0" junior, respectively. Remaining starters throughout pre-season play were Wade McMullen, Jeff Stocker, and Cliff McCauley. Starting out hot, the team won the first 5 games in succession, but found trouble in tournament competition, although they won the consolation trophy at Highland Park. Paschal entered district competition with this impressive pre-season start.



PRE-SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Eastern Hills	45	55
Sam Houston	52	53
Wichita Falls Rider	64	81
Wichita Falls	66	68
Sam Houston	52	63
Sherman	81	61
North Garland	54	61
L. D. Bell	70	72
L. D. Bell	39	38
Richland	56	46
Eastern Hills	51	61
Heights	99	86
Lamar	67	84
Haltom	60	52
Western Hills	62	64
Sam Houston	44	68
O. D. Wyatt	87	65
Lamar	56	78

Left: "Ah, the sweet, its smell of success . . ." John George (32) controls the ball against O.D. Wyatt defenders. Right: Jeff Stocker (12) fights his way through Wyatt players as Joe Billingsley (10) watches in awe.

Cagers Lose Openers; Upset Undefeated North Side

Paschal opened district with a disappointing loss to rival Arlington Heights 60-55. The Panthers led at half time 33-25 thanks to the fine offensive play of their starting five. The Yellow Jackets battled back in the third quarter but still trailed by one as the fourth quarter began. The Jackets took over the lead with only 6:08 remaining in the contest and the Panthers could not pull ahead to win the first district game.

Paschal put up a stall, but the players from Southwest refused to be boxed up, as the Panthers narrowly lost their second district game 27-25. Paschal controlled the tip and immediately went into a stall leading at the end of the first quarter 12-8. Trailing by as much as five Paschal pulled to within two on a free throw by John George with 1:58 remaining in the game. The Panthers had one last chance to tie, but Cliff McCauley's driving lay-up with three seconds left rimmed out and no foul was called.

Paschal upset undefeated North Side 81-62 to notch their first district win. Paschal took the opening quarter lead and widened the margin considerably as the game progressed. Five Panthers hit in double figures which included John George, Cliff McCauley, Jeff Stocker, Joe Billingsley, and David Washington. The Steer's scoring ability was dented by Paschal's rugged defense.

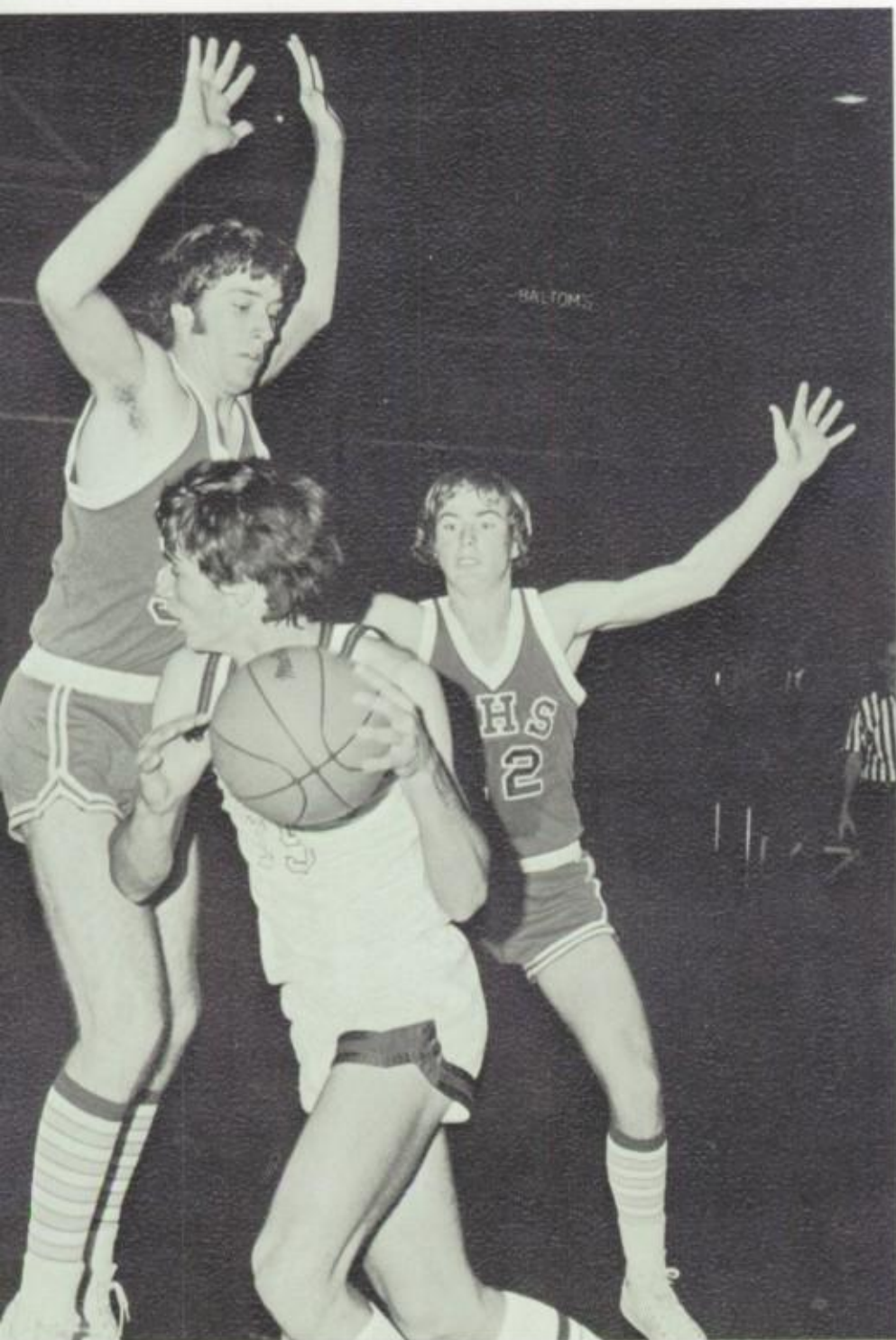
GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL				ARLINGTON HEIGHTS			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
George	4	5-6	13	Kelly	7	0-1	14
McCauley	8	3-4	19	Webb	8	5-9	21
Stocker	1	0-2	2	Johnson	3	4-5	10
McMullen	1	0-0	2	Truelson	3	3-3	9
Billingsley	4	5-6	13	Kinnard	2	2-4	6
J.U. Simmons	3	0-0	6				

PASCHAL				SOUTHWEST			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
George	6	2-3	14	Crawford	0	0-1	0
McCauley	2	1-2	5	Church	3	0-0	6
Stocker	0	0-0	0	Wilson	9	1-2	19
Billingsley	2	0-0	4	Roberts	1	0-0	2
J.U.Simmons	1	0-0	2	Baucum	0	0-2	0

Upper: "Hey man, it's far out..." Jerry Simmons (20) blocks two North Side opponents while trying to rescue lost ball as John George (32) follows up. **Lower:** David Wheat (44) and North Side opponents try "limbo" as Paschal comes up with the ball.





GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL

	G	F	T
George	11	1-2	23
McCauley	7	0-2	14
Stocker	4	4-4	12
Billingsley	5	2-3	12
J.U. Simmons	1	2-3	4
Wheat	0	2-2	2
Washington	7	0-2	14

NORTH SIDE

	G	F	T
Baylor	2	0-2	4
Mann	1	1-2	23
Barley	4	1-2	9
Haley	5	0-0	10
Oujesky	5	0-0	10
Allen	1	0-0	2
Manriquez	1	0-1	2
Robbins	1	0-0	2



Upper Left: John George (32) towers above frightened Southwest player while Jeff Stocker (12) applies pressure. **Upper Right:** David Washington (40) along with Joe Billingsley (10) scramble for the ball while a North Side Steer looks on. **Lower:** Cliff McCauley (30) keeps the ball out of the reach of Southwest.

Panthers Take Two Against Carter And Hills

Frightening off a spirited Carter team, Paschal handed the Eagles a 71-69 defeat. Led by John George's 20 points Paschal was ahead after each quarter. The Panthers were careless near the end of the game and these turnovers enabled Carter to tie the score. With five seconds left Cliff McCauley tipped in George's missed lay-up as the game ended.

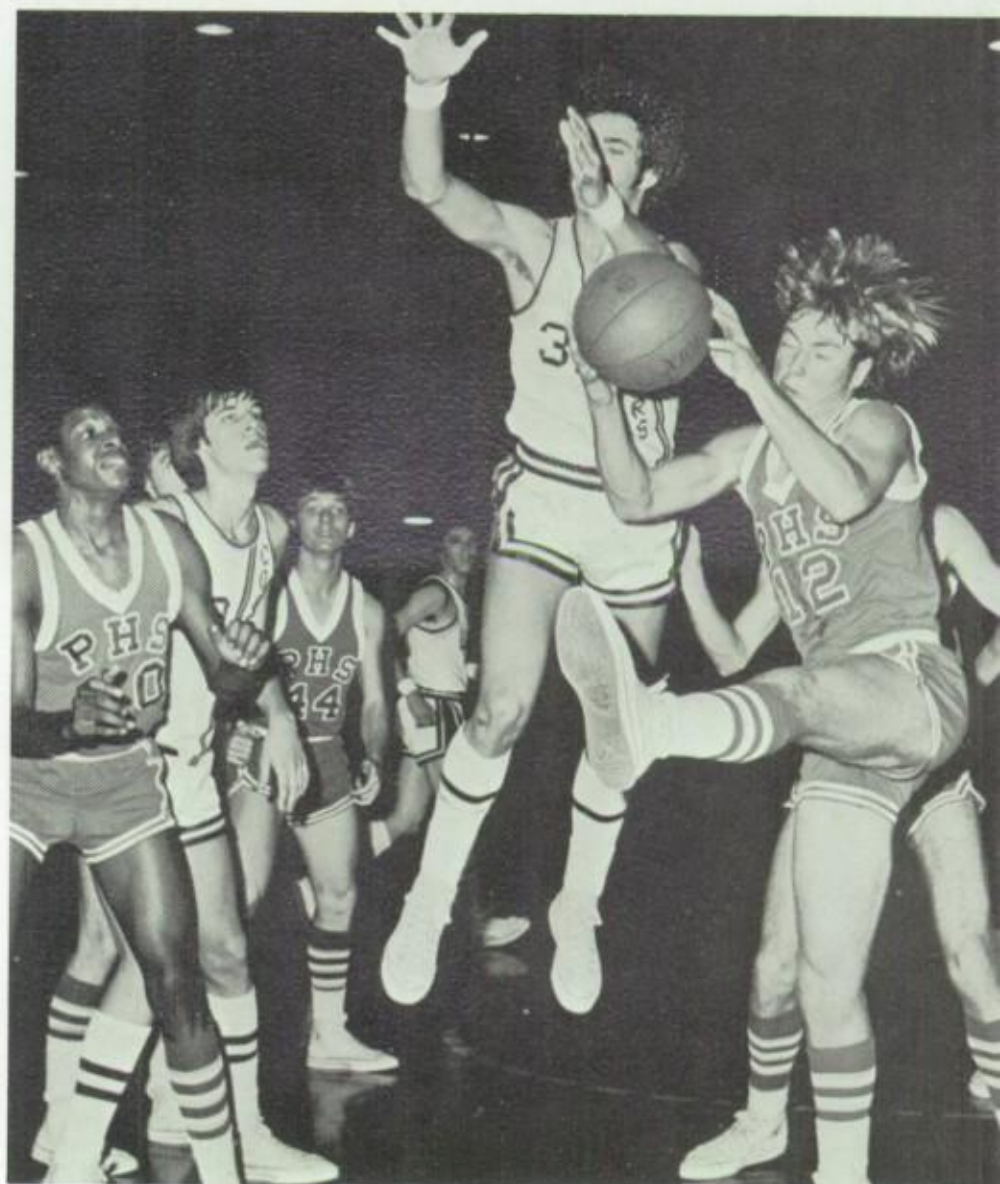
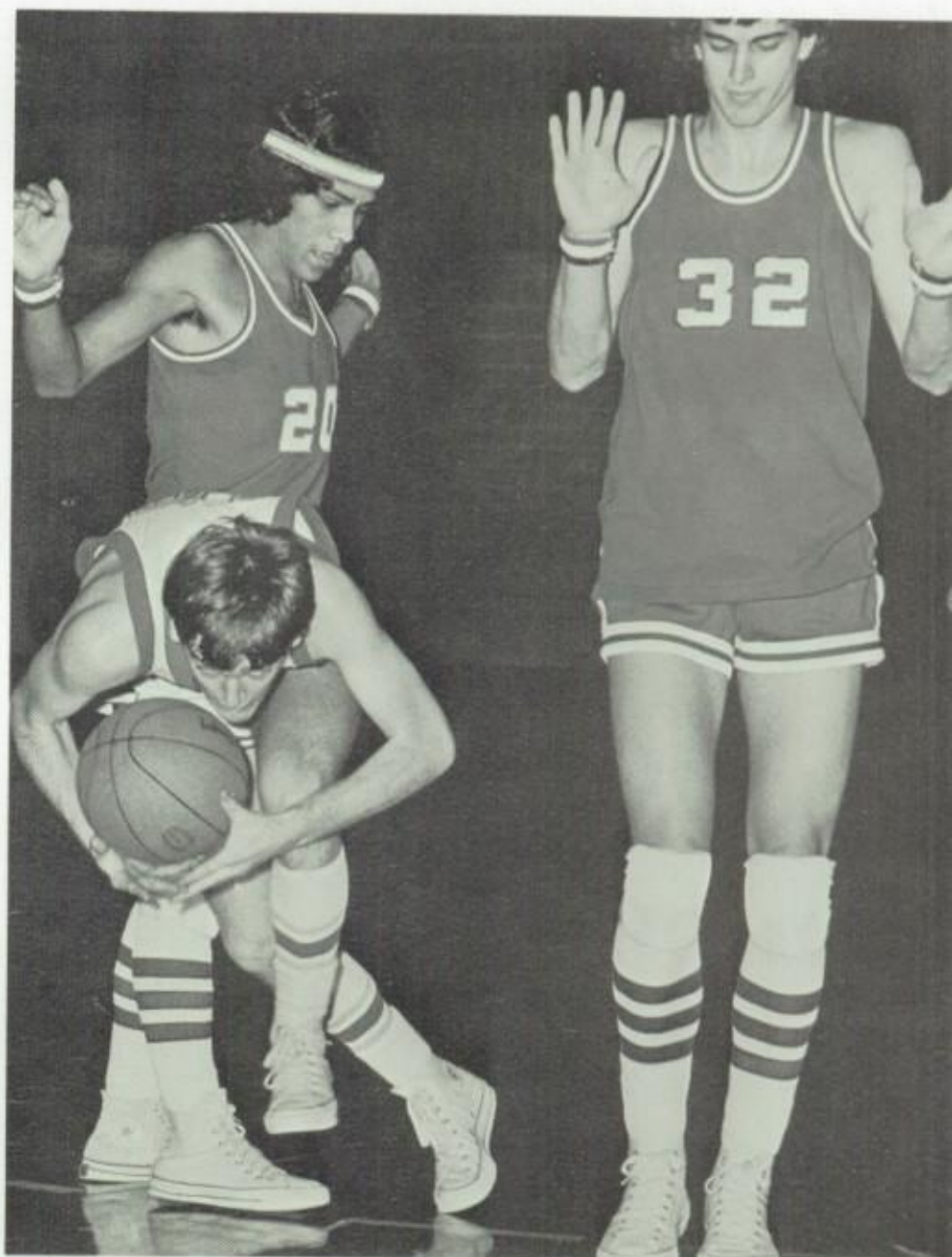
Paschal won their third district game against the Western Hills Cougars 61-59. The Cougars controlled the early goings of the game and accomplished a 17-8 first quarter lead. This dwindled to one point (30-29) at the half. Western Hills managed to keep the lead during the third quarter but Joe Billingsley ignited a fourth quarter surge that saw the Panthers take the lead, 47-46, with only 27 seconds left to go in the fourth quarter of the game.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL					CARTER		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
George	9	2-3	20	Ownby	8	5-6	21
McCauley	5	6-6	16	Adley	6	1-1	13
Stocker	4	0-0	8	Cholopisa	9	1-3	19
McMullen	1	0-0	2	Quintanilla	1	0-1	2
Billingsley	8	3-6	19	Harrington	7	0-3	14
J. U. Simmons	1	0-0	2				
Washington	0	2-2	2				
Wheat	1	0-0	2				

PASCHAL				WESTERN HILLS			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
George	8	5-12	21	Ballard	9	3-3	21
McCauley	2	2-4	6	Corder	3	1-2	7
Stocker	4	0-1	8	Stevens	3	1-3	7
Billingsley	3	8-10	14	Corzine	2	0-0	4
J. U. Simmons	2	1-1	5	Franklin	5	0-0	10
Washington	2	0-2	4	Washington	1	0-0	2
Wheat	1	0-0	2	Hutchison	2	0-1	4
Schlicer	0	1-3	1	Brooks	2	0-0	4

Upper: Joe Billingsley (10) exhibits perfect execution of an off tackle football play while Carter players try to keep from getting hurt as shown by their actions.
Lower: "I'll take that!" Jeff Stocker (12) reaps the boards over a Western Hills player as David Washington (40) and David "Buck" Wheat (44) note his form.

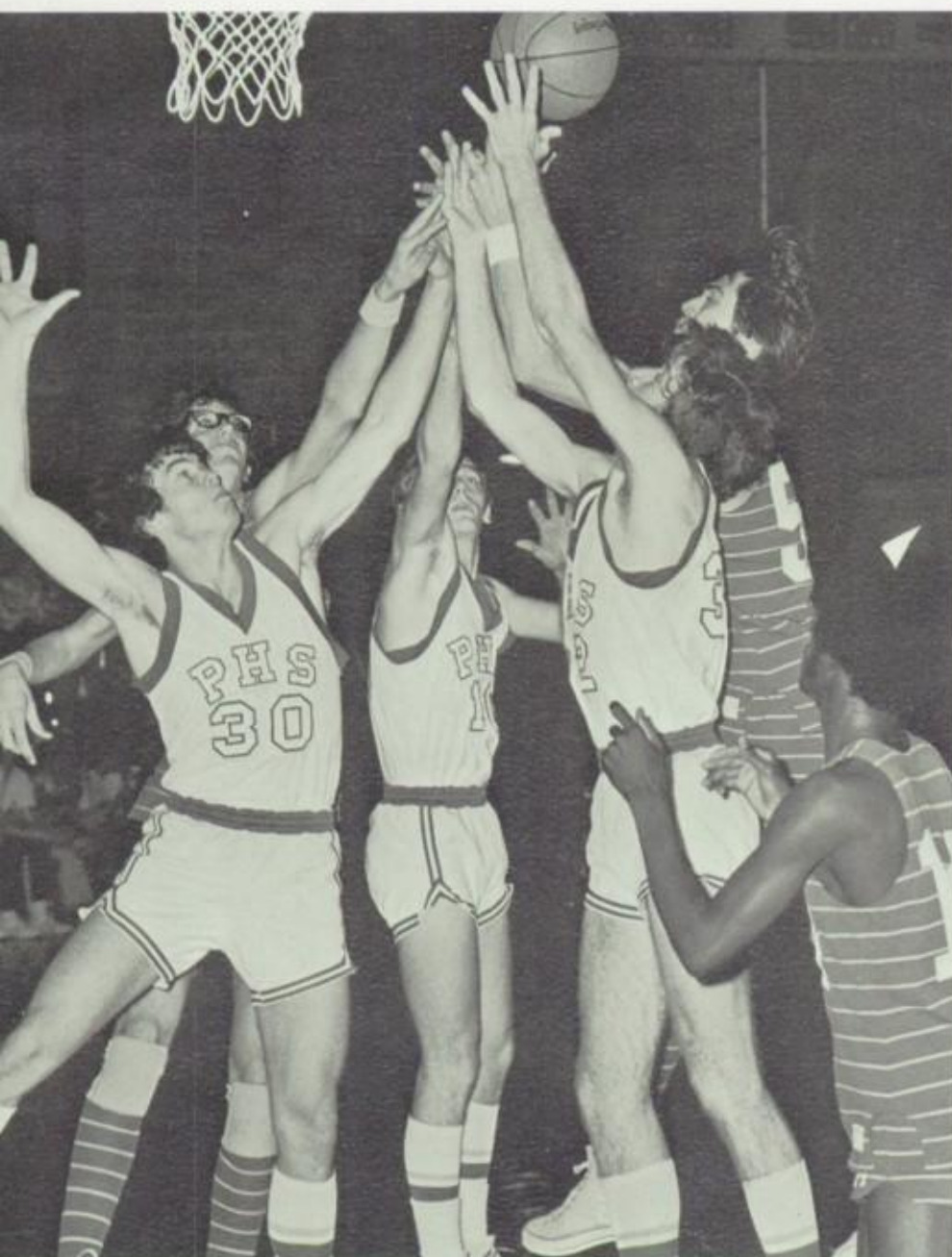




Panthers Dethrone Heights; Lose To Southwest

For the first time in four years Paschal swept by the "Teasippers" of Arlington Heights with a 71-64 victory. Paschal grabbed a 17-8 lead at the end of the first period and led by twelve at half-time. The Panthers then blew the game open in the third quarter obtaining the maximum point production from their complex multiple offense. Paschal's main scoring came from Cliff McCauley with 17 and John George with 16 points. Paschal's victory might have been attributed to the displaying of letters on Blue Shirts at half-time.

Using confusing tactics, Paschal was gunned down by the Southwest Rebels 46-21. Southwest controlled the opening tip and quickly dumped in the game's first two points. But the Rebels had to battle the Panther's slow-down tactics before inching to a 7-3 lead at the end of the first period which lasted until half-time. Paschal abandoned their stall in the second half and were outscored in the third and fourth quarters. The Panthers hit a poor percentage of shots throughout the game.



GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL			ARLINGTON HEIGHTS		
	G	F	T		
McCauley	7	3-7	17	Kelly	5 0-0 10
George	5	6-10	16	Hill	3 2-4 8
Stocker	2	3-4	7	Johnson	3 0-2 6
McMullen	1	3-5	5	Truelson	8 7-11 23
Billingsley	4	8-8	16	Kinnard	1 0-1 2
Washington	4	2-4	10	Prevost	5 0-0 10
				Stewart	2 1-1 5

PASCHAL			SOUTHWEST		
	G	F	T		
George	3	3-3	9	Crawford	3 0-0 6
McCauley	1	0-1	2	Church	7 2-5 16
Stocker	1	3-4	5	Wilson	1 0-2 2
Billingsley	1	0-0	2	Heuer	8 2-2 18
J. U. Simmons	1	0-0	2	Roberts	2 0-0 4
Wheat	0	1-2	1		

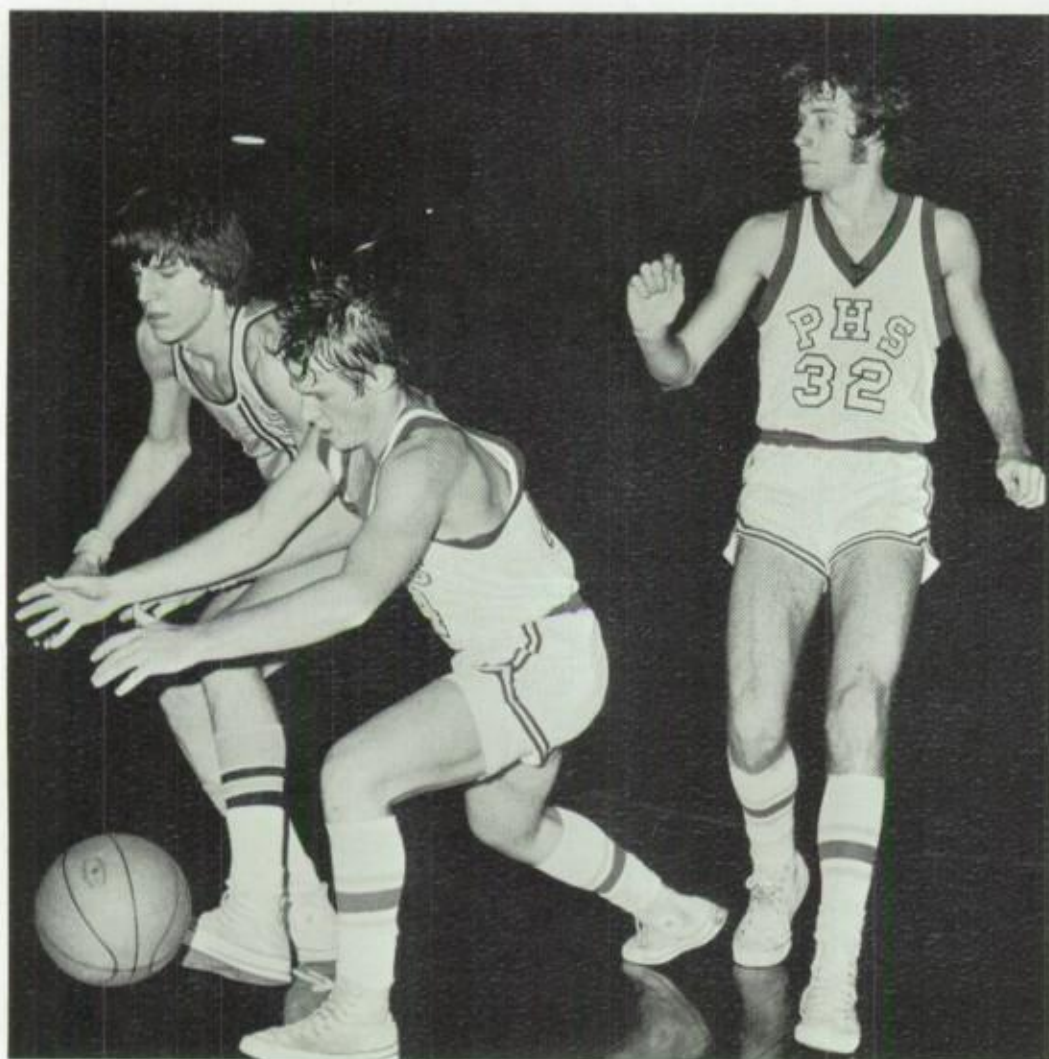
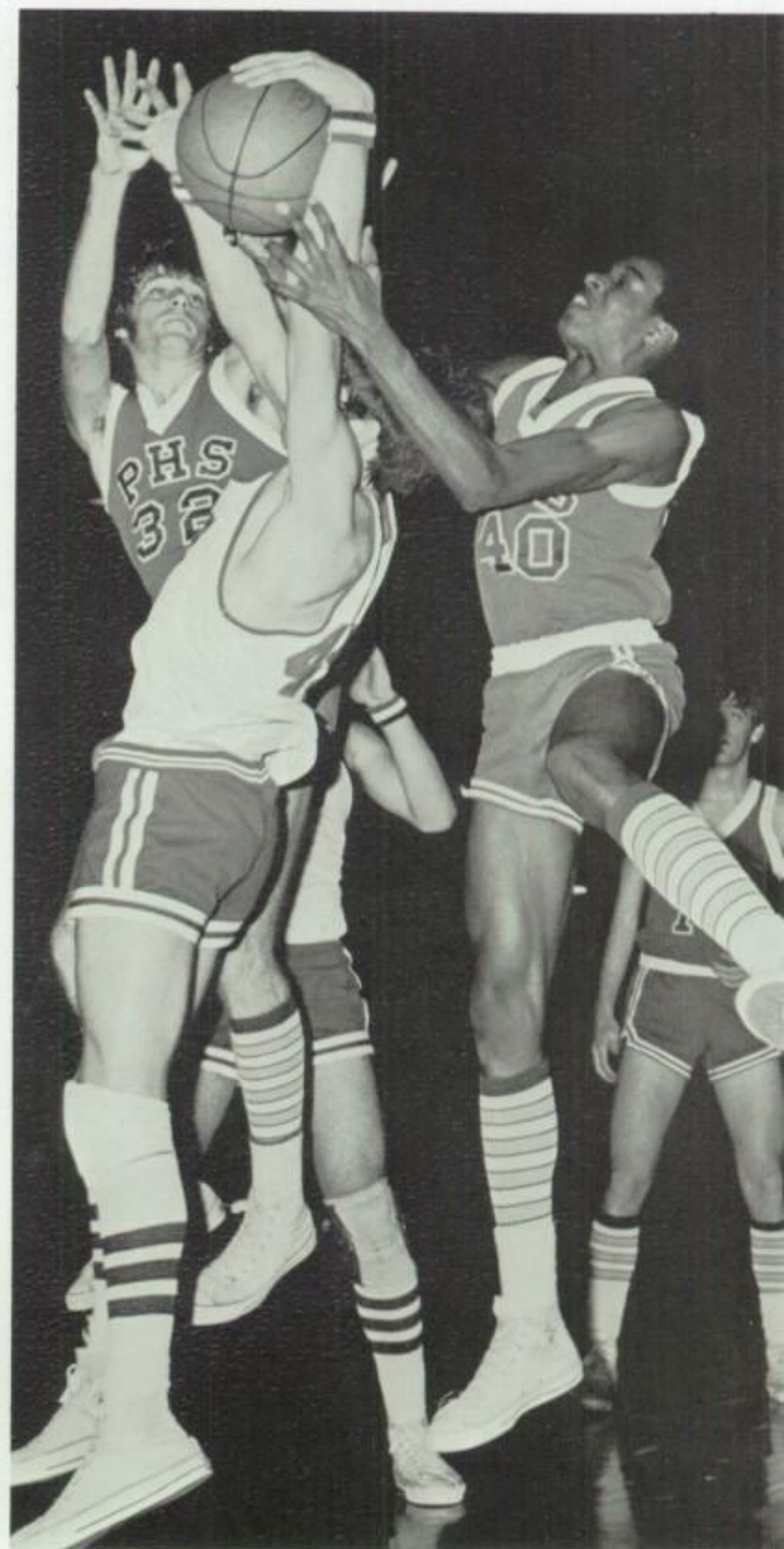
Upper: David Washington (40) shows good shooting form as John Hill (50) of Arlington Heights attempts to block it. Lower: Cliff McCauley (30), Joe Billingsley (10), and John George (32) show team effort as they try to obtain possession of a turnover by Heights.

Paschal Defeated by Steers, Eagles; Maul Cougars

Time ran out on the Panther cagers as North Side and the referees defeated Paschal 77-71. North Side led by 7 points at the half time and stretched this to 18 points at the end of the third quarter. Kirk Layton initiated a fourth quarter Panther flurry that almost pulled the game out of the fire. The referees, as usual, seemed to be the decisive factor with numerous questionable calls against the Panthers.

Two technical fouls with 23 seconds to go gave Carter a 63-61 victory over Paschal. The Panthers never seemed to hit their strides but they still led by 7 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Carter sneaked ahead 59-57 with little time remaining. Then the technical fouls were called as the players and fans watched in disbelief. This cost the more experienced Panthers the game.

With little at stake but pride the Western Hills Cougars were hooked in the last seconds by the Panthers 80-78. Paschal jumped to a 22-15 lead and it looked like a runaway. Western Hills refused to give up and took the lead 57-48 at the half. In the last half the Panthers showed their potential as they fought back to win on two free throws by Jeff Stocker with support from Jim Wortham. This game concluded a disappointing season for the Paschal seniors, as their ability was overshadowed by the continuous calls of the officials.



Left: "Maybe if I get off now they won't hurt me." John George (32) watches as Wade McMullen (14) steals the ball from a Cougar. Right: John George (32), David Washington (40), and a lone Cougar fight for a rebound.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL

	G	F	T
George	8	6-6	22
McCauley	6	1-3	13
Stocker	0	2-2	2
Billingsley	6	1-3	13
J. U. Simmons	3	0-0	6
Washington	3	0-4	6
Layton	4	1-5	9

NORTH SIDE

	G	F	T
Baylor	8	3-4	19
Mann	9	3-3	21
Bailey	8	2-3	18
Haley	1	0-3	2
Oujesky	5	0-3	10
Williams	1	0-2	2
Robbins	2	1-1	5

PASCHAL

	G	F	T
McCauley	0	1-3	1
Stocker	3	4-6	10
McMullen	3	0-0	6
Billingsley	7	10-12	24
Washington	1	0-0	2
Layton	0	1-2	1
George	7	3-5	17

CARTER

	G	F	T
Ownby	3	3-4	9
Adley	6	0-0	12
Cholopisa	6	1-2	13
Shelton	4	2-4	10
Quintanilla	2	4-7	8
Rust	1	0-0	2
Harrington	4	1-2	9



Upper Left: Paschal shows their rebound ability as three Panthers Cliff McCauley (30), John George (32), and Joe Billingsley (10) surround the ball. **Upper Right:** Paschal's defense, exhibited by Kirk Layton (22), entangles two Western Hills players. **Lower:** Postmen John George (32) and Cliff McCauley (30) look for the outlet pass to either Jeff Stocker (12) or Kirk Layton (22).

GAME AT A GLANCE

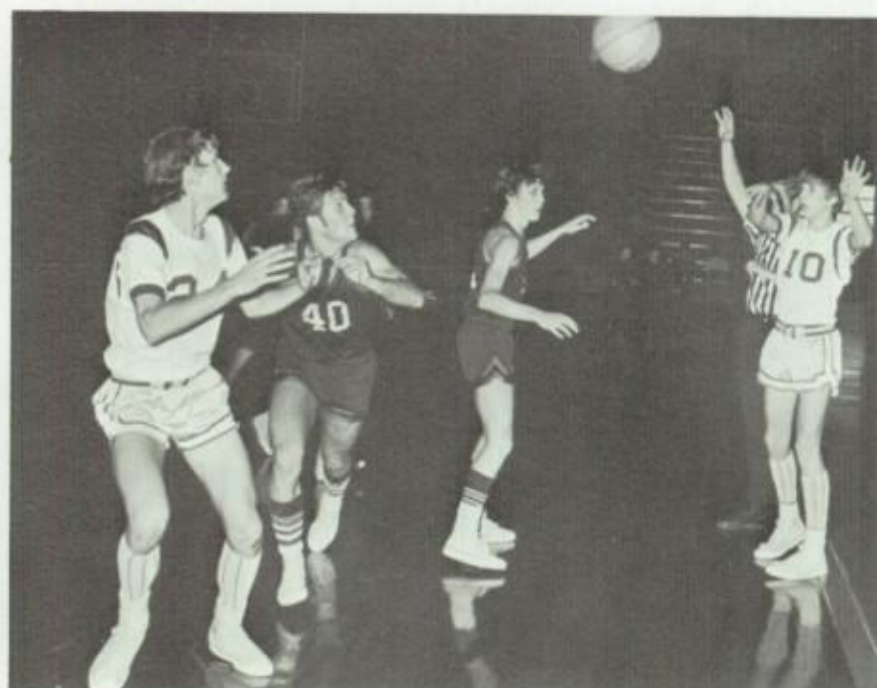
PASCHAL			WESTERN HILLS		
	G	F	T		
George	10	5-9	25	Ballard	10 3-4 23
McCauley	6	2-4	14	Franklin	11 7-10 29
Stocker	5	5-6	15	Stevens	1 0-0 2
McMullen	0	3-4	3	Corzine	0 3-5 3
Billingsley	6	8-10	20	Brooks	3 1-2 7
J. U. Simmons	1	1-2	3	Saylor	4 2-2 10
				Washington	1 2-2 4



Upper: Bruce Baird (10) attempts to throw the ball to John Schlicher (24) as Southwest players manipulate. **Middle:** Wendell "Boney" Mays (30) controls the ball while Southwest players dance around. **Lower:** Front row: Moon, Owen, Redd, Herzer, Booton, Runnells, Hulme. Back row: Coach George Taplin, Baird, Schlicher, Roberts, Simmons, Mays, Kimbrough, Widman, McCarley—members of Junior Varsity.

SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Eastern Hills	37	65
Sam Houston	48	74
Eastern Hills	48	60
Western Hills	39	55
Southwest	22	24
Sam Houston	37	52
Western Hills	48	52
Poly	59	42
North Side	44	71
L. D. Bell	57	54
L. D. Bell	29	26
Lamar	50	70
Poly	63	61
Carter	65	91
Wyatt	36	60
Lamar	52	74
Heights	52	60
North Side	55	53
Carter	57	76
Southwest	58	43
Heights	46	79
Southwest	41	47
North Side	45	56
Carter	48	75
Western Hills	47	58
Southwest	37	35





Junior Varsity Team Gains Experience With 19 Wins

After winding up with a rewarding 12-4 pre-season record, Paschal's "B" basketball team remained successful in their district games, finishing 7-2 and tying for the championship. The Panthers lost a post-district contest with Southwest to break the tie, but the closeness of the contest is reflected by the 37-35 score. Two players contended for the scoring lead throughout the season including Wendell Mays who averaged 13.5 and John Schlicher with 13.3 points. Other starters were Michael Roberts, Jeff Simmons, Bruce Baird, and Kirk McCarley. Coached by George Taplin, these cagers will provide experience for next year's varsity basketball team.



SEASON AVERAGES

PLAYERS	G	FG	FT	T	AVG.
Schlicher	25	134	65-106	333	13.3
Baird	25	80	17-27	177	7.0
Mays	24	141	43-69	325	13.5
Roberts	24	80	43-63	203	8.4
McCarley	24	54	30-37	138	5.7
Runnells	20	28	18-32	74	3.7
Simmons	18	36	24-38	96	5.3
Herzer	16	40	9-11	89	5.5
Widman	15	7	4-8	18	1.2
Kimbrough	14	14	5-9	33	2.3
Brown	4	2	0-1	4	1.0
Layton	2	2	0-0	4	2.0

Upper Left: Jeff Simmons (31) hangs on to John Schlicher (24) while attempting to block a Rebel shot. **Lower Left:** Coach George Taplin gives B-team players the game strategy during a time out. **Right:** Bruce Baird (10) displays his fine dribbling talent against a Southwest Rebel player.

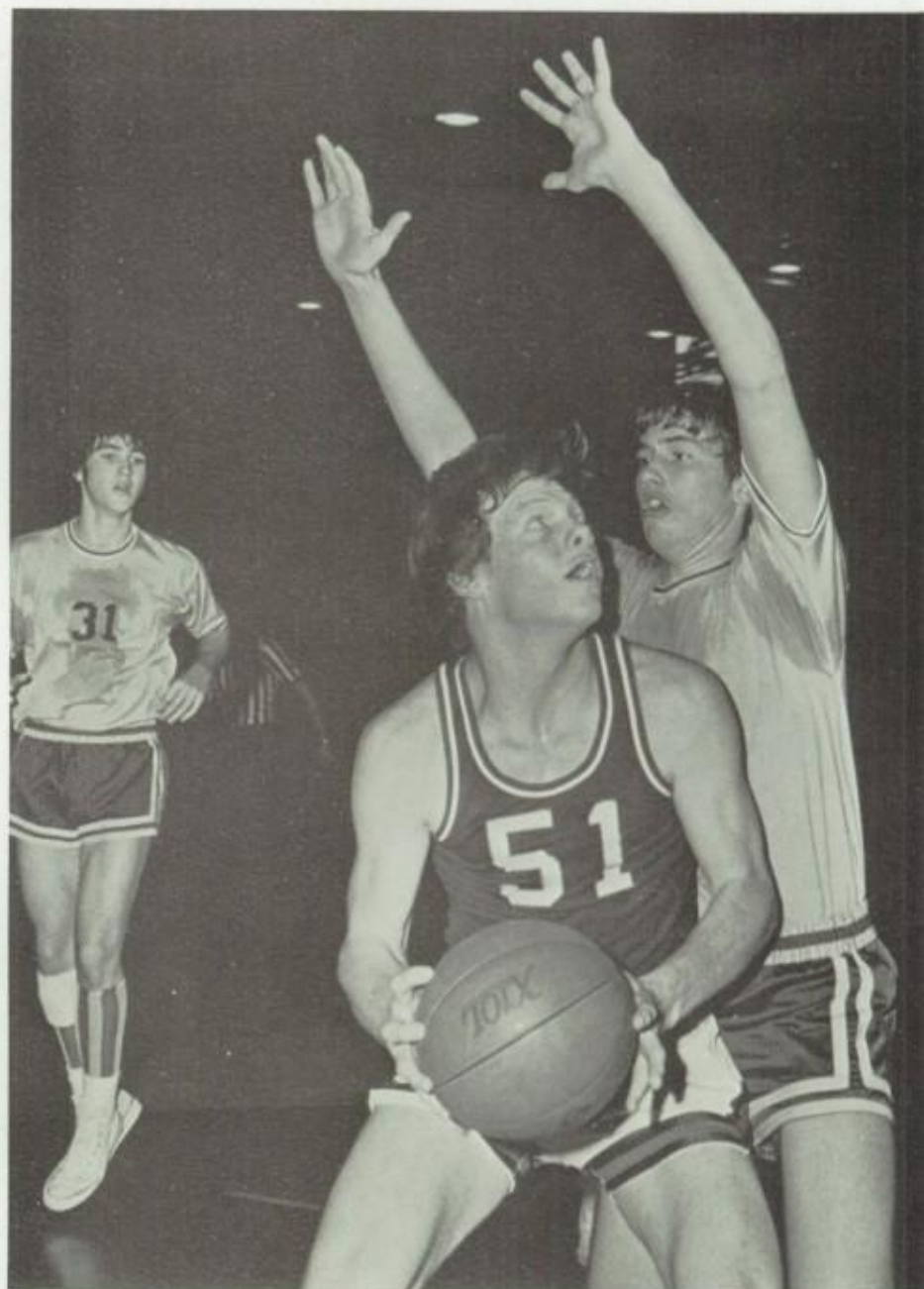
City Championship Is Captured by Frosh Team

Paschal's ninth grade basketball team coached by John Harville squandered through the pre-season with a 8-5 mark. Then the Panthers broke loose with a district championship and a city title, winning the last 9 out of 11 games. The little Panthers beat I. M. Terrell 45-44 to grab the city title at Public School's Gym. This was the first city championship for any Paschal ninth grade team. Mike Pursley (6'4") and Johnny Farmer (6'3") led the team in scoring and rebounding respectively. Park VanNest, Richard Bibb, and James Sanford were backcourt men for Paschal. Joel Simmons and Alan Barnard saw plenty of action throughout the season.

SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Eastern Hills	34	68
Dunbar	48	70
Wyatt	58	55
Carter	46	43
Dunbar	58	51
Tech	43	52
Dunbar	56	82
Western Hills	29	64
Wyatt	63	60
Heights	45	59
Wyatt	36	68
Tech	43	71
Southwest	45	35
Heights	49	58
North Side	52	65
Carter	56	61
Southwest	31	34
Heights	47	59
Southwest	42	44
North Side	39	35
Carter	46	44
Western Hills	38	70
Carter	41	51
Terrell	44	45

Upper: Mike Pursley makes a defensive attempt against a Southwest player as John Farmer (31) moves in.
Lower: "It's my ball and I can shoot whenever I want to. Joel Simmons (14), tying up the ball, shows excellent defense Mike Pursley (32) arrives to assist him.

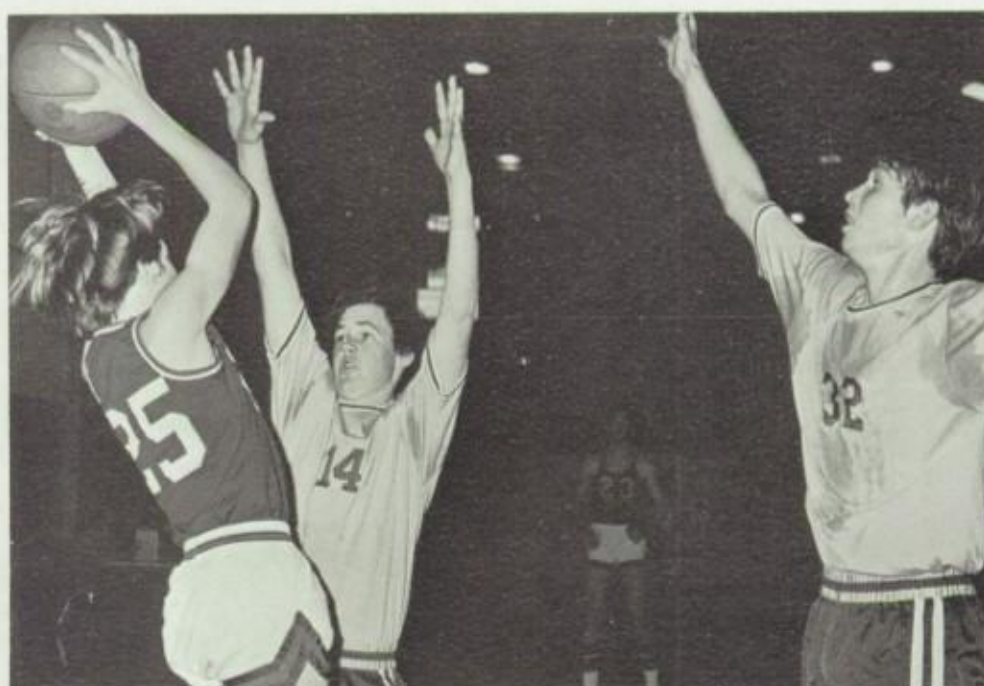




Upper Left: Park VanNest (20) barrels over Southwest defender to make a three point play. Upper Right: Panther defense with Joel Simmons (14) and Mike Pursley (32) put pressure on Southwest. Lower: Front Row: Nemitz, Abbott, VanNest, Blanford, Herzer. Back Row: Coach John Harville, Sanford, Wall, Farmer, Triplett, Pursley, Hopkins, Simmons, Bibb, Barnard, Ritchie.

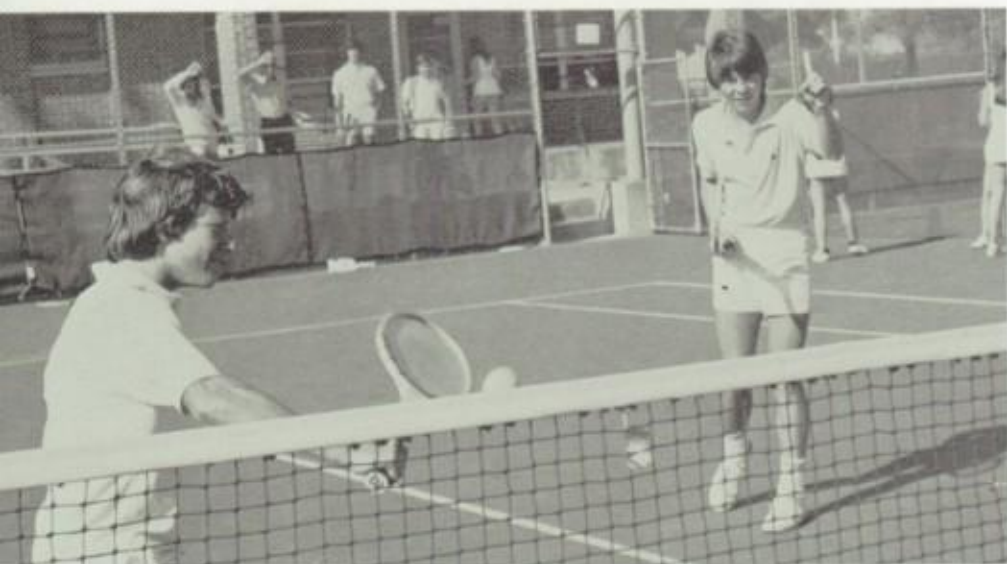
SEASON AVERAGES

PLAYERS	G	FG	FT	T	AVG.
Pursley	24	194	90-164	478	20.0
Farmer	24	133	58-77	324	13.5
VanNest	24	61	24-56	146	6.0
Bibb	24	36	42-69	114	4.7
Sanford	24	27	19-36	73	3.0
Simmons	23	25	9-22	59	2.5
Hopkins	21	29	21-45	79	3.7
Barnard	16	7	8-20	22	1.4
Wall	11	8	0-4	16	1.4





Upper: Front Row: May, Soloman, Proctor, Letz, Winton, McMullen, Richardson. Back Row: Mrs. Headrick, Smith, Pettit, McNeil, Ellis, Waldron, Berger, Collins, Bigby. **Lower Left:** Judy May returns a volley while being viewed from behind the net. **Lower Right:** Lynn Proctor practices her backhand to improve her game.



Tennis Team Starts Strong, Prepares For District



Maintaining true Panther tradition, Paschal's tennis teams finished a close second to the best teams in the state in tournaments held in Wichita Falls, Tyler, and Longview. These highly competitive tournaments provided excellent practices for the Panther contingent as they prepared for the district race in the spring. Those making the boys' travelling squad included: David Kelly, Tut Bartzen, Ronny Boston, Jud Menefee, K. C. Miller, and Dan Valentincic. They were accompanied by the girls' team consisting of: Judy May, Jan Solomon, Lisa Winston, Lynn Proctor, Marian Richardson, and Kay McMullen.

Upper: Tut Bartzen shows good tennis form in his backhand as Danny Valentincic signals who is number one. **Middle:** David Kelly attempts to overpower his opponent with his serve. **Lower:** Front Row: Miller, Valentincic, Boyd, M. Menefee, Breithaupt, Creamer, Kelly, Henk. 2nd Row: J. Menefee, Page, Boston, Stoddard, Higgins, Van, Cunningham, Steimel, Mr. Lotspeich. Back Row: Bartzen, Saunders, Robinson, Rosenthal, Lee, Kahlke, Quinn, Chatman, Ritch. This is the 1972-73 tennis team.

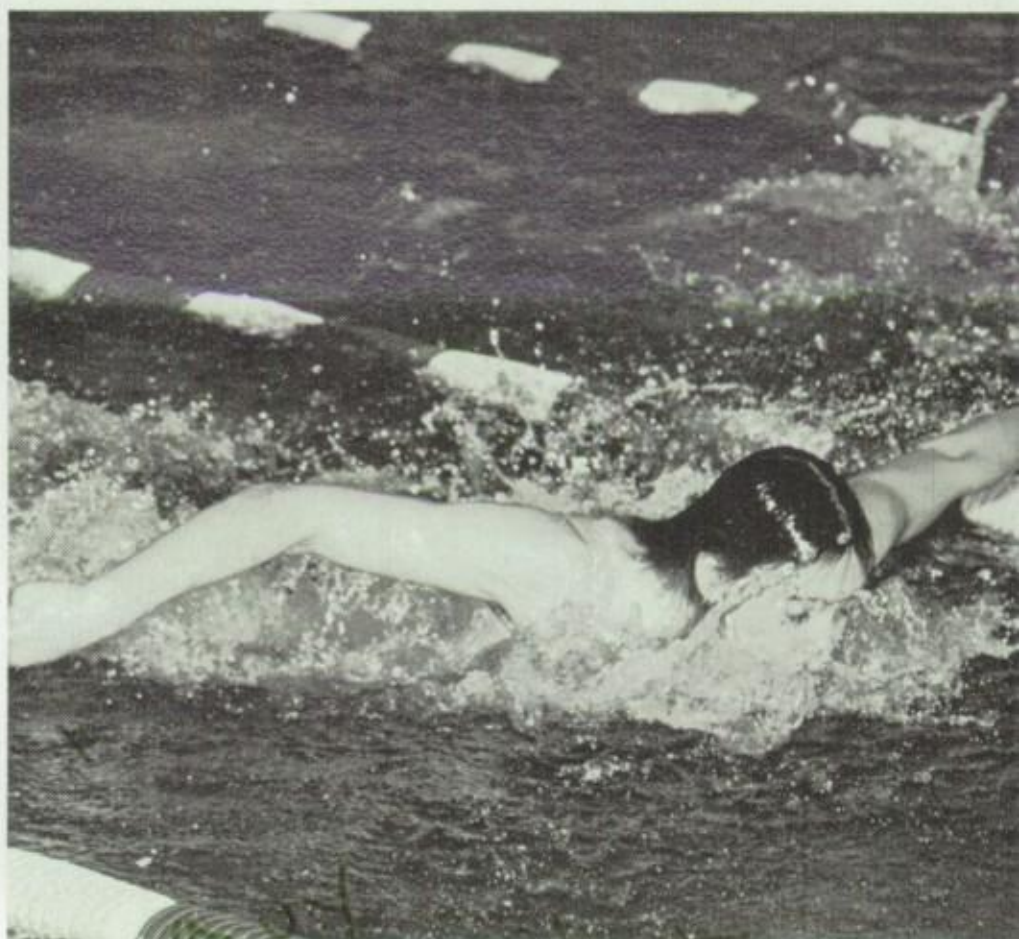


Fourth Place Taken By Swimmers In District Meet

Paschal's swim team which had earlier success against Eastern Hills and O. D. Wyatt met with stubborn competition in both District and Regional meets. The team, coached by Mr. Tracy Wilmoth, came in fourth place overall in District with Kelley McColm leading the team in individual points. Captains Jayne Phillips and Mary Haas helped in achieving second place in the 200 medley relay. Bobby Brous won District in diving. He took second place at Regionals and wound up fourth at the State meet.



Upper Left: All-State Bobby Brous impresses the judges with his ability to dive. **Lower Left:** Donny Ruiz prepares for the 100-yard freestyle. **Upper Right:** Rex VanNatta gets a quick start for the 100-yard backstroke. **Middle Right:** Pam McDonald comes up for air in the 400-yard freestyle. **Lower Right:** John Chatham races toward the finish of the 100-yard butterfly.



*To a great
hope you
make president
some day
lots of
luck John*



Upper Left: "The Wethead is not dead!" John Chathan eagerly awaits the signal to begin the 100-yard butterfly. **Upper Right:** Nancy Crewe shows one way to get a drink in the 100-yard butterfly. **Lower Left:** Front Row: Rangel, Scurlock, McDonald, Herr, McLeland, Stephens, Buckminister, Shiels, Bates, Kellner, Smith, McColm, Thomas. 2nd Row: Nader, Nail, Perkins, G. Standerfer, M. Jones, Taylor, Froman, Root, Cantrell, Colquitt. 3rd Row: Williamson, Phillips, J. Jones, Crosston, Kunkel, Staggs, Schaffrath, Sickel, Goldthwaite, J. Phillips, Haas, VanNetta, Breau. Back Row: Ruiz, Mayfield, Simmons, Crewe, Hallett, Coach Wilmoth, Head, Adam, D. Standerfer, Bruner. **Lower Right:** Bobby Brous makes a perfect entry into the water.

To great guy
Good Luck in speech
next year
Buckminister



Upper Left: "Aren't we beautiful?" Rhythm class students Cindy Eittreim, Kristie Hoover, and Cindi Cagle rehearse for a line dance. **Upper Right:** Mary Martha Edwards aids Elizabeth Kassabaum in vaulting the horse. **Lower:** Carolyn Smith displays her talent on the uneven parallel bars as P.E. instructor Miss Powell assists.





Physical Education Provides Outlet For Recreation

Girl's Physical Education is aimed at keeping the students physically fit. A variety of sports including archery, badminton, basketball, gymnastics, kickball, soccer, softball, speedball, and volleyball is offered. Exercises which play an important part in developing one's coordination are also a part of the program. Choreography and modern dance are taught in the rhythm classes which performed three line dances in the annual Sports Follies. Throughout the year, Miss Judy Roberson, Mrs. Joy Hill, Mrs. Headrick, and Miss Powell aided the students in developing sportsman-like qualities.



Upper Left: P.E. students gather in the gym to perform exercises. **Lower Left:** Gracie Edwards gets a hit as Mary Martha Edwards plays catcher. **Right:** Carol Gray stretches to return the ball as Missy Park watches.

FACULTY

**Ideas blend to produce
a brilliance and
intensity as we find
ourselves through an
interchange of knowledge.**



**COLOUR OUR WORLD
through newly acquired
wisdom.**

Upper: Mr. Reese sits amongst members of this English class. Lower Left: Miss Eyrich delivers a lecture to her Creative Writing class. Lower Right: Discussions in Miss Dry's Latin class create good relationships.



Ralph W. Miller
Principal



School Improvement Principal's Goal

"Making a place for himself as principal" is one of Mr. Ralph Miller's chief goals. In order to achieve this, he has innovated several projects involving faculty, parents, and students. Improvement in many of Paschal's functions has occurred because of the progressive steps Mr. Miller has taken.

Early in the fall semester, all the teachers at Paschal voted to elect a teacher-advisory committee for Mr. Miller, who relies heavily on their opinions and ideas. The Leadership Committee is respected in much the same way. For, through these people is expressed much of the student body's attitude toward the school.

Change comes naturally with new administration. At the beginning of the spring semester, many of these changes, such as the test exemption program, and plans for next year's quarter system took effect. Generally speaking, Mr. Miller hopes that Paschal will never be satisfied; he hopes it will always strive to improve.



Upper Left: A sports enthusiast, Mr. Miller enjoys actively participating in a pep rally while technicians, David Peloubet and Curtis Butts, look on. **Left:** Principal Ralph Miller acquaints himself with several parents during open house. **Above:** Believing in a close relationship with his colleagues, Mr. Miller joins Mr. Landers and Mr. Teems in a faculty basketball game in the gym.

Upper: School Board President, Rev. John Leatherbury, explains the purpose of the bi-lingual program. Rev. Leatherbury considers Fort Worth's program to be one of the finest in the country. **Lower Left:** Mr. Bill Elliott, Vice-President, analyzes a proposal put to the Board. **Lower Right:** Mr. Bobby Bruner listens to the opinions of another member and offers a suggestion.

School Board Approves Progressive Plans

The School Board of Fort Worth establishes the policies of the Fort Worth Public School System. Now more than ever the School Board is moving forward with many progressive programs and innovations.

This year, the bi-lingual program was put into effect in some elementary schools. The program is designed to help the Latin-American students in their approach to the English language, and therefore enable them to advance more readily through their beginning school years. The School Board established an outdoor learning center at Eagle Mountain Lake, one of three in the entire country. Here, school children may spend a few days, living in dormitories, and participating in such activities as fishing, boating, and gardening. The Board approved an integration plan which increased the number of integrated elementary school clusters and paired certain middle schools and high schools in order to achieve a better racial balance. They also approved a plan to construct a research center for highly advanced science and math students. Students in this program would spend one or two hours at the center each day, where they could make use of calculating machines, computers, and other materials provided at the center. Girls' athletics were expanded this year with the institution of a girls' physical fitness program in several high schools.





Upper Left: Mr. Jim Harris and Mr. Bobby Bruner discuss the issues before the regular meeting begins. **Upper Right:** Mr. Green B. Trimble, Secretary of the Board, explains the cluster system to the assembled audience. **Center Left:** Mr. Stan Harrell makes a suggestion concerning the proposed research center. **Center Right:** Mr. Jim Harris questions a point made by another Board member. **Lower Left:** Mrs. Jack O. Shannon states her views on the desegregation plan.

Changes for Schools In 72-73 Year

Certainly the directive force in educational improvement is the Fort Worth Public School Administration. Because of the tremendous influence that school life has on a student, these administrators have to be sensitive to the many facets which are conducive to an atmosphere of learning. The superintendents and directors of such departments as curriculum, business, and intercultural relationships are just a few of the administrators who made possible the many changes taking place within the Fort Worth schools during 1972-73.

Upper Right: During an open school administration meeting, Superintendent Julius Truelson reads a plan concerning the system's busing program. **Lower Right:** The face of Troy Sparks reflects the moods of mixed emotion that accompanied a meeting on busing.



Mr. Julius Truelson
Superintendent
of Public Schools

Mr. James Bailey
Asst. Superintendent,
Special Services

Mr. Eugene Hightower
Asst. Superintendent
for Business

Mr. Frank Kudlaty
Asst. Superintendent
for Instruction

Mr. Twain Morrow
Director of Secondary
Education

Mr. Troy Sparks
Associate Asst. Superintendent
for Intercultural Relationships

Mrs. Nancy Vick
Director of Curriculum

Mr. Gerald Ward
Deputy Superintendent



Mr. Tom Maxwell
Vice Principal



Mr. Johnny Rumfield
Vice Principal



Miss Merle Walker
Vice Principal



Vice Principals Have Individual Jobs

In a school as large as Paschal, authority is delegated within the administrators, leveling their individual work load. This situation is efficiently taken care of by Miss Merle Walker, Mr. Johnny Rumfield, and Mr. Tom Maxwell, the three vice principals. Although their chief work is in aiding Mr. Miller, each has specific duties.

Miss Walker is in charge of girls' discipline, certain ticket sales, and eligibility of students to receive awards or to participate in clubs. Boys' discipline, textbook issuance, and attendance are three areas in which Mr. Rumfield works. Mr. Maxwell works closely with the counselors, handles course scheduling, and is in charge of work pertaining to the computers at Paschal.

Lower Left: Mr. Rumfield directs several students in the fall semester issuance of textbooks in the book room.
Left: Office assistant, Michelle Motheral, discusses a memo with Mr. Maxwell.



Counselors Influence Students' Futures

Students in need of advice or schedule changes depend on their counselors. The counseling department provides information on jobs and special programs to students. Information on college entrance requirements is available in the senior counseling office. All special tests, such as the SAT, ACT, Achievement, PSAT, and National Merit Scholarship tests are administered by the counseling department.

This year, student registration cut down tremendously on the amount of schedule changes that the counselors have had to make at the beginning of school in years past. This gave the counselors an opportunity to begin assisting students earlier in the year with their educational needs for their progress throughout the school year.

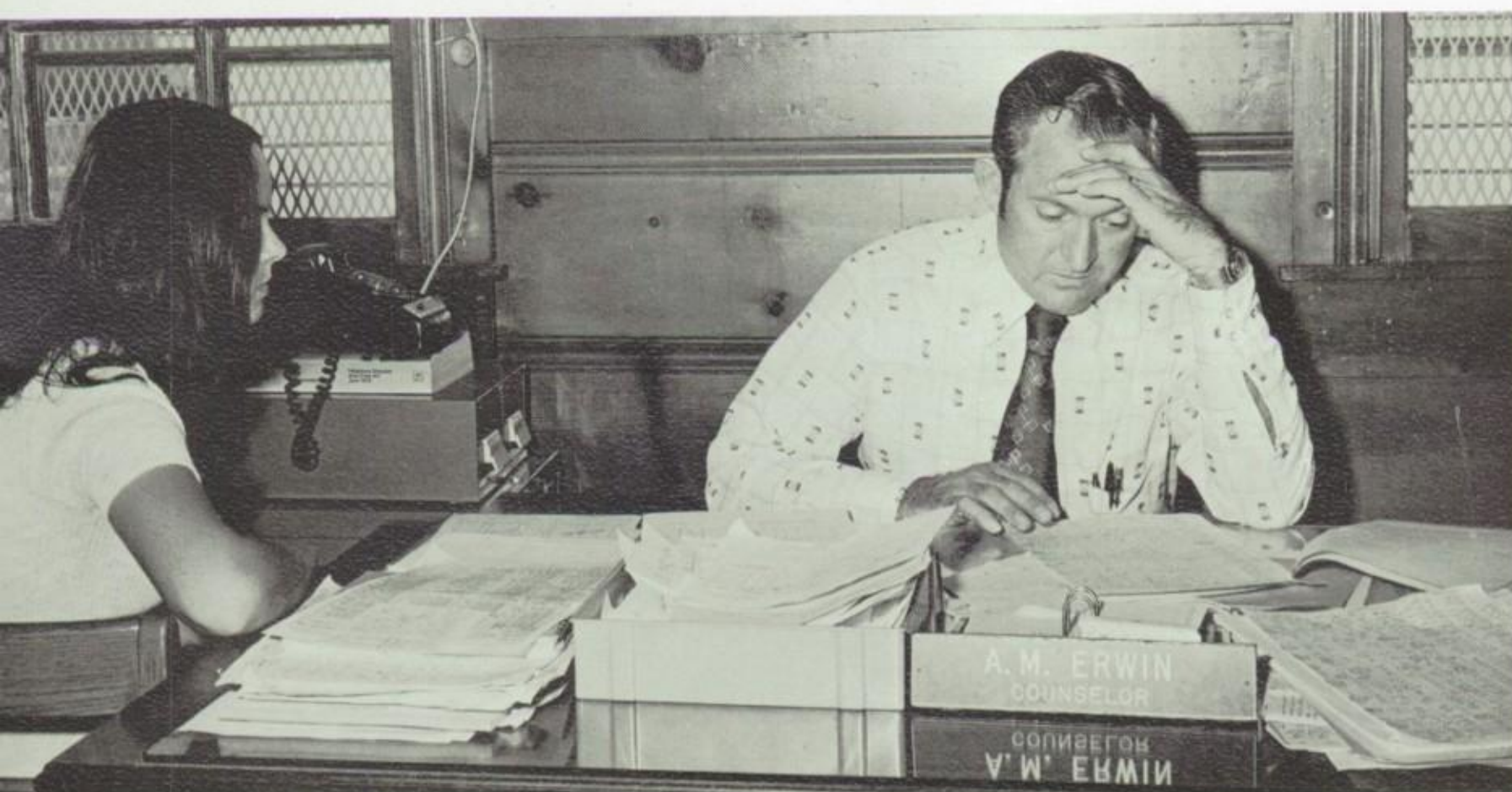


Upper: Mr. Teems fills out transcripts for the senior boys. **Center:** Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Duncan, and Mrs. Strain make schedule changes and balance classes at the beginning of the school year. **Lower:** Mr. Duncan discusses National Merit Scholarship test scores with Charlton Columbus, Rudy Smedley, and George Jiminez.





Upper: Mrs. Thelma Johnston stops to talk with Nell Nash and Diana Cole before returning to her office.
Lower: Mr. Erwin consults the program of classes as freshman Diane Mitchell waits for her schedule change.



Mr. Herman Duncan
Sophomore Boys
Junior Boys



Mr. A. M. Erwin
Freshman Girls
Freshman Boys



Mrs. Thelma Johnston
Senior Girls



Mrs. Mary Strain
Sophomore Girls
Junior Girls



Mr. Mickey Teems
Senior Boys

Mr. Jack Bausley
Community Aid

Mrs. Claudie Colley
Aid

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Betty Crabtree
Data Processing Clerk



Office Staff 'Takes Care of' Paschal

One of the most important parts of Paschal's make-up is the division of clerical personnel; certainly without their constant work, a chaotic atmosphere would hinder the educational process. The people occupying these positions have jobs effecting every facet of life connected with Paschal. For example, student and financial records are kept by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Donahey in the main office. The three aids rotate their services between room F-10 during the lunch periods, and main and annex offices. Mr. Bosley and Mrs. Taylor serve as community aids linking more closely the students with the administration. Other more menial but necessary tasks consist of updating the teacher's bulletin board, supervising the lost-and-found departments, selling school supplies, routing telephone calls, and giving general directions to visitors at Paschal.



Upper Right: Mrs. Marguerite Fricke types away as a Paschalite uses an annex office phone. **Right:** Nurse Funderburgh helps Becky Rushing post health records.





Mrs. Eloise Donahey
Registrar

Mrs. Jessie Dunlap
Secretary

Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Marguerite Funderburgh
Nurse
Future Medical Careers Club



Mrs. Helyne John
Aid

Mrs. Ruby Johnson
Aid
PAWS



Mrs. Joy Robertson
Asst. Registrar, Secretary

Mrs. Lyndia Taylor
Community Aid



Dr. Edith Vance
Visiting Teacher

Left: Mrs. Joy Robertson and student assistant, Jan Nicholas, examine a Paschalite's transcript.

Upper: Seniors Jan Guy, Dennis Ruiz, Cathy Corder, John Rubin, and Carol Luskey make use of library facilities while studying together for an English test. **Center:** Mrs. Ingram assists Joe Richards in gathering materials for his term paper. **Lower:** Student assistants Tim Sewell, Roger Smith, and Kenneth Hass sort books and file cards as part of their daily duties.

Library Cultivates Varied Interests

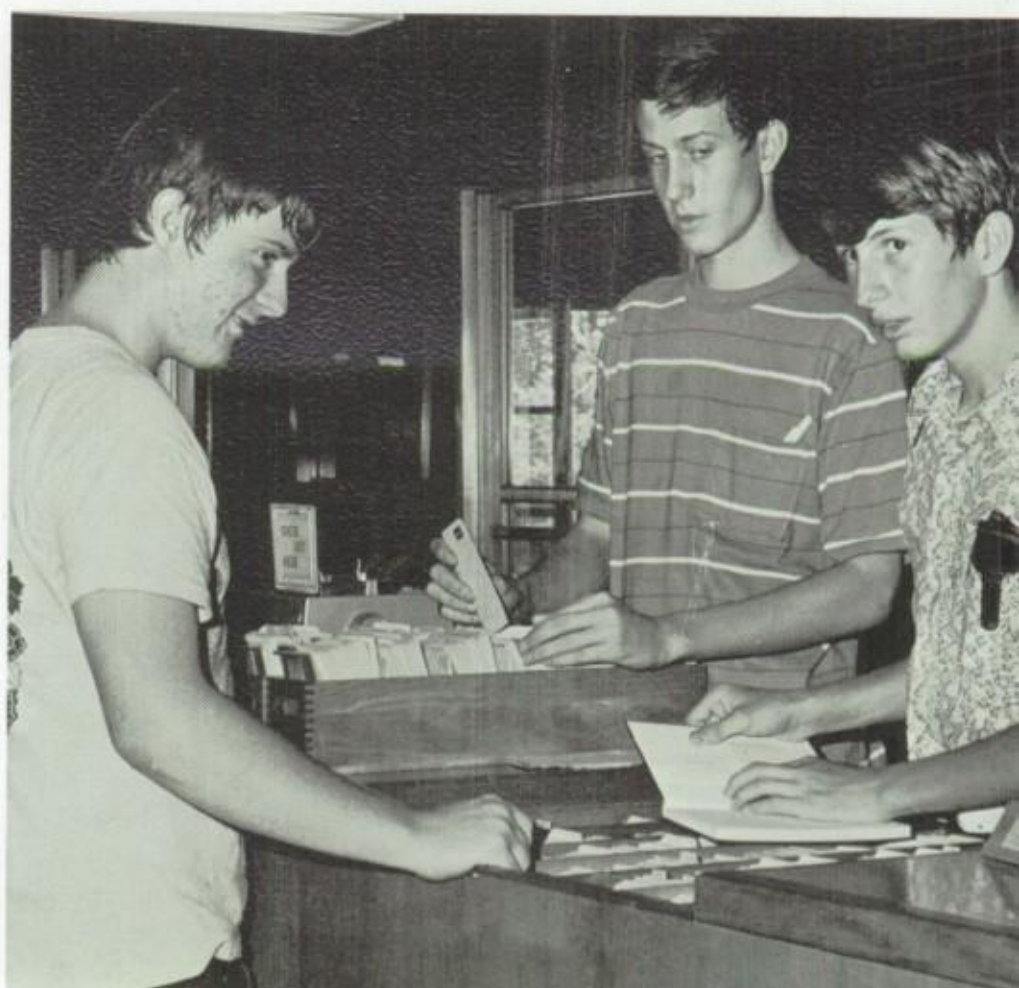
Paschal has one of the largest and finest libraries of any high school in Fort Worth. The library is richly supplied with periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, and books of all sorts. All films, projectors, tape-recorders, kits, and other audio-visual aids are distributed by the library. New materials and equipment are constantly being received.

Mrs. Joyce Austin, the head librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Juanita Ingram, maintain top efficiency in the library. They are aided by a dedicated and capable staff of student assistants who give one period a day to their work in the library. Both the librarians and their student assistants are willing at all times to help students.

Mrs. Joyce Austin
Librarian



Mrs. Juanita Ingram
Assistant Librarian





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Afro-American Studies
Black Task Force

Mr. Robert Bennett
Government, American History
National Honor Society

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World History Studies

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Chess Club, H.E.L.P.

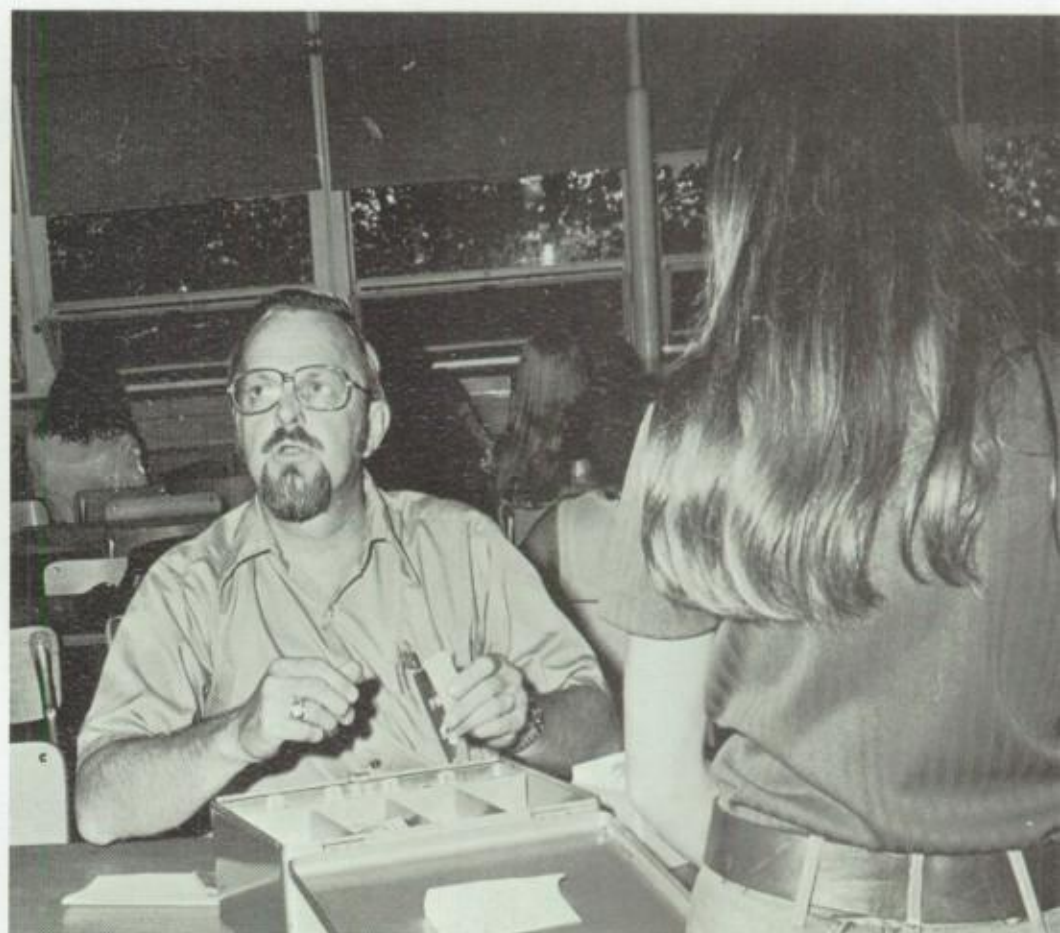
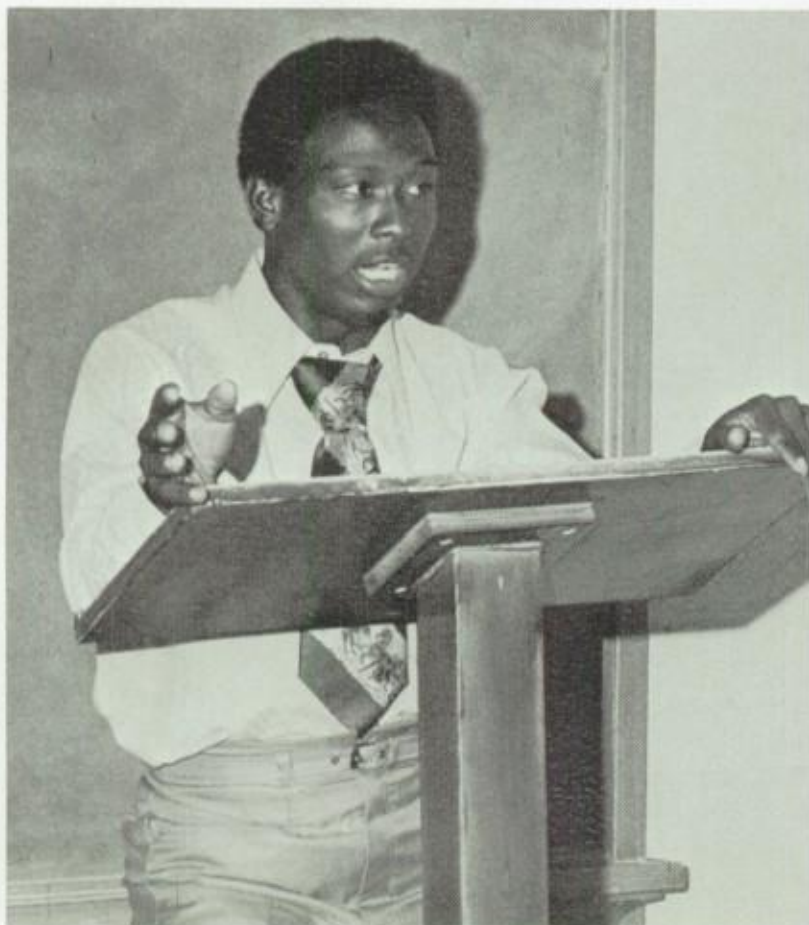


History Gives Basis for Future World

Through his knowledge of history, a student may better understand the present and prepare himself for the future. The facts provide a basis from which he forms his own philosophies and opinions.

The Paschal history department offers more than the minimum history and government courses. The Contemporary Issues class reviews and analyzes current world events. Afro-American Studies deals with the history of the Blacks in American culture. In American Culture and Thought, Juniors study a combination of American Literature and American History, which presents the parallel development of each. The evolution and structure of society are investigated in Sociology. Economics students at Paschal study the science of economic theories and affairs.

Left: Miss Rhodes and Valerie Thurman stop their conversation to greet a visitor during world history.



Mrs. Marjory Philp
World History Studies
American History
American Culture and Thought
SPA, European Studies

Mrs. Inez Rambo
World History Studies
American History

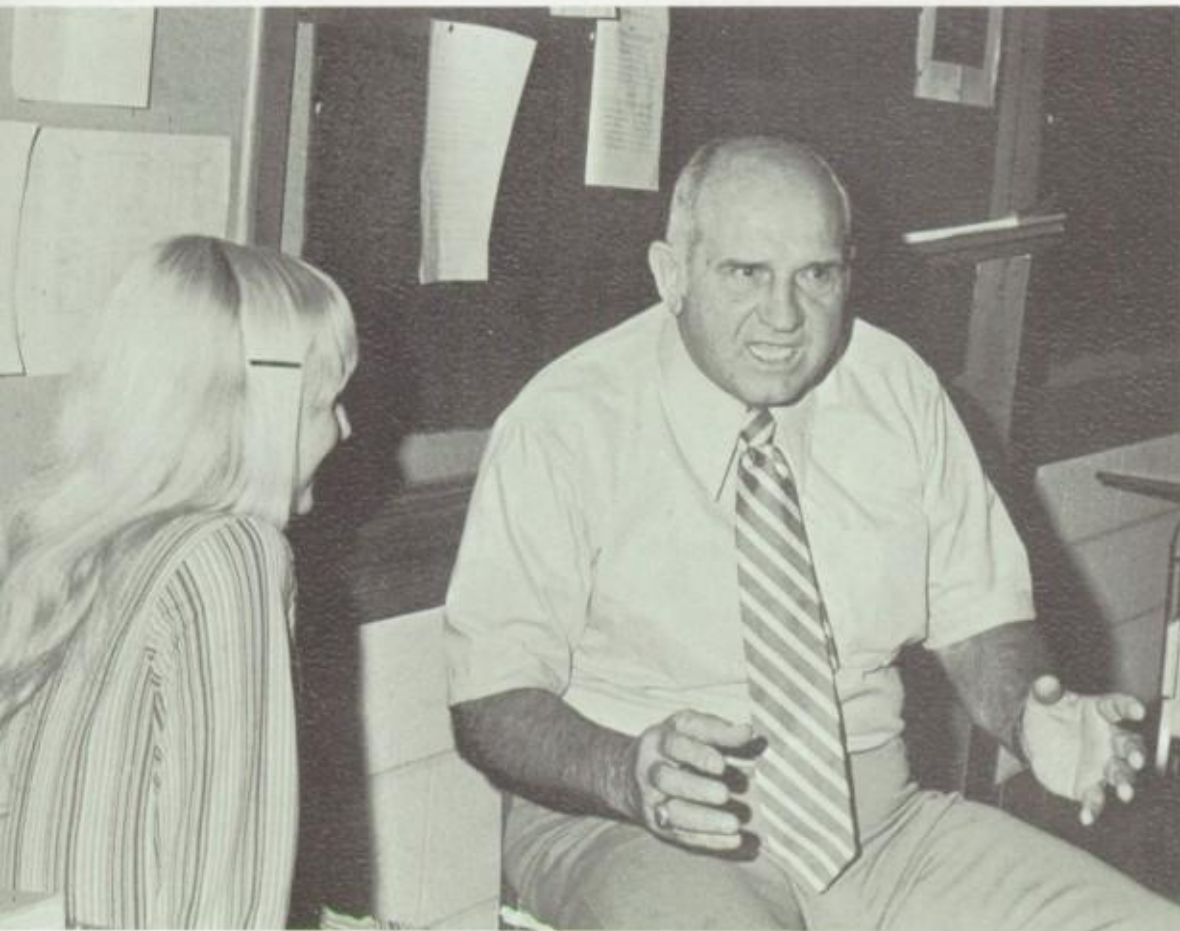
Miss Zelma Rhodes
World History Studies
PANTHER



Economics Relevant to Modern Students

Upper Right: Mr. Taplin lectures to his world history studies class. Upper Left: School-spirited both inside the classroom and out, Mr. Thorsten Frohm sells football tickets to students during his lunch period.





Upper: Mr. Turner shows enthusiasm as he explains the Industrial Revolution to Sheila Sanders. **Lower Left:** Mr. Bennett and Glen Kinser listen to the ideas of another student during a group discussion in government. **Lower Right:** Mr. McKay talks informally with Diane Dowdey and Darlene Lee at a meeting of H.E.L.P.



Mr. Julien Saylor
American History
Government
Yearbook Sales

Mr. George Taplin
World History Studies
Athletics

Mr. Charlie Turner
American History

Mr. Jim Wall
World History Studies
World Geography
Athletics



Mathematics Develops Logic, Reasoning

A knowledge of mathematics is basic to each student. A study of mathematics helps in the development of logical patterns of thought and reasoning and an ability to solve everyday mathematical problems.

This year, freshmen had the option of studying algebra by the standard classroom method or in the "continuous progress program." In this program, students work individually and at their own rates of speed.

One credit in algebra and one credit in geometry are required for graduation. However, students may continue their studies with computer mathematics, trigonometry, elementary analysis, and calculus courses. Special classes of number theory and statistics are offered to advanced students.

Right: Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan helps junior Beverly Hampton with a stated problem in second year algebra.



Mr. Jerry Barrett
Algebra
Introductory Algebra

Mrs. Anita Carter
Aid

Mrs. Mary Columbus
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry

Mrs. Annie Conley
Algebra
Geometry

Mrs. Betty Garland
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry

Mrs. Linda Goodlett
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Elementary Analysis
Calculus





Mr. Phillip Hall
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry
Athletics

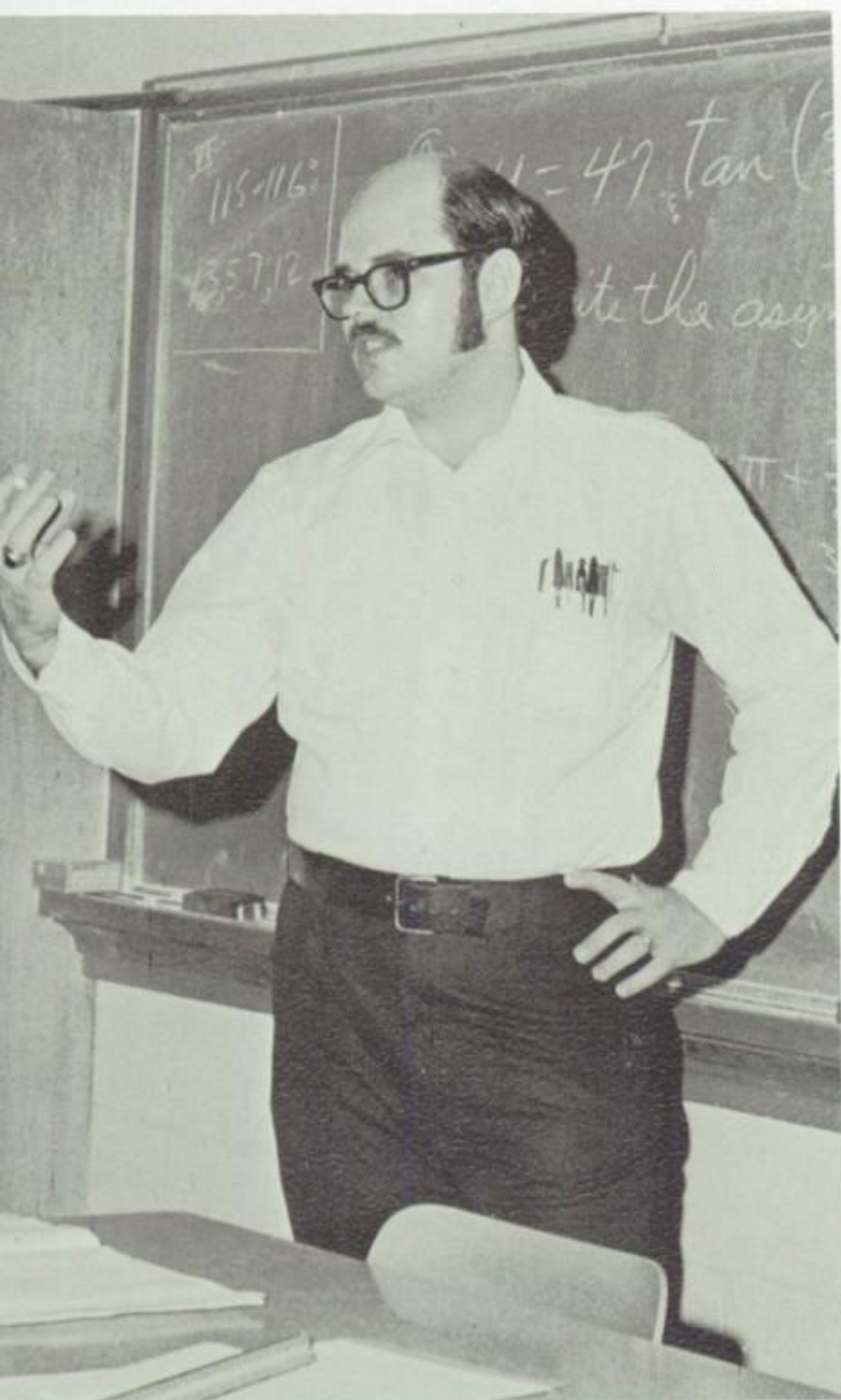
Mr. John Hamilton
Algebra
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis
Leadership Committee
Student Council

Mrs. Bennie Jenkins
Algebra
Introductory Algebra

Mr. Wesley Landers
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry

Miss Susan Long
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry
Computer Mathematics

Mr. Claude Massey
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry



Left: Mr. Hamilton explains amplitude and phase shift to his trigonometry class. **Right:** Leonard Jordon and William Sellers watch intently as Mr. Landers solves an algebra problem involving the quadratic formula.



Computer Math Deals With Analysis

Right: Mrs. Ross checks sophomore Carolyn O'Toole's proof of a geometry theorem. **Lower:** Mrs. Summerford conducts a meeting of the Penta Club. Members pictured here are Sharon Snodgrass, Jack Borders, Mrs. Summerford, Hunt Armistead, and LaMont Tucker.



Mrs. Irene Ross
Algebra, Geometry

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
Geometry
Trigonometry

Mrs. Carolyn Summerford
Algebra, Geometry
Penta Club

Mrs. Charlene Trotter
Introductory Algebra
Geometry





Science Required in Age of Change

Because this is an age of tremendous scientific advancements, science courses are becoming increasingly important to students. The Paschal science department offers a variety of science courses which are relevant to all students.

General physical science gives Freshmen samples of all types of specialized sciences. Available to all students are biology, chemistry, and physics. Lab work, which is stressed in all classes, gives the student a knowledge of scientific procedure and allows him to arrive at his own theories and conclusions.

First year biology students study a required unit on drug education. Through films, guest speakers, individual research, and open discussions, students investigate the drug problem and consider solutions.

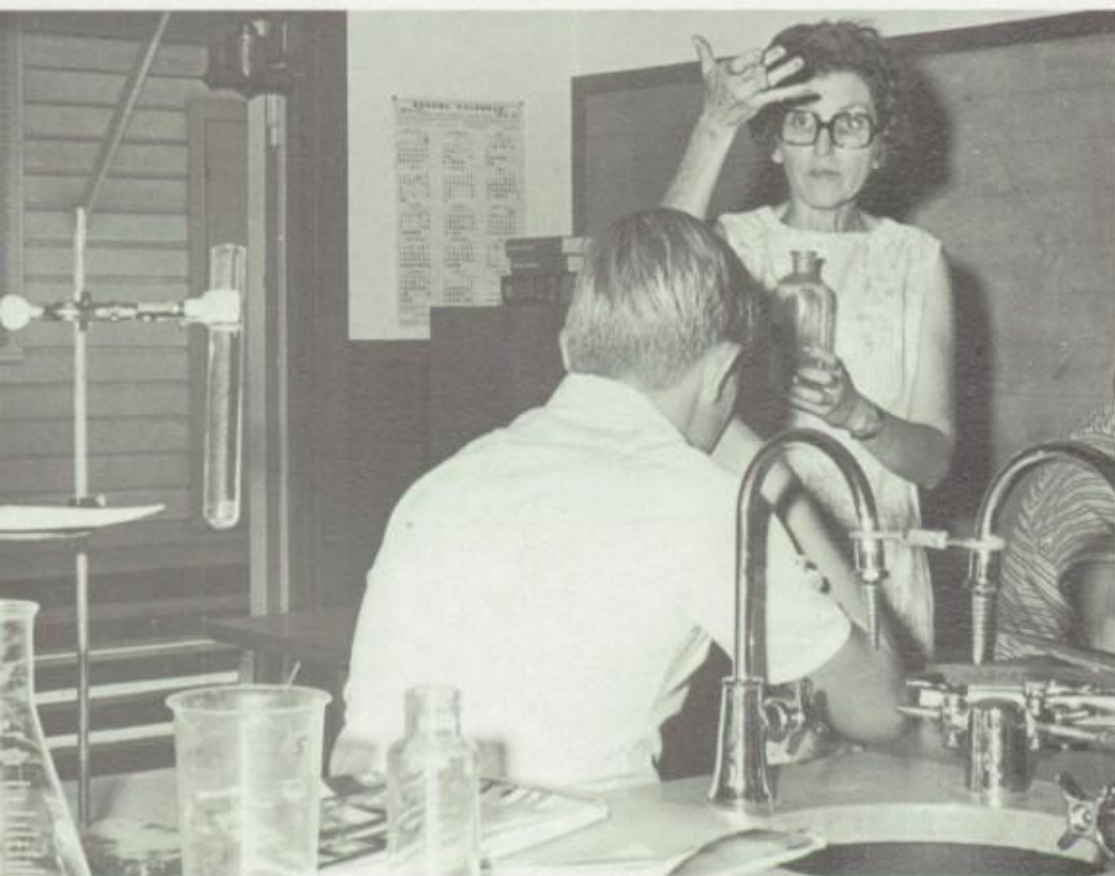


Miss Fayette Baszile
Physical Science

Mr. William Brazzil
Biology

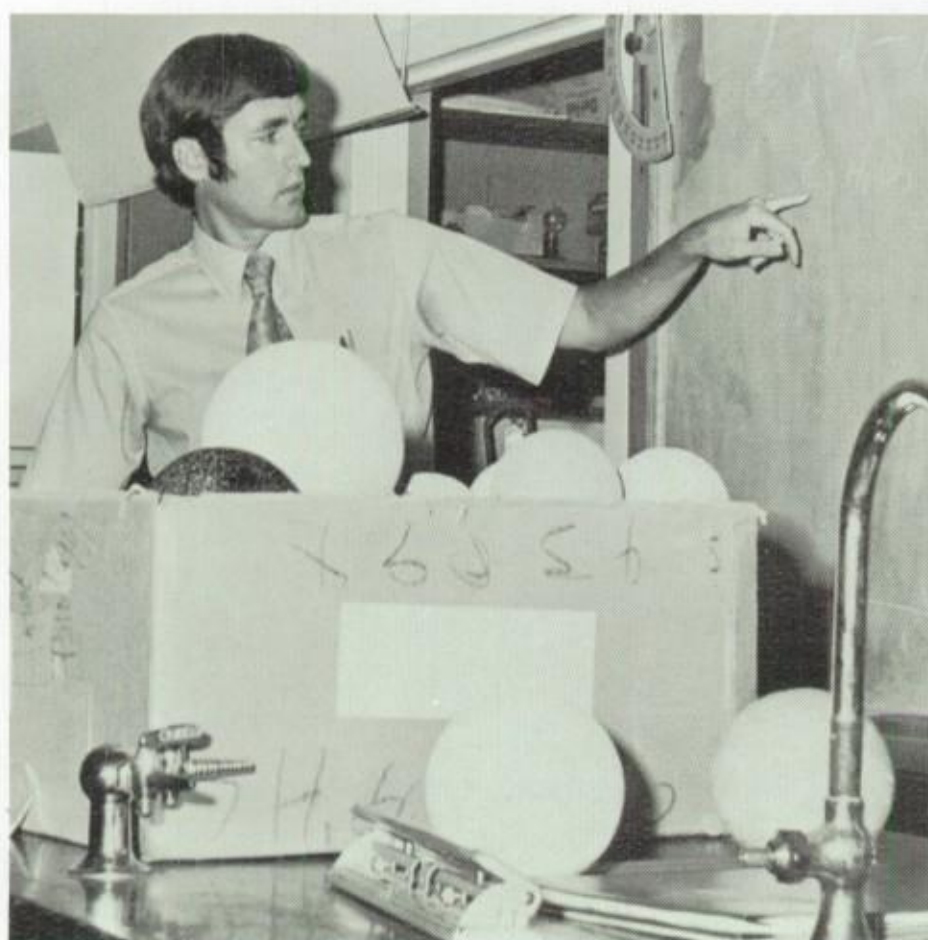
Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology

Mrs. Mary Darnell
Physical Science



Upper: Diane Croston asks Mrs. Couch a question concerning the specimen which she and lab partner Sarah Buntin study through a microscope. **Lower:** Mrs. Darnell demonstrates the correct way in which to remove and hold the stopper from a bottle of sulfuric acid.

Scientific Procedure Used in Lab Work



Left: During one of his biology classes, Mr. Perkinson explains a carbohydrate compound. **Upper Right:** Mr. Hudgins helps senior Paul Solomon with an experiment in second year chemistry. **Lower Right:** Mr. Lotspeich makes sure that Debbie Owens will have plenty of potassium dichromate in order to complete her lab.



Mr. John Harville
Physical Science
Athletics

Mr. Louis Hudgins
Chemistry
Golf

Mr. Arthur Lotspeich
Chemistry
Tennis
PSOP





Mr. Douglas Perkinson
Biology
Physics

Mrs. Sarah Riggins
Physical Science

Mr. Robert Shaw
Biology
Athletics

Mrs. Alma Simon
Physical Science

Mrs. Josie Vanderpool
Biology

Mr. Gerald Wall
Biology
Science Club

Mr. Tracy Wilmoth
Physical Science
Biology
Swimming

Mrs. Ola Wilson
Biology



Left: Mr. Brazzil discusses photosynthesis with his sixth period biology class. **Right:** Emphasizing the importance of lab work in physical science, Miss Baszile sets up the necessary apparatus so that Rodney Simmons may explain the collection of hydrogen gas.



Mrs. Jerina Barnes
English

Mrs. Margaret Bennett
English
Humanities

Mrs. Carol Bott
English



Mr. James Brewer
English
Rodeo Club
Athletics

Mrs. Anita Conlee
English

Miss Margie Cronin
English



Dramatizations Help Students 'See'

Perhaps one of the most all-encompassing sections of a school's curriculum is its English department. This is certainly true at Paschal where creative writing, journalism, humanities, American culture and thought (combined American history and literature), and advanced placement (a college preparatory course) broaden the range of available courses. Naturally, this large division is continually experimenting with new procedures and methods in an effort to expose the most representative portions of the literature and grammar of the English language. For example, the team teaching program has been enlarged this year with grouping determined by contract system, rate of achievement, or even by the student's choice of classrooms. Field trips for many classes to the plays "Romeo and Juliet", "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", and "She Stoops to Conquer" have helped students visualize those classics discussed in the classroom.

Right: Miss Jhani Wright helps two students to decide on appropriate topics for an upcoming project.





Miss Paula Eyrich
English
Vignette
Creative Writing

Mr. Newell Faulkner
English

Mrs. Mary Ann Harris
English

Miss Melba Maddux
English
American Culture and Thought



Mrs. Allana Martin
English
Pantherette
Journalism

Mrs. Nora McGaugh
English
Future Teachers' Association

Mrs. Betty Moore
English
Future Teachers' Association

Mrs. Esther Osborne
English



Mrs. Alice Powell
English

John,
So a really grand guy -
I can't send words to
tell ya how much of a
friend you've been. I
hope you always have
good luck & I hope I'll
see ya around sometime.
God bless ya,
Kary Searcy
5/1/73



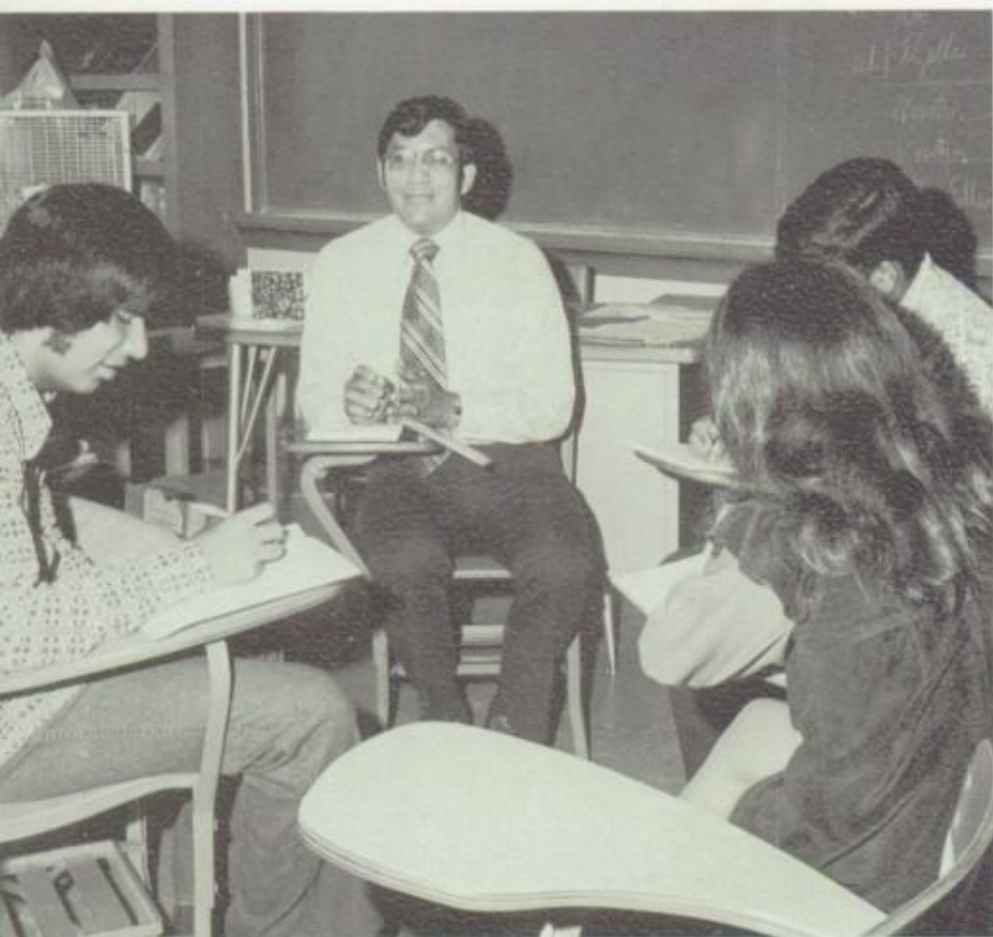
Right: Mrs. Sylvia Williams listens attentively to her students during a discussion in her junior English class.
Above: Team teacher of senior classes, Mrs. Nora McGaugh, utilizes the facilities of the small auditorium for a group discussion.



Mr. Thomas Reese
English
 Mrs. Delois Smith
English
Afro-American Studies
 Mrs. Donna Solley
English

Mrs. Sara Wallace
English
 Mrs. Sylvia Williams
English
 Miss Jhani Wright
English
World History





Year of Traditional Language Studies

Stressing the importance of perseverance and study in order to grasp the meaning of a language as well as exposure to the country's culture, the language department continues this year using accepted methods. Ability grouping is enabling the individual student to work with those in his realm of capability and eases peer pressure. For those students in higher levels of language comprehension there exists an independent study type situation. These students, who have already grasped the major part of grammar in their several years of previous study, may work at their own pace with a teacher directing the course. Students in certain French and Spanish classes are able to have variation in their programs with team teaching. Those in advanced Russian have for the first time, studied a novel and written, directed, and presented a play. Trips to Germany and Mexico have made the language department effective in exploring a country and a language.

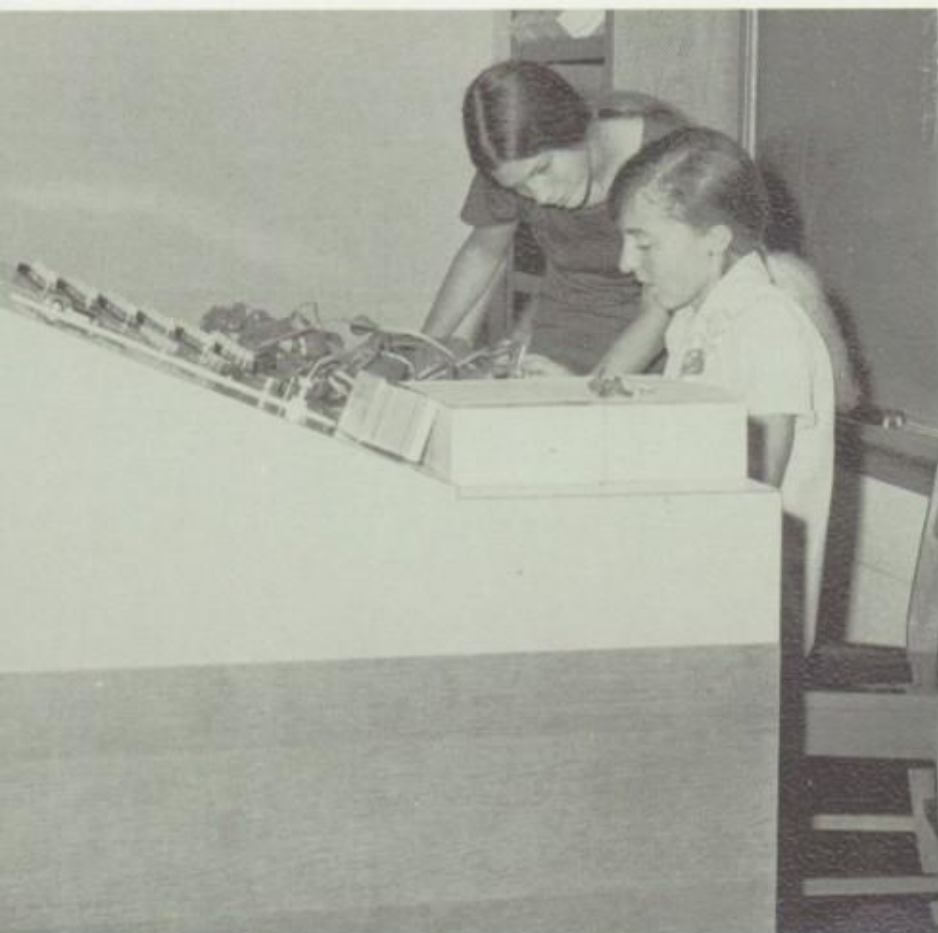


Mr. Raul Contreras
Spanish
Chicano Task Force

Miss Carla Dry
Latin
English
Latin Club

Mrs. Eileen Engel
German
French
German Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson
Spanish
Pan Am



Lower Right: Miss Annette Wiley instructs William Folsom, Scott Bessilievre, and Martha Griffith in French vocabulary with the use of visual aids. **Lower Left:** Joy Vanderhoof receives directions pertaining to the operation of the language lab controls by Mrs. Eileen Engel. **Upper Right:** Group discussions enable Mr. Raul Contreras to stress a point to members of his Spanish class.



Mrs. Marian Newland
Spanish

Miss Carolyn Strode
Russian
Geometry
Russian Club

Miss Annette Wiley
French
La Societe Francaise

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson
Spanish



Above: Mrs. Newland directs her students in the painting of holiday decorations with a Spanish flavor. **Upper Right:** Making use of visual aids, Miss Carolyn Strode adds color and culture to the Russian language.





Mrs. Margaret Bryant
Speech
English
Debate Team

Mrs. Lynn Cockrell
Speech
Drama
Vagabonds

Speaking and Acting Abilities Grow

The multi-unit speech and drama classes have been reorganizing and reevaluating the material taught in these courses. Speech has become a subject in which the importance of the radio-television media is emphasized. By doing this, all the basic elements of speaking are learned by actual experience. A large number of outside speakers have helped students to realize the importance of speech making, also. The video tape machine has enabled drama students to learn by seeing their mistakes. It is hoped that this device may be used more often as an aid in constructive criticism.

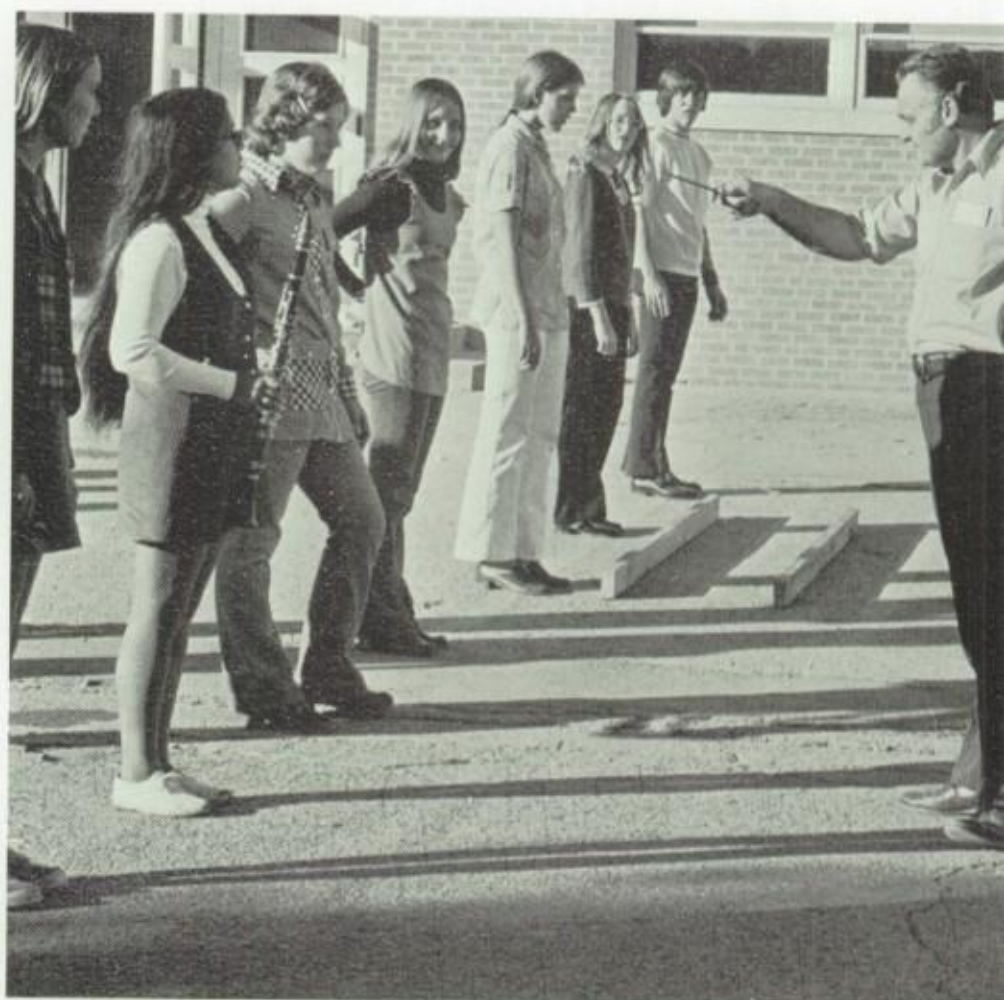
Upper Left: Mrs. Margaret Bryant, with the help of two students, displays scenes from a movie. **Lower Left:** Lisa Smith and John Paul McLaughlin, seniors, converse with Mrs. Lynn Cockrell during their second period speech class.



Mrs. Pat Atkinson
Chorus
Orchestra



Mr. Robert Taylor
Band
Music History



Honors Bestowed on Music Department

One of the most outstanding features of Paschal is its award-winning music department. Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Taylor, the new band director, the Marching Band won second division in the All-City Marching contest. The Stage Band won second place among fourteen bands at the University Interscholastic League competition.

Mrs. Pat Atkinson has again produced her superior orchestras and choruses. Fourteen chorus students won membership in the Regional Chorus. Five orchestra students were chosen to participate in the All-State Orchestra. The B Orchestra gained recognition this year by performing at a dinner given during the convention of Texas PTA presidents.



Upper: Always stressing perfection, Mr. Taylor drills the clarinet section of the Marching Band. **Center:** Student teacher, Miss Sharon Pope, leads the Girls' Chorus in a breathing exercise. **Lower:** Mrs. Atkinson directs the Bach Orchestra, a group which accompanied the Mixed Chorus at the performance of a Bach chorale.





Art Teachers Stress Individuality

Art is one of the many ways through which students express themselves creatively. Mrs. Loretta Way, who joined the Paschal art department this year, and Mrs. Susan Stallard, help cultivate this creativeness. They urge students to develop their talents as they develop their projects.

Students study not only the classical forms of painting, sketching, and sculpture, but also metal jewelry, macrame, printmaking, and many other forms of drawing and sculpture.

Individuality is stressed in all projects. Self-expression through art helps to develop an awareness of beauty in each student as he learns to enjoy his art.



Upper: Mrs. Loretta Way displays sculpture made by her advanced students. **Lower:** Encouraging originality from her students, Mrs. Susan Stallard supervises as Jennifer Stumhoffer beautifies Don Lanier's cast.



Mrs. Susan Stallard
First Year Art
English



Mrs. Loretta Way
First Year Art
Advanced Art

Mr. James Jenkins
Metal Shop
Wood Shop
Drafting

Mr. David McGee
Metal Shop
Power Mechanics

Mr. A. D. Pickett
Wood Shop

Mr. T. C. Thomas, Jr.
Drafting



Industrial Updating Seen in Classes

The proof of good classes is the growth in both enrollment and interest. More teachers teaching more classes have established industrial arts as a superior department. Because industry is constantly improving and finding better methods, many of the students involved in these classes have a chance to keep up with the moderation. Power Mechanics, the importance of keeping a car in tune, is stressed. During the spring semester certain students have an opportunity to check and analyze cars for exhaust emissions using the same type of machine approved for the 1975 car tests in one of the largest runs in the entire state of Texas. Metal Shop is also advancing in techniques by updating the quality of materials and output, and by utilizing concepts such as mass production.

Right: Power Mechanics teacher, Mr. David McGee, gives instructions to sophomore, Tim Evans, pertaining to the placement of parts in a small-block engine. **Lower:** Mr. A. D. Pickett and Mr. James Jenkins supervise junior, Jimmy Medford, and Jeff Burks, freshman, in the unloading of materials.





Relevant Information Taught in Course

Homemaking classes are stressing this year the learning and application of "relevant" education: that knowledge which is used in coping with everyday problems. All students (both male and female) in homemaking and Home and Family Living classes have been learning in areas of child care, care of sick, meal preparation, mate selection, nutrition and money management, inside as well as outside the classroom. Field trips to furniture stores and maternity wards as well as displays in outdoor cooking and living familiarize students with different facets of life.



Mrs. Sara Pursley
Home and Family Living
Home Economics



Mrs. Rose Smith
Home and Family Living
Home Economics
Future Homemakers of America

Mrs. Sara Pursley demonstrates two basics taught in homemaking. **Upper Left:** Gladys Payne and Venita Murphy are given instructions on the construction of a smock. **Left:** Mrs. Pursley helps Mike Stallard and Kevin Ferguson mix the ingredients of cookie dough.

Right: Miss Mary Smith inserts cards in the key punch as Sheila Walker and Lisa Maples operate the controls.
Lower Right: Mrs. Jean Welch instructs Clea Winnett to watch her copy, not the machine, while typing.

Diversified Classes In Business Ed.

Necessary and practical skills used for both personal and vocational purposes are taught in the business education department. A wide variety of classes, ranging from introductory courses such as General Business and Data Processing to the more specialized, upperclassmen-only class Vocational Office Education (Cooperative and Laboratory) are offered. Regardless of the level of intensity, all of the information taught is relevant in a computerized business-oriented world. In those classes dealing with bookkeeping and business law, arithmetic, organization, and management, knowledge is transmitted dealing with legal responsibilities, mathematic procedures useful to both consumer and manufacturer, and practices used by those employed in business. Skills learned in typing, shorthand, and notehand classes are useful to both college and non-college bound students.



Mrs. LaTonne Enright
Bookkeeping
Typing

Mrs. Martha Flemmons
Shorthand
Typing
General Business



Mrs. Margaret Huntley
CVAE

Mrs. Jane King
Typing
Data Processing





Miss Letha Owens
Typing
Business Arithmetic
Business Law

Mrs. Caroline Reynolds
VOE Lab
OEA

Mrs. Trisha Satterfield
Typing



Miss Mary Smith
VOE Co-op
OEA

Mrs. Jean Welch
Notehand
Typing

Mr. Kenneth Wright
Business Law
Typing
Business Organization
and Management



Upper Left: Mrs. Flemmons directs some of the students in a shorthand lesson. **Left:** Junior class member, Jean Farmer, is given instructions by Mrs. Reynolds on the operation of a printing electronic calculator. **Upper Right:** Using an elevated typewriter as an aid, Miss Owens teaches a class.

Mr. Clayton Bodiford
D.E.
Distributive Education

Mrs. Mary Jordon
H.E.C.E.
Home Economics Co-op

Mrs. Cheryl Lovitt
H.E.R.O.
Child Development



Mrs. Evelyn Pittman
T.A.H.O.S.
Health Occupation

Mrs. Jo Ann Popham
H.E.R.O.
Child Development



Vocational Training Gives Experience

There exists at Paschal a department which gives a participating student an edge on job opportunities after graduation. This department, Vocational Distributive Education, consists of four programs-Distributive Education (D.E.), Vocational Office Education (VOE), Health Occupations (HO), and Home Economics Cooperative Education (H.E.C.E.)-encompassing almost any type of job found in the business world. D.E. is the oldest, originally covering material taught in the other three programs. However, as the department created more interest in the student body, it was expanded into four specific courses. Each student enrolled in a vocational training class is assigned a job where he or she must work for a minimum of fifteen hours per week. In addition to the money earned on the job, three credits toward graduation are gained each year.

Right: Mrs. Mary Jordon and several members of the H.E.C.E. class and H.E.R.O. work club wrap packages for a needy child during the Christmas holiday season.





Mr. John Branson
Physical Education
Athletics

Mr. Adrian Clark
Physical Education

Mr. Jimmie Crowder
Physical Education
Athletics

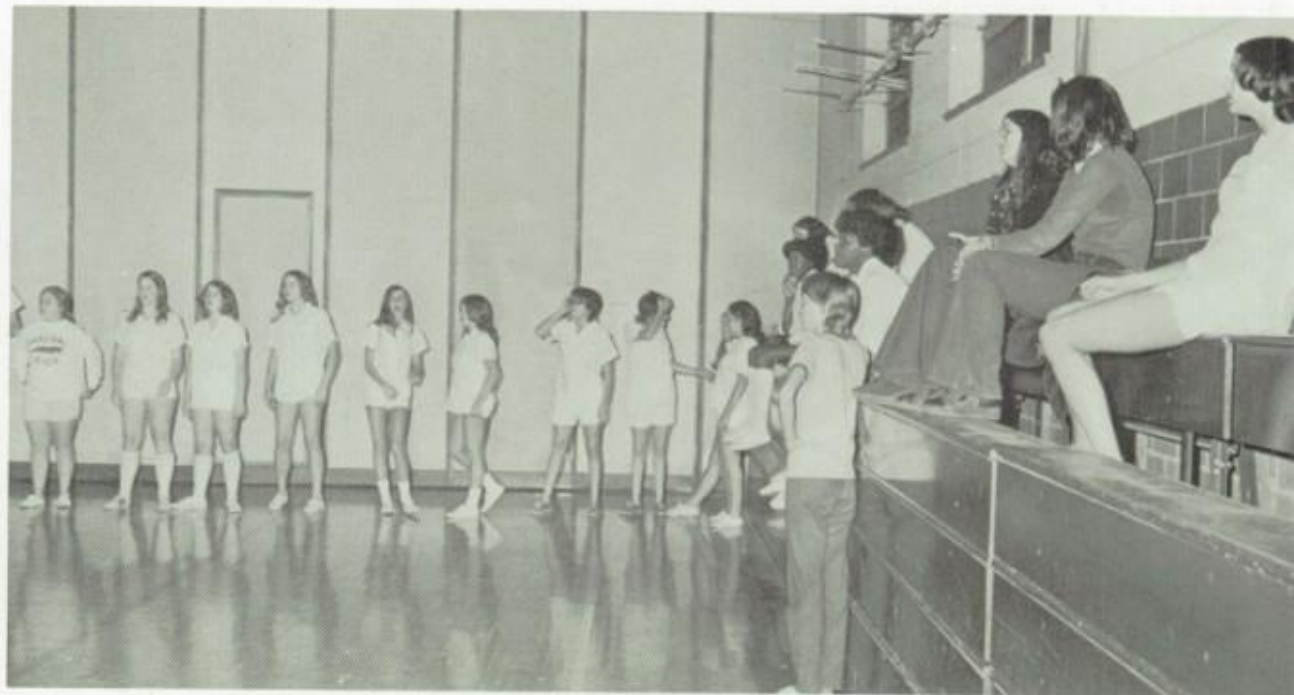
Mr. Monty Harper
Physical Education
Athletics

Specialized Classes Becoming Reality

In an effort to teach specialized classes, the Physical Education department has isolated three areas of this field, and has authorized the other classes into a "sports in season course." Two classes, available to girls, are dancing and tennis (making up the girls' tennis team); the third is an in-season sport class for junior and senior boys. Volleyball, basketball, softball, and soccer are the sports traditionally taught to both boys and girls. Girls participate in interscholastic tournaments in these sports. Ninth grade boys study aerobics which has strengthened their cardio-vascular systems. Plans for classes in gymnastics, badminton, golf and archery have been discussed.

Left: Mr. Adrian Clark and Mr. John Branson supervise the weight machine: one of the stations of the freshman boys' physical education aerobatics program. **Lower Left:** Several girls perform gymnastics during a P.E. class.





Mrs. Norma Headrick
Physical Education
Tennis

Mrs. Joy Hill
Physical Education
Health

Miss Marti Powell
Physical Education

Miss Judy Roberson
Physical Education
Rhythm



Upper Right: Miss Marti Powell observes the line of girls on one team of a basketball game. **Right:** Faculty enthusiasm is demonstrated by Mrs. Norma Headrick and ex-teacher, Mrs. Geraldine Moore, in Paschal's gym.





Mrs. Jo Johnson
Health

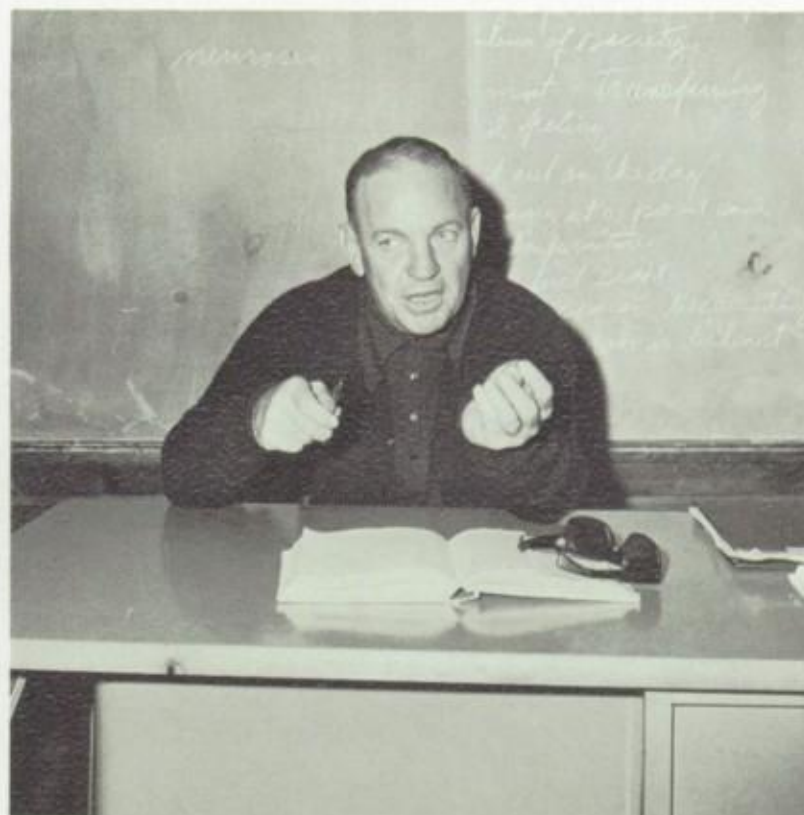
Mr. Clyde Prior
Health
Physical Science

Mr. Glen Wood
Health
Physical Education



Community Knowledge Taught in Class

Various facets of community relations taught in the Health classes have supplemented the curriculum and updated the department considerably. Environmental control, consumer and community health are topics discussed by students, teachers, and guest speakers. Representatives from the Fort Worth Police Department, the American Cancer Society, A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous), and the drug abuse center have, with their lectures, increased the classes' knowledge of everyday problems and possible solutions.



Left: Joanie Henry is given help with an assignment in Health by Mrs. Jo Johnson. **Above:** Mr. Glen Wood stresses a point to one of his four Health classes.

Students Earn Credit in Driver Education

A new addition to the regular curriculum at Paschal is driver education. Students may now receive one half credit for completing the required work in this program.

Mrs. Jo Johnson, Mr. A. M. Erwin, and Mrs. Thelma Johnston teach the thirty-two hours of classroom instruction, which includes the fundamentals and basic rules of driving. During this course, officers of the Fort Worth Police Department speak to students on motorcycle safety. This year, lessons on first aid were conducted by senior Darrell Ortiz.

Necessary for credit is a fifteen hour ecology course. This constitutes an in-depth study of ecological problems and all forms of pollution.

Following completion of the classroom work, students take the written driving test given by the Texas Department of Public Safety and receive their learners' permits. This enables them to complete the required twelve hours of driving simulation and behind-the-wheel training. Students then receive driver education certificates which make them eligible to take the driving test for their permanent licenses.



Upper: Before leaving the parking lot, Mr. Bill Conard reviews the rules of the road with sophomores Tim Breitenstein, John Hogg, and Chris Johnson. **Lower Left:** Nancy Crewe and Mr. Durwood Horner emerge from the car after an hour of behind-the-wheel practice. **Lower Right:** Mr. Bill Allen supervises students in the simulator. Each student operates simulated automobile controls while viewing a film, which enables him to practice methods in various driving situations.



Three Leave Careers In Education

Paschal '72-'73 will never again be repeated; alterations-additions and deletions- will make future years different in many aspects. Educators, retiring from the teaching profession this spring, will add to the changed face of the school in the coming years. These people, who have helped to make Paschal the kind of institution it is are Mr. Herman Duncan, Mrs. Thelma Johnston, and Mrs. Josie Vanderpool.

Mr. Duncan, arriving at Paschal in 1963, had much counseling experience before taking the position here. As a part-time counselor and teacher of Health and Safety, he was able to help students both in and out of the classroom. He has been, more recently, counselor to sophomore and junior boys.

Another counselor, Mrs. Johnston, came to this school sixteen years ago as a math teacher. She gradually took on the full-time job of senior girls' counselor, interspersed with sessions of Drivers' Education instruction.

For nineteen years, Paschal has been fortunate in having Mrs. Vanderpool as head of the science department. Throughout her long educational career, she has greatly influenced the lives and, more specifically, the vocational choices of countless students, and will be greatly missed along with Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Duncan next school year.



Upper: Mr. Duncan discusses a student transcript with Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Vanderpool. **Lower Right:** The obelia is the topic of a lecture given to a biology class by Mrs. Vanderpool. **Lower Left:** Two office assistants, Karen Kunkel and Heidi Staggs, help Mrs. Johnston during sixth period.

Right: Mr. Alvin Hughes talks with Mr. Miller as he supervises the repair of a trophy case. **Lower:** Members of the Paschal night staff are Mr. Edward Thompson, head custodian; Mr. Lindberg McMillian, Mr. Jerry Norwood, Mr. James Allen, Sr.; Mr. Carleton Russell, Sr.; Mr. J. L. Wright, and Mr. C. L. Faulkner. Mr. William Byner was unable to be in the group picture.

Dedication Shown by Maintenance Crew

A capable staff of custodians and maids is essential to any school. The maids and custodians keep the building and campus grounds clean and in order. They also take care of daily emergencies such as jammed lockers and broken windows.

Another essential part of Paschal is the cafeteria staff. The ladies who work in both the large and small cafeterias prepare meals for hundreds of students each day. They also prepare and serve the special banquets sponsored by the various organizations at Paschal.



Mrs. Jewell Bond
Mr. P. G. Chavez
Mr. J. W. Darden
Head Custodian
Mrs. Audrey Garrett



Mr. Alvin Hughes
Mr. David Newhouse
Mrs. Louise Smith
Mr. Samuel Thornton





Upper: The ladies on the staff of the small cafeteria are Mrs. Velma Lang, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Lucille Cook, manager; and Mrs. Katie Quinten. **Center:** The ladies who work in the large cafeteria are Mrs. Jerlean Riley, Mrs. Pinkie Mae Clark, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Joyce, Mrs. Olga Jaecks, Mrs. Ann Sheppard, Mrs. Maxine Ledbetter, Mrs. Louise Stover, manager; Mrs. Myrle Johnson, and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler. Mrs. Margaret Meadows is not pictured. **Left:** Mrs. Ruby Johnson serves Mr. Miller during third period lunch.

CLASSES

Where warmth has
lingered, intimate and
long, the language
of friendship remains.

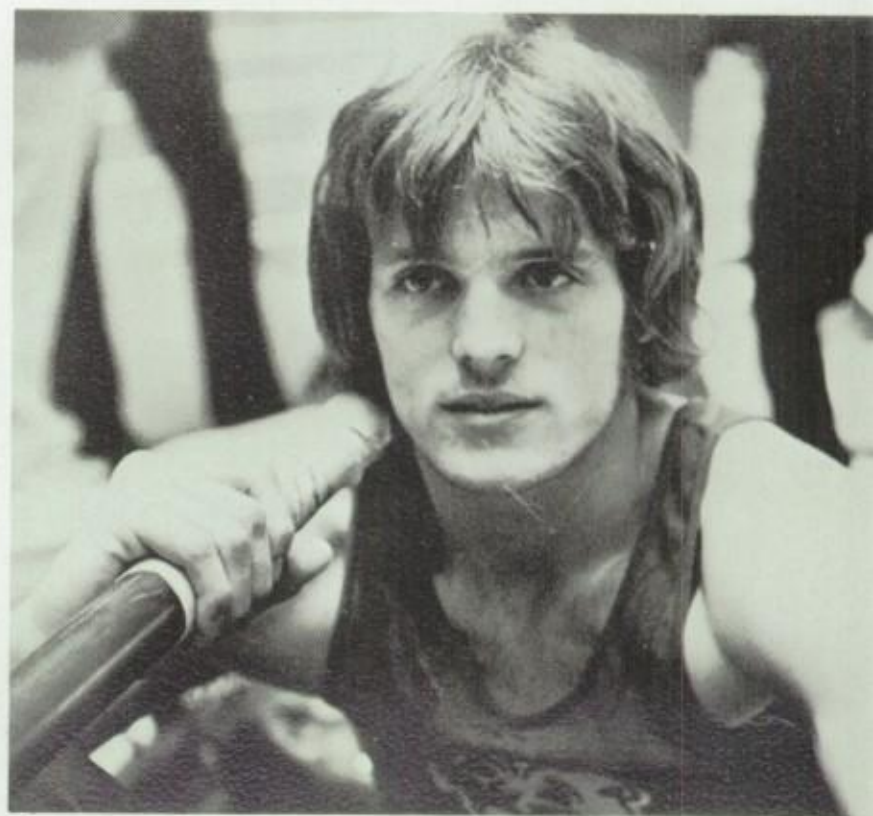
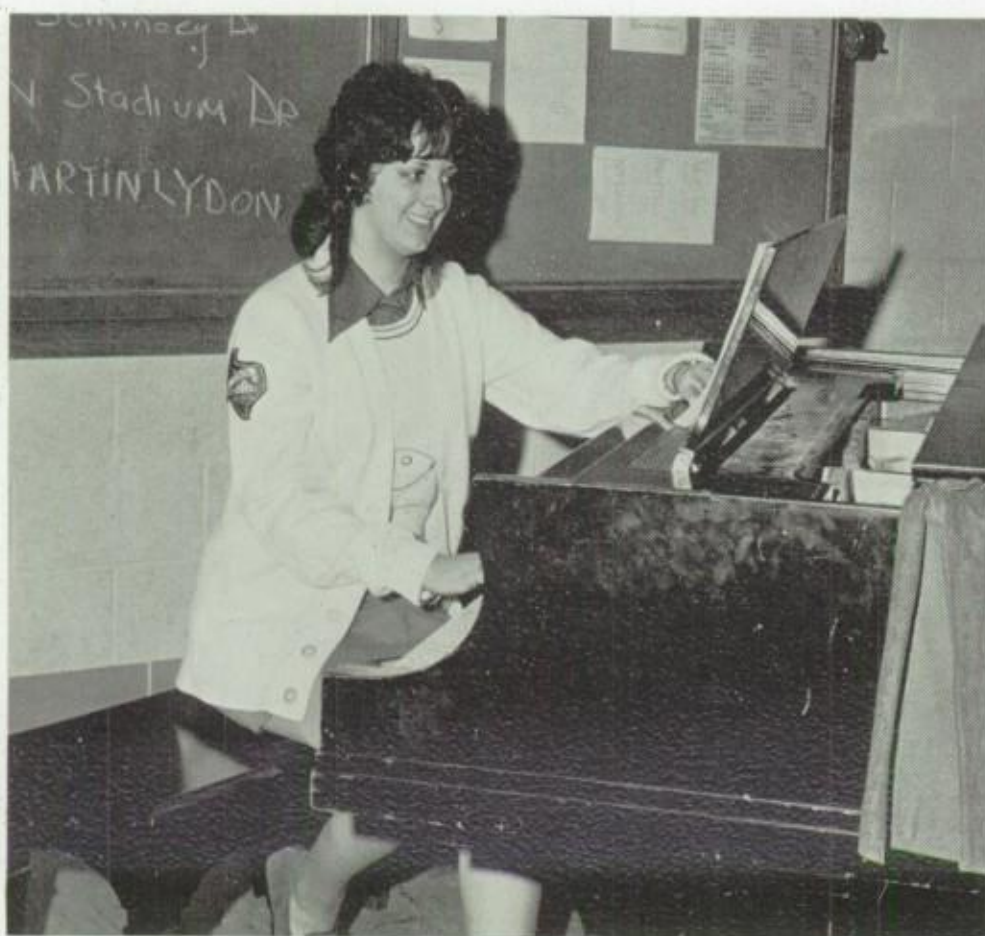


COLOUR OUR WORLD
with harmony among
individuals.

Upper: Tommy Michero, Brad Barnes, and Mary Mellina amuse themselves after performing a skit at a pep rally. **Lower Right:** David Millsap provides an interim of music for Clifford Ginn, Darryl Andrews, and Ron Crabtree. **Lower Left:** *David Orr-a super-hero?* Valerie Jackson and Sondra Robertson enjoy an unusual debut.

Very Important Panthers

Paschal is fortunate to have many students who have actively participated in various activities and events. Important honors or talents meriting recognition this year include sporting achievement, scholastic abilities, beauty awards, and musical talent. These accomplishments are the result of diligent work done by Paschalites in an effort to develop their particular gifts. Other individuals are being acknowledged because they have willingly given their time to help with community service. Even though some of these awards have been earned outside of school, the students still represent their school and uphold the high name of Paschal. In return for their efforts, Paschal has given them the special title of Very Important Panthers of 1973.

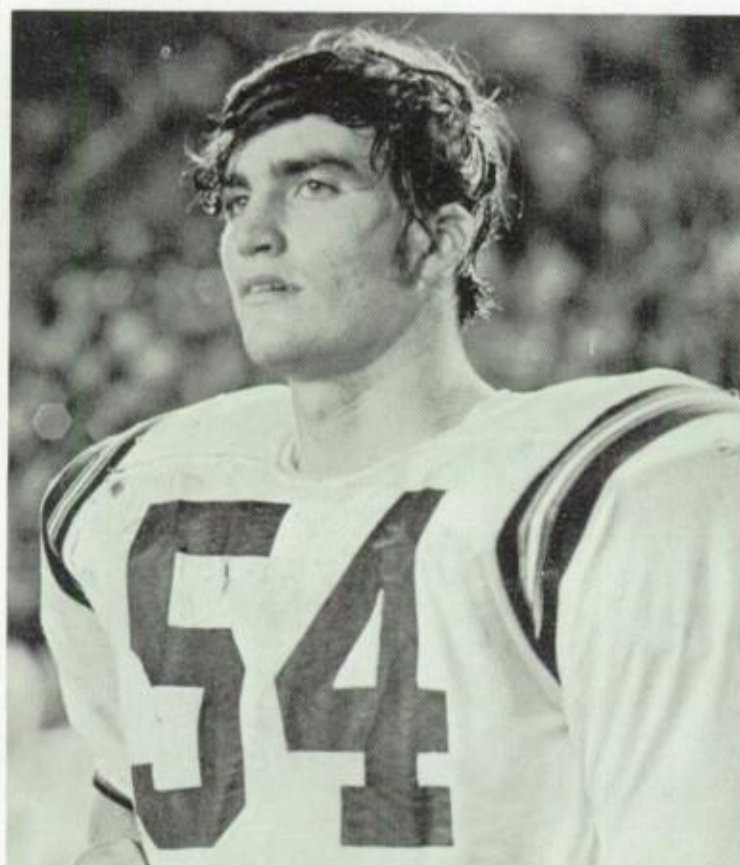


Upper Right: Senior Delica Day was chosen as Mardi Gras princess to represent Paschal in the Mardi Gras festivities held each year at Nolan High. **Center Left:** Here Susan Young reviews music after participating in the All-State Chorus in San Antonio. She was chosen through first soprano auditions at the area and state levels. **Center Right:** Senior Russ Rogers, ranked as the leading high school pole vaulter in the nation, represented Paschal in the area and city-wide track meets. **Lower Right:** AFS scholarship winners, semifinalist Karen Kunkel and finalist Mary Mellina, anticipate their travels to summer destinations for foreign study abroad.



Upper Left: Sophomore Holly Hutcheson won first place in the Women's Kata at the All-American Open Karate Championship competition in Oklahoma City. She competed with twenty women from sixteen states to win the title. **Upper Right:** Betty Clark was a semifinalist in the West Side Lion's Club Basketball Queen's Pageant. Here she is pictured with three of the basketball players who nominated her to represent Paschal in the contest. **Lower Left:** Practicing a dramatic monologue from *Romeo and Juliet* is junior Benna Hull. This was her talent presentation in the Miss Teenage Fort Worth Pageant in which she was a semifinalist. **Lower Right:** These students attained the honor of positions in the All State Orchestras. Standing are Joni Walker, viola, Beth Lindsey, violin, and Alan Austin, bass. Seated are Richard Graham, trumpet, and Jill Johnson, viola. They played at a state convention in San Antonio.

Versatile Panthers Receive Honors

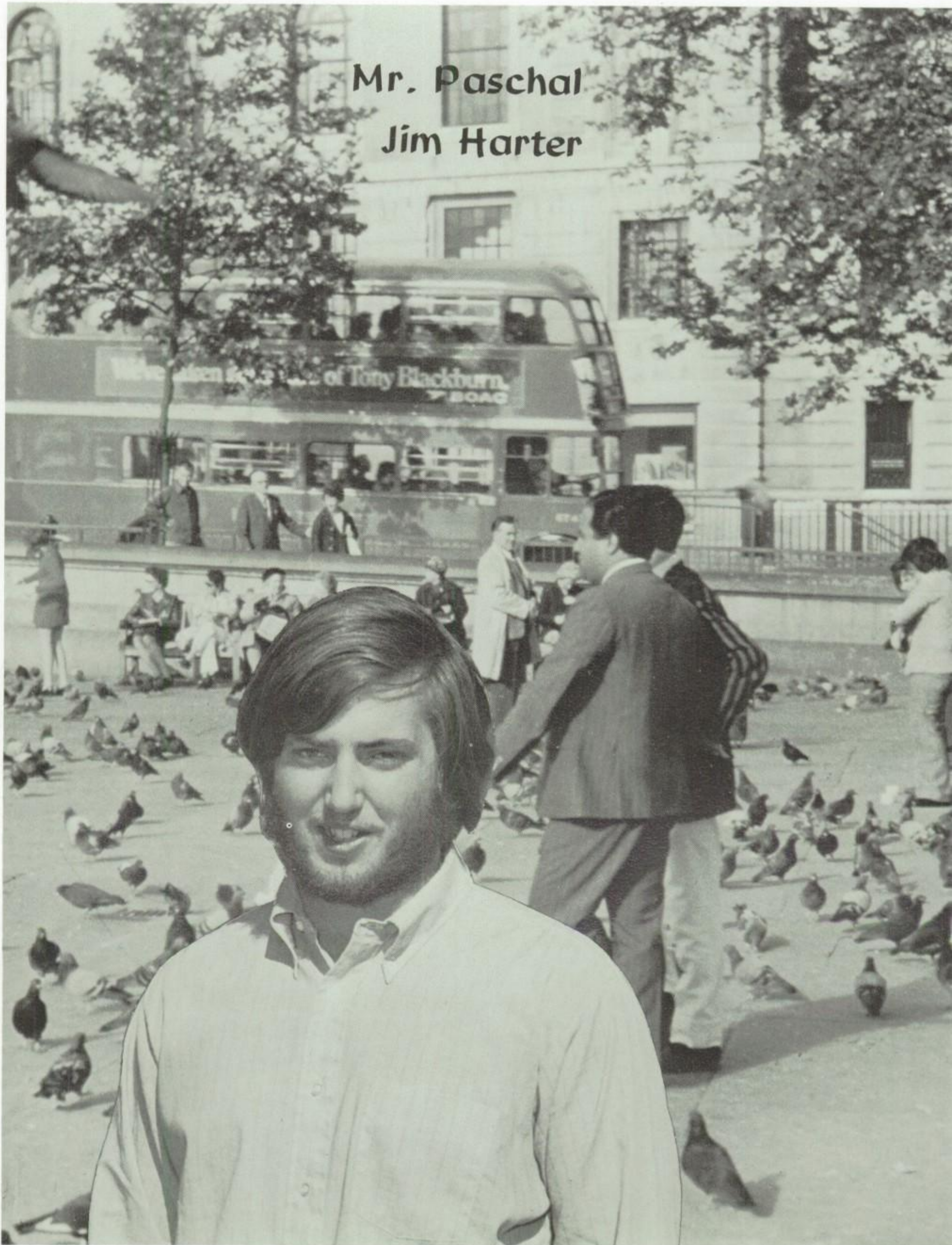


Upper Left: This year's Powwow Princess for the Texas Kiowa Tiah-Piah Society for the Fort Worth-Dallas area is senior Rene Queton. **Upper Right:** Pictured here are Theresa Nail and her champion Doberman Pinscher. Theresa won first place in the National Junior Dog-handler Association. **Lower Left:** Well-known in Paschal athletics is senior Steve Davis. This year for his ability in football he won Second Team All-State Center and First Team Tarrant County. **Lower Right:** Junior Rod Jones is the South Garland Grand Champion for baton twirling. Presently he is practicing in preparation for the World Championship this coming April.



Upper Left: The Daughters of the American Revolution award is given to the outstanding senior girl based on scholarship and service. Brenda Kostohryz, the winner for 1973, is shown working as a member of the PANTHER staff. **Upper Right:** Mary Dell Harrington was chosen to attend the Girls State School of Government. **Center Left:** Paschal's Foreign Exchange Students are Al Hexsel from Brazil, Kathie Thomson from Australia, and Claude Vandecan from Belgium. **Center Right:** Chris Bonilla, a Paschal senior, is now serving as a U.S. Congressional Page in the House of Representatives for Congressman Jim Wright. **Lower Left:** Paschal was honored this year with having three National Merit Scholarship Finalists and two Semifinalists. Picture here are Finalist Carol Davis, Semifinalists Cathy Corder and Kent Trinkle, and Finalists David Ballard and Tom Gooch who take time to study and visit with each other.

Mr. Paschal
Jim Harter



Miss Paschal
Sherry Layton



An all around favorite is Sherry Layton who is worthy of the highest title that can be bestowed on a student, that of Miss Paschal. During her four years at Paschal, Sherry has displayed all the ideal characteristics of a student and a friend. Sherry's exuberance and cheerful outlook on life are only two of her many outstanding qualities. Not only a favorite with her fellow seniors, Sherry has attained the admiration of her teachers as well as many underclassmen through her ability to make others feel that they are a part of their school. Because of her high scholastic standing, Sherry is a member of the National Honor Society. She is certainly an asset to any classroom.

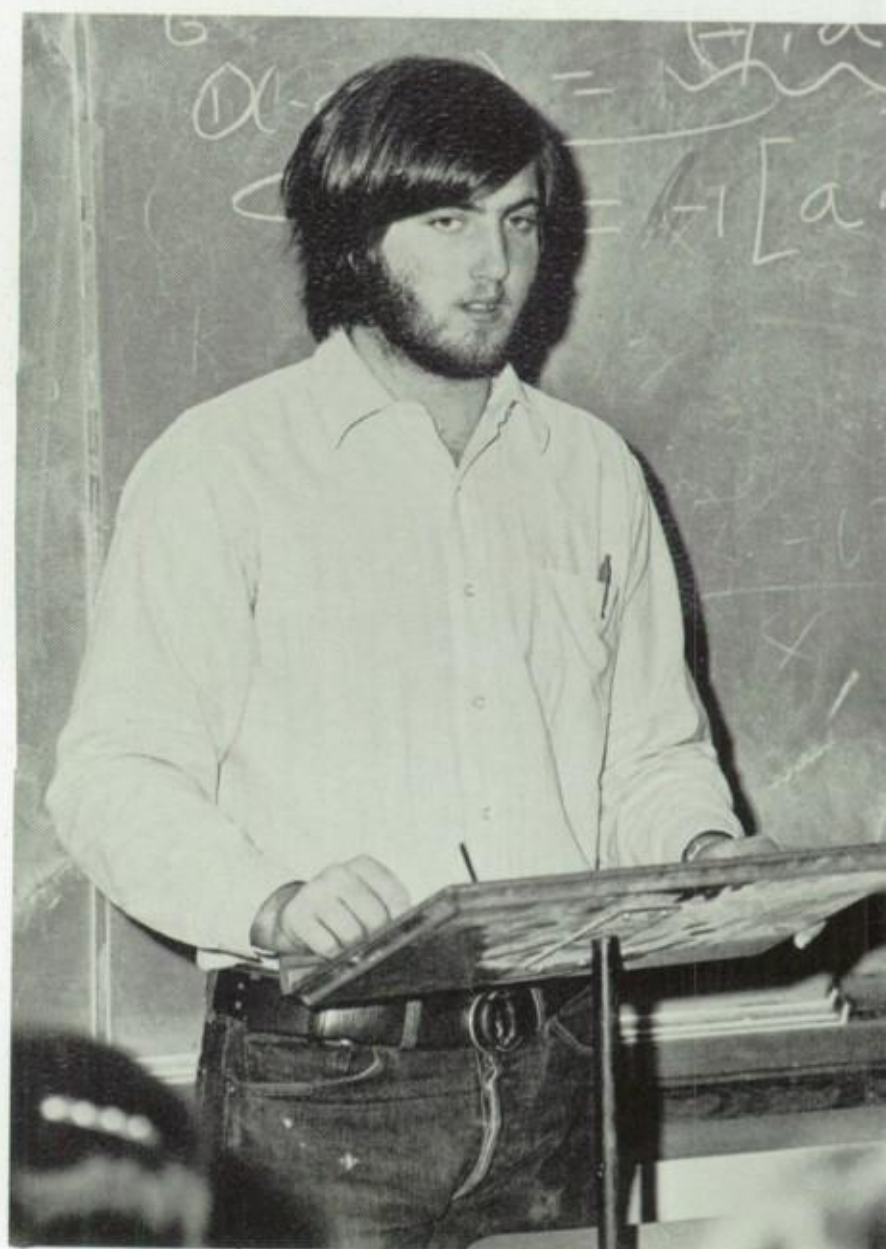
Sherry's love for Paschal is evidenced by her overwhelming spirit and participation in sports. As a member of Purple and White Spirit, Sherry showed pride in the athletic teams by attending games and meets in support of Paschal. With a never-ending optimism she supported all school functions, and therefore has been selected as Miss Paschal, 1973.

Highest Honor Given Sherry and Jim

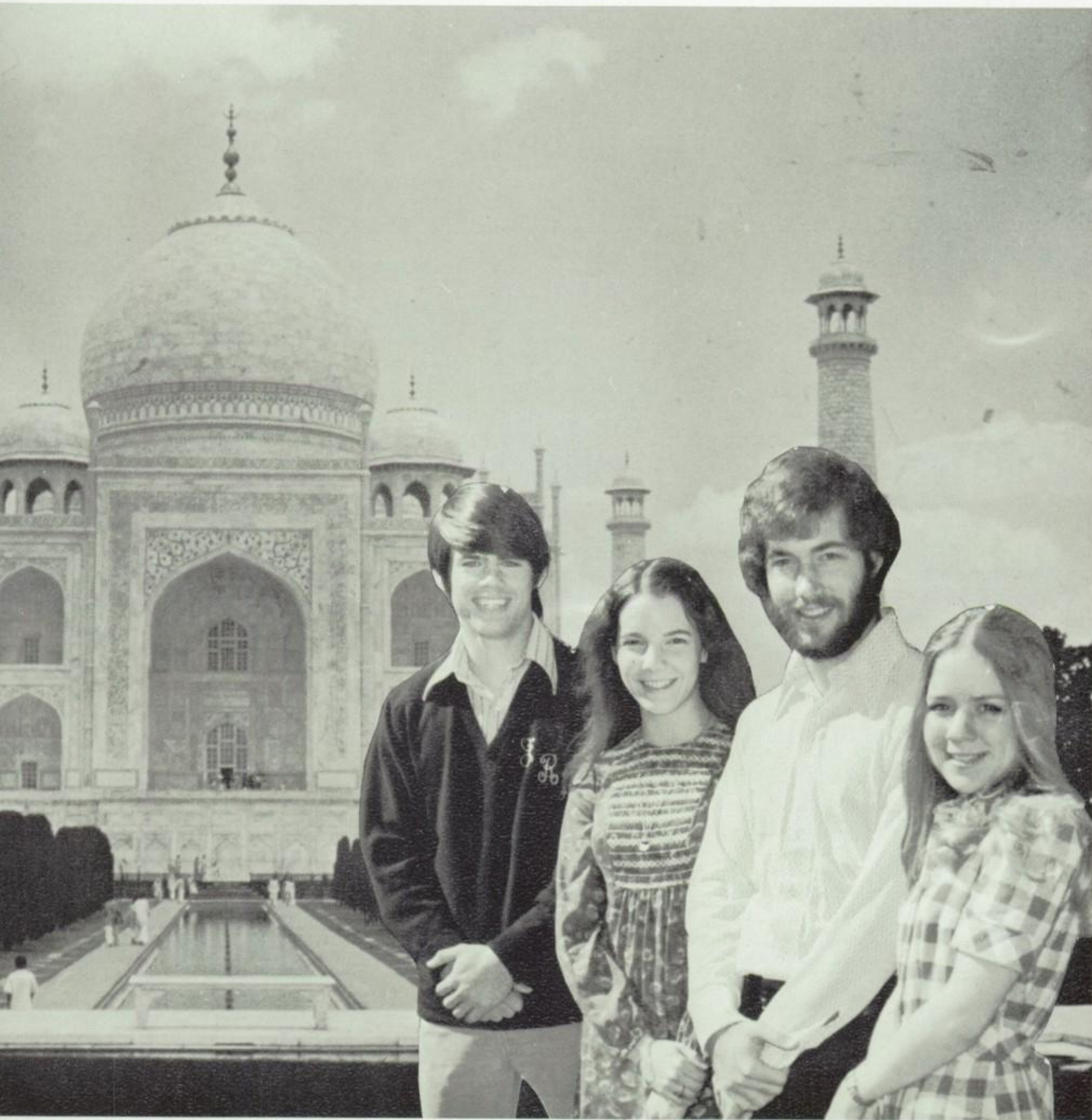
A favorite among all Paschalites and understandably chosen as Mr. Paschal for 1973 is Jim Harter. Jim, as an active participant in many of Paschal's functions devoutly gave his time to the betterment of his school. As Student Council President and member of the Leadership Committee, Jim worked for student as well as teacher involvement. His interests in foreign languages at Paschal are evident from his work as Vice-President of the French Club. As an athlete, Jim played on the football team both his freshman and sophomore years and now is a player on Fort Worth's All-Star Hockey League.

That Jim always found time to enjoy himself and make many friends in spite of his busy schedule is obvious in that he is never without a crowd of Paschalites, interested in what new activity he will take on next. Jim's gift of friendliness was proved when he won Senior Favorite Finalist. Through Jim's versatility, he showed himself to be a competent leader, deserving of the highest honor which Paschalites have given him. Even though Jim is graduating this year he will always be remembered as Mr. Paschal of 1973.

Upper Right: An outstanding quality of Sherry Layton, Miss Paschal, is her studiousness. Here Sherry enthusiastically studies Spanish in the language lab. **Lower Right:** Jim Harter, Mr. Paschal, presides over a Leadership Committee meeting, presenting his ideas.



P.H.S. Finalists Offer Color to Paschal



Honor and leadership accompany the titles of Mr. and Miss Paschal Finalists. P.H.S. students have chosen Randy Honeyett, Mary Mellina, Laurence Oliver, and Vicki Pruitt for this stable recognition. The qualifications for this position are based on citizenship, scholarship, participation in school activities, and cooperation with other students. Each of these finalists has reflected these attributes by contributing them-

selves to Paschal through their individual interests. Willing to assume positions as leaders, Laurence was active in sports; Mary as a member of the PANTHER Staff and AFS President; Randy served on the Leadership Committee; Vicki was varsity cheerleader. Displaying high standards at all times these four upperclass members have been appropriately honored as the Finalists for Mr. and Miss Paschal for the year, 1973.

1973 Seniors Choose Marla and David



Known to her friends as "Keo", Marla Lande has long been a favorite at Paschal because of her charming and amiable personality. She is always fun to be around and has continually promoted spirit and student involvement, especially as an active member of PSOP and student council. In return for Marla's friendship, the Class of '73 has given her the title of Senior Girl Favorite.

Whether David Millsap is pole vaulting out on the field just sitting in a chair playing his guitar or harmonica, he is truly a favorite at Paschal. Because of his individuality he has gained countless friends among both the students and teachers. David is a warm and courteous person, and possesses an optimistic attitude and a sense of humor. All of these qualities have won him the title of Class Favorite for 1973.

Finalists Represent Seniors of '73



Highly favored by the Seniors of '73 are David Martinez, Vicki Pruitt, Betty Clark, and Jim Harter. Their peers unanimously agree that these four students are exceptionally good-natured and always ready to cooperate in helping our school. Their unique devotion to their classmates and to Pas-

chal is apparent to everyone. David is a superior athlete, Betty and Vicki display their enthusiastic school support through PSOP and cheerleading, and Jim holds the important position of Student Council President. Each equally deserves this very special honor of Favorite Finalist.

Debbie Akin
David Aleman
Char Alexander
Paula Allen
Robert Allen



Kay Allred
Kim Anderson
Darryl Andrews
Brian Antweil
Dan Atamanczuk



Cheryl Badger
Lynne Baggett



Becky Baker
Nancy Baker



Karen Ball
Marianne Ball



Putting up homecoming decorations which won first place among
ior homerooms are Melody Kraft, Brenda Kostohryz, and Marla L

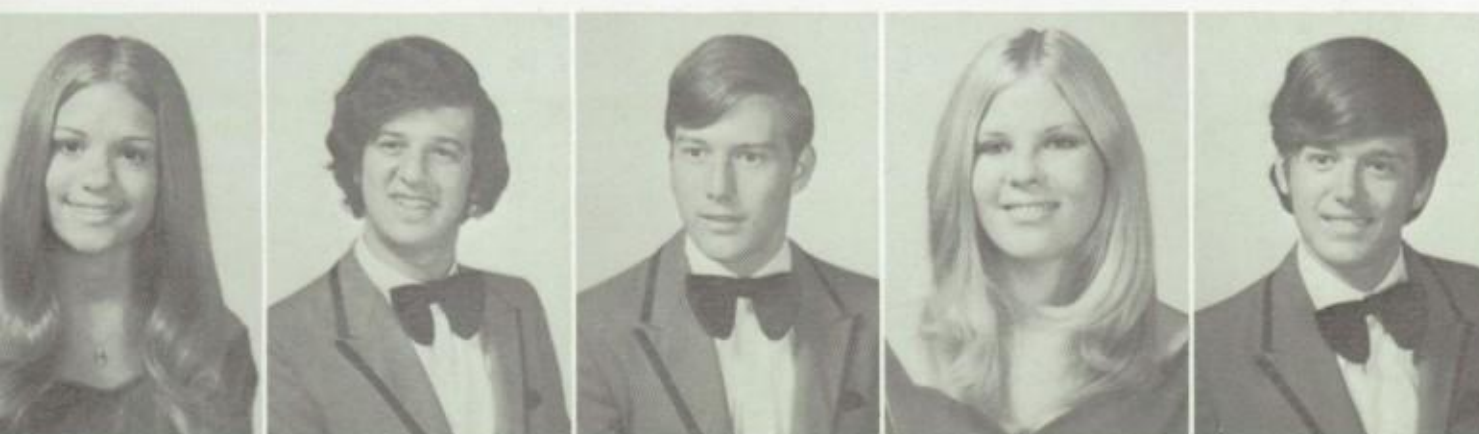
Creativeness Shown for Homecoming



David Ballard
Linda Ballard
Nancy Barfield
Brad Barnes
Rex Barnett



Claude Barrett
Ernest Barton
Brent Basham
Pamela Bassett
Rhonda Batchelder



Candi Bates
Kenny Baum
Bruce Baxter
Debbie Beals
Craig Becker



Neil Beckerman
Joy Bell
Kurtis Bell
Sharon Belz
Carole Benson



Robby Berg
Holly Berkowitz
Rick Berman
Lavonne Bernhardt
Steve Berning

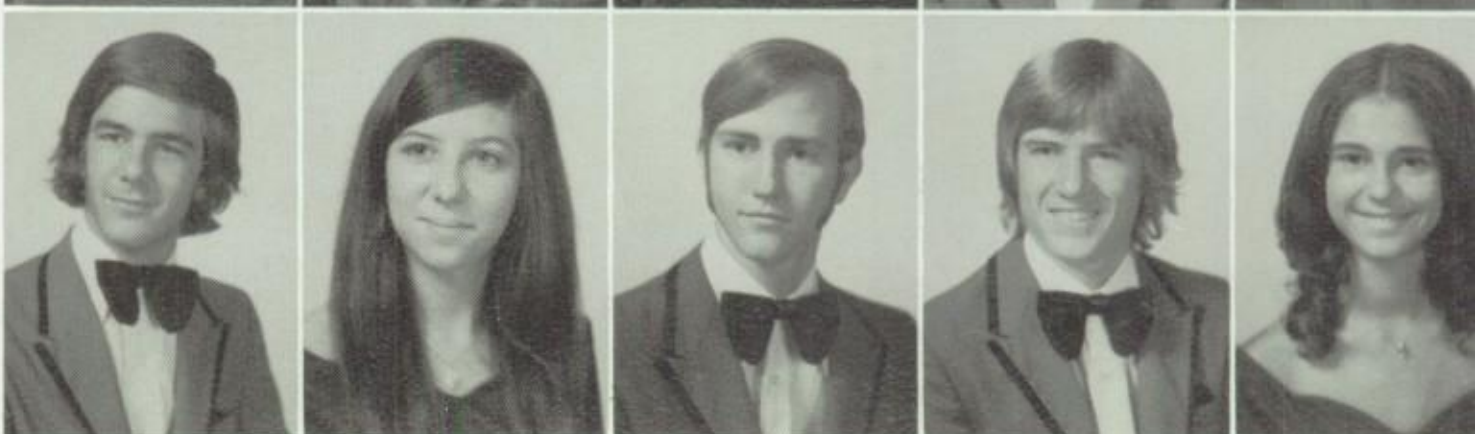
Susan Bigby
Karen Biggar
Mary Bishop
Carol Black
Rick Blackwood



Judie Blades
DeDe Blair
Tracy Blair
Jerry Blanks
Vickii Bledsoe



Dana Bloxom
Sheryl Blum
Bob Bodiford
Tim Bondurant
Nancy Borrás

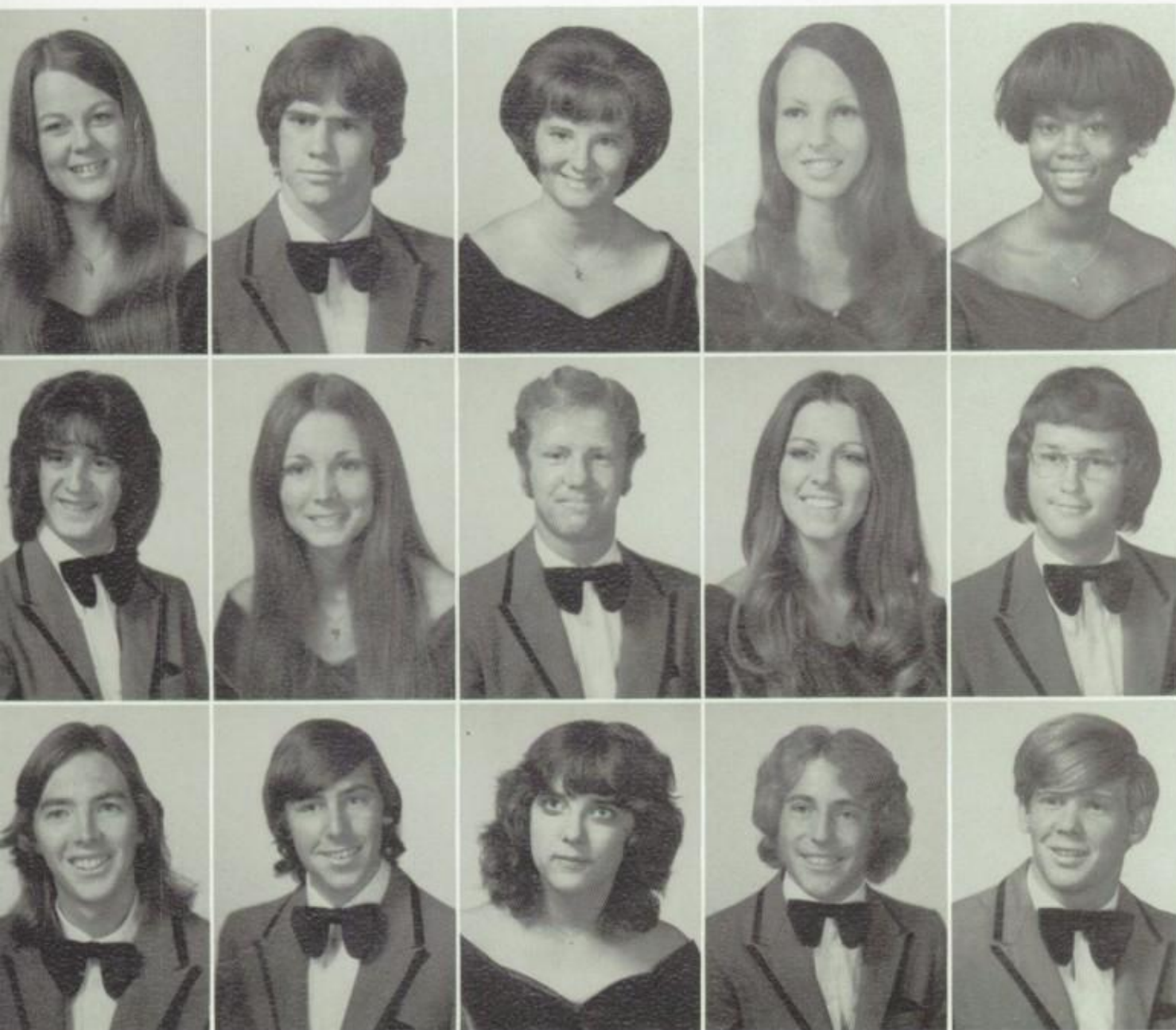


Glenda Bradley
Cheryl Brannon
Debbie Brooks
Donna Brooks
Leigh Ann Brooks



Lola Brooks
Neil Brooks
Philip Brooks
Alan Brown
Buddy Brown





Jeannie Brown
Robert Broyles
Debbie Buckminister
Phyllis Burkett
Linda Burns

Curtis Butts
Becky Byrd
James Byrd
Marcia Cade
Larry Cain

Tim Caldwell
Frank Callahan
Kim Cammel
David Campbell
Richie Campbell

Election Enlightens Government Study



Meryl Badger, Emmett Allen, Judy Malone, Jim Pickett, Craig Becker, and Jacquelin Edwards follow the 1972 Presidential Election in one of Miss Henderson's government classes.

Cynthia Cannon
Brenda Carder



John Cardona
Bruce Carlson

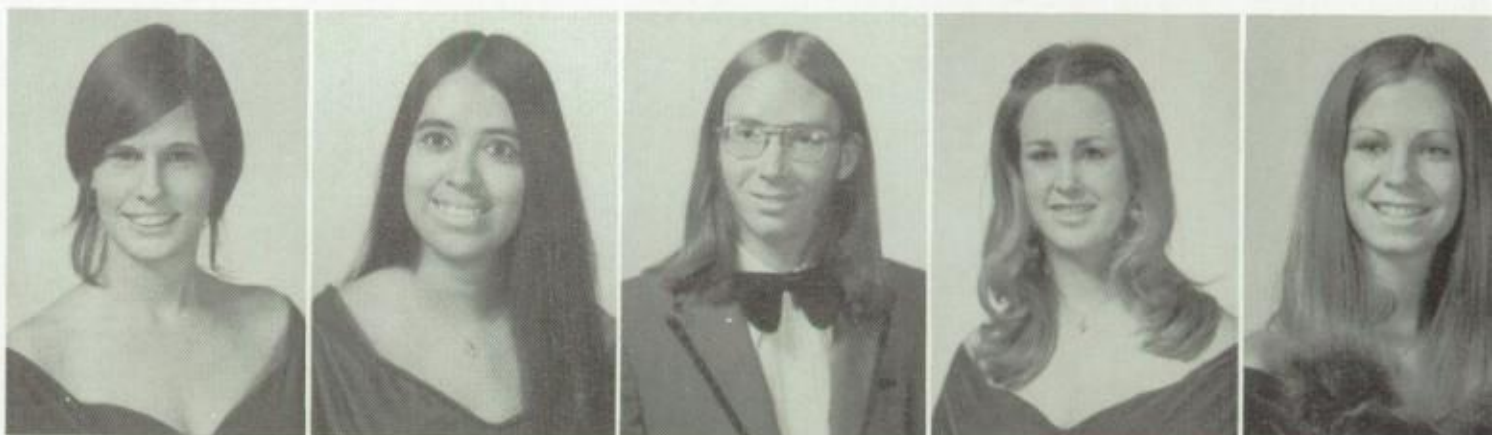


PSOP Enthusiastically Supports Paschal

Spirited PSOP members Kim Slusser, Holly Berkowitz, Betty Clark and Candi Bates settle pep rally plans for Paschal's game against Poly.



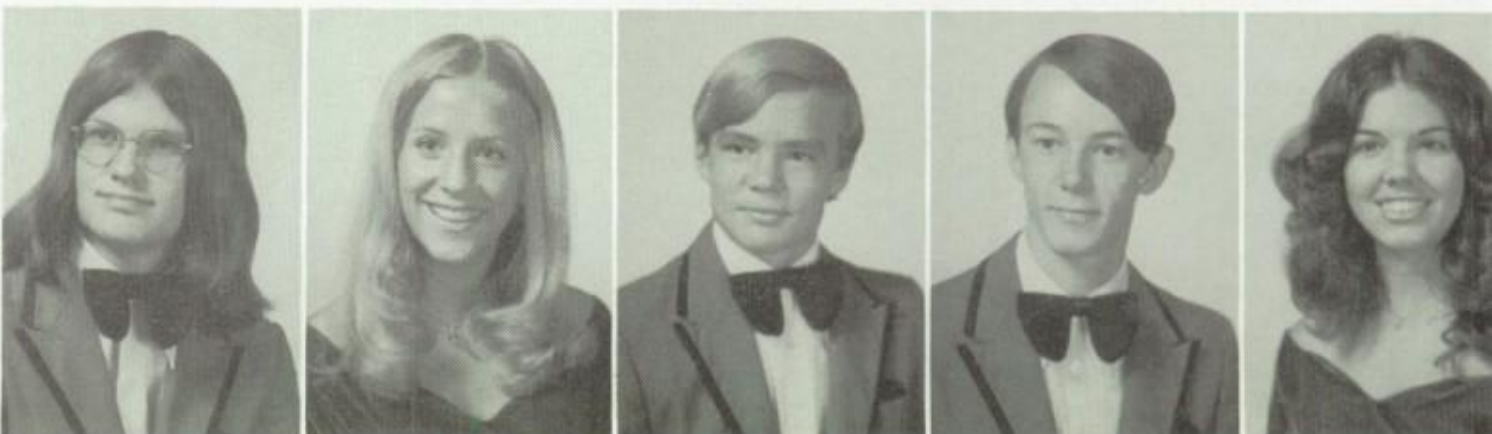
Marla Carpenter
Cynthia Carrillo
Jeff Carter
Fran Carvey
Cindy Casstevens



William Catron
Phil Chailer
Vicki Chesser
Alesia Childress
Robert Childs



John Clardy
Betty Clark
Craig Clark
James Clark
Melinda Clark





"Did you just see a bird fly by?" Tommy Michero and Brad Barnes recover backstage after participating in a pep rally.



Peter Clement



Keith Coffman



Pam Cole
Carl Collins
Linda Collins
Clare Colquitt
Robert Conlee



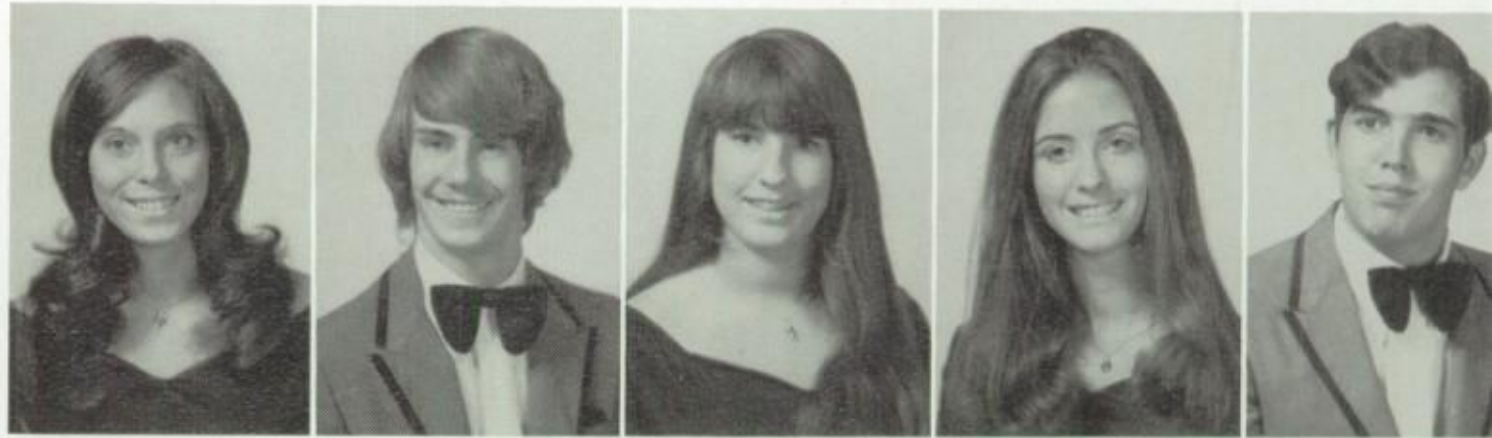
Jennetta Conley
Carol Cook
Robert Cook
Cathy Corder
Caren Cornelius



Ronnie Cornelius
Scottie Corpening
Jacklyn Cox
Scott Cox
Tim Cox

Faculty Appreciate Helpful Students

Anita Crader
Clark Crane
Marsha Crawford
Claire Croston
Tommy P. Crow



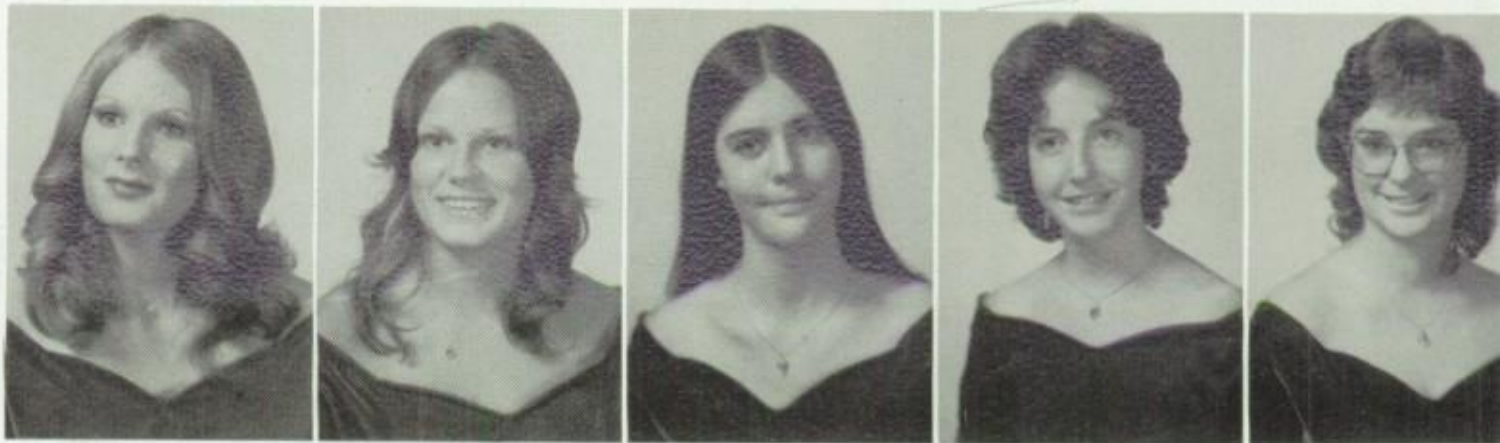
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Linda Cunningham
Richard Cunningham
Kenny Daffern
Doug Daniels



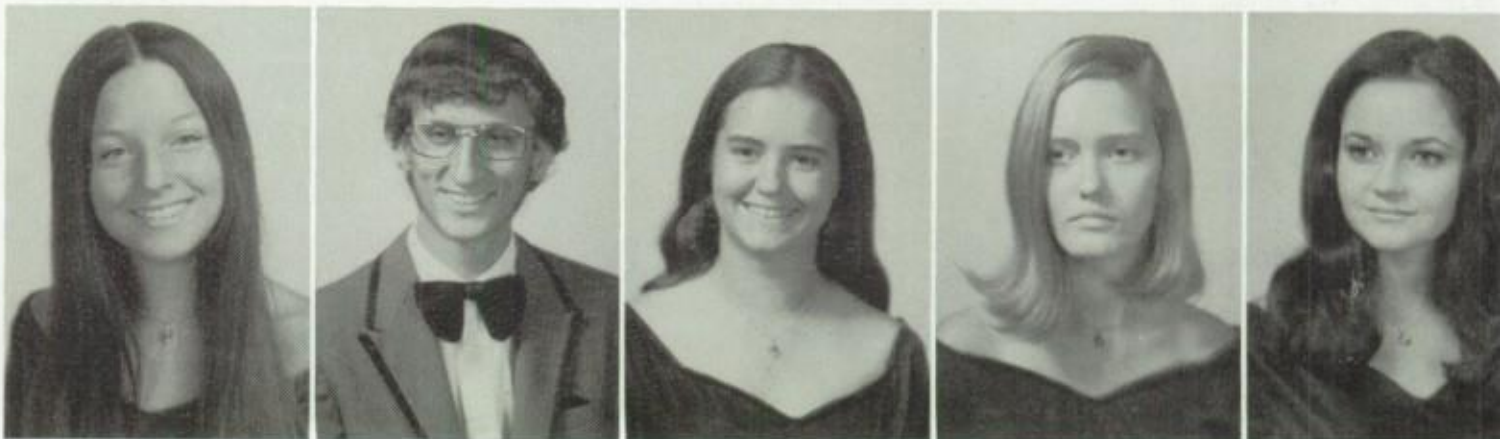
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Carol Davis
Jack Davis
Steve Davis
Suzanne Davis

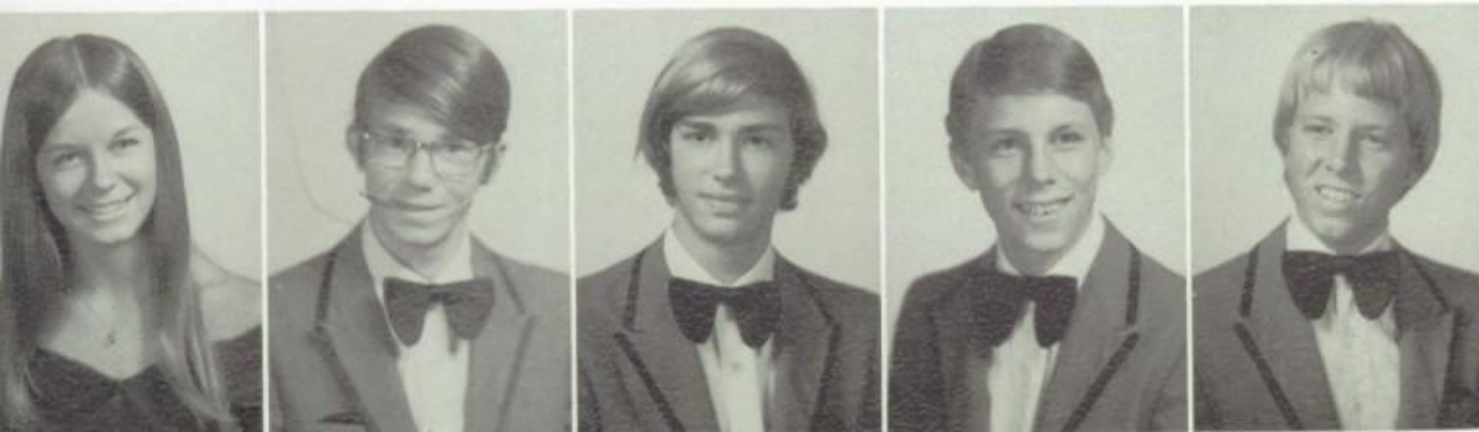


Delica Day
Kathy Deaton
Lisa deBedts
Susan DeBusk
Karlene DeLuca



Susan Dezelle
Phil Dishong
Estelee Ditmore
Diane Dowdey
Nancy Drake





Dorothy Draper
Robert Drennan
Bill Duncan
Rickey Duncan
Jim Eagle



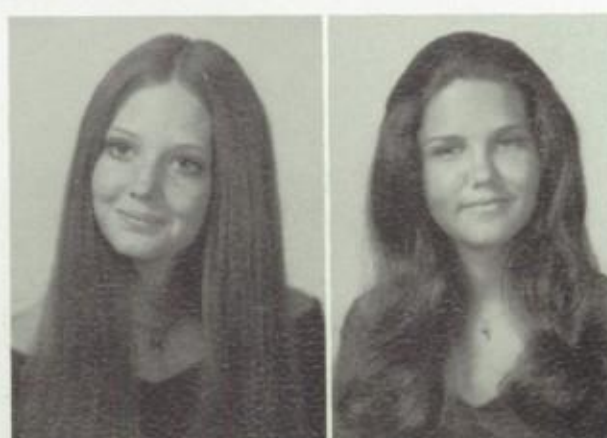
Martha Earngey
Tonya Eastham
Jacquelin Edwards
Mary Martha Edwards
Alan Eisenman



Ernest Elbert
Hayden Elder
Linda Elizondo
Leigh Ellert
Catherine Ellis



Junior girls Ruth Fischbein, Debbie Zeiner, and Jeannie Brown work in the main office answering the phone, filing, and selling supplies to students.



Valerie Elstrand
Lyne English



Bill Eurto
Hugh Evans

Seniors Show Promise In Art Fields

Art student Carol Kelly gives advice to classmates Barbara White and Jennifer Stumhoffer who are making a clay sculpture at the potter's wheel.

Renee Falls
Cynthia Farmer



Doug Farrar
David Feild
Michelle Felts
Kevin Ferguson

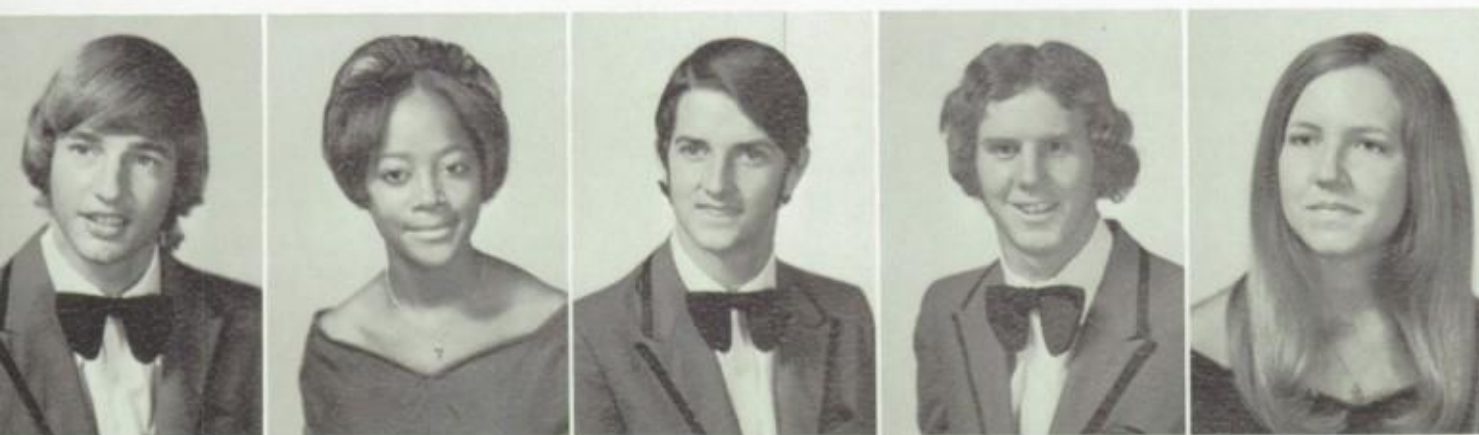


Jeff Fields
Ruth Fischbein
Patty Fortenberry
Robert Francis
Debbi Jo Froman



Nadja Fuerst
Michael Fullerlove
Gilbert Gamez
Tommy Gamez
Sherri Gandy





Sam Gann
Marilyn Garner
Mark Gattis
Dale Gearhart
Debbie Gilbert



Richard Gilbert
Randy Gilliland
Richard Gilliland
Clifford Ginn
Michele Gisi



Richard Glazer
Gabe Goebert
Howard Goldthwaite
Jim Goldthwaite
Tom Gooch



Farley Goodwin
Bill Gould
Dub Graham
Richard Graham
Ken Gray



William Greene
Suzy Griffin
Diana Grimaldo
Kay Groves
Bill Guild

Art students at Alice Carlson Elementary are instructed by Jim Smith who works in the Child Development Program.

Mark Gunderson



Pam Gunter
Jan Guy
Mitzi Hafko
Lisa Haggard
Carol Hahn



Becky Halbower
Randy Haley
Elayne Halkias
Paul Hallett
Sandra Hardee



Ann Hardin
Valerie Harnest
Janet Harrell
Amy Harris
Debra Harris



Linda Harris
Jim Harter
Courtenay Hayes
John Haynie
Roy Heisey



Work Programs Give Good Experience



Howard Helms
Pat Henderson
Karen Henk
Nora Henson
Bruce Herr



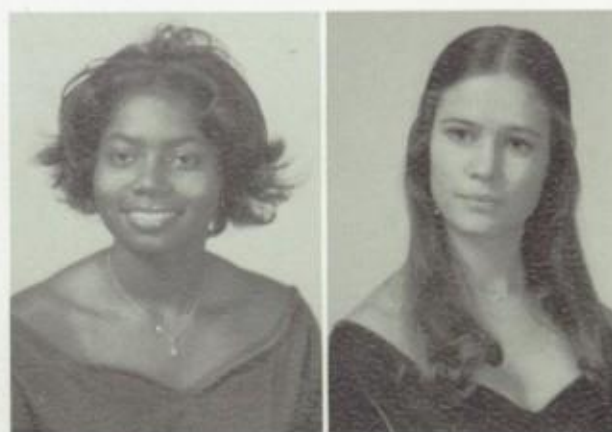
Sheila Herrera
Alberto Hexsel
Brenda Hill
Harrilyn Hill
Mark Hill



Chanda Hobson
Robert Holt
Randy Honeycutt
Steve Hooker
Debbie Howell



Second grade students try to answer a question for the teacher's aid, Mesia Childress, during their class at Bluebonnet Elementary School.



Hazel Hughes
Holly Hughes



Mary Humfeld
Cynthia Hustead

Holidays Draw Near With Anticipation

Steve Imber
Joe Irwin
David Jackson
Marilyn Jackson
Elise Jacobson



Dana Jagoda
Nancy James
Doug Johnson
Jill Johnson
Johnnie Johnson



Steve Johnson
Candace Johnston
Margaret Johnston
Terri Jonas
Barbara Jones



Chris Jones
John Jones
Trisha Jones
Terry Jordan
Kim Justiss



Stephanie Kahn
John Karges
Joe Karol
Gerald Katchinska
Debbie Keen





Bruni Keiffer
 Jim Kellner
 Carol Kelly
 Gary Kelly
 Kathy Key



Brian Kimmell
 Glen Kinser
 Henry Kiwiet
 Anne Kline
 Marcy Klotz



m Gunter, Ann Hardin, and Janet Harrell admire the Christmas tree
 at Paschal students decorate yearly spreading the Christmas Spirit.



Brenda Kostohryz
 Melody Kraft



Karen Kunkel
 Sharon Lancaster



Marla Lande
 Susan Landers

Leo Landman
Steven Lane
Sean Lanham
Travis Lanham
Layne Lauritzen

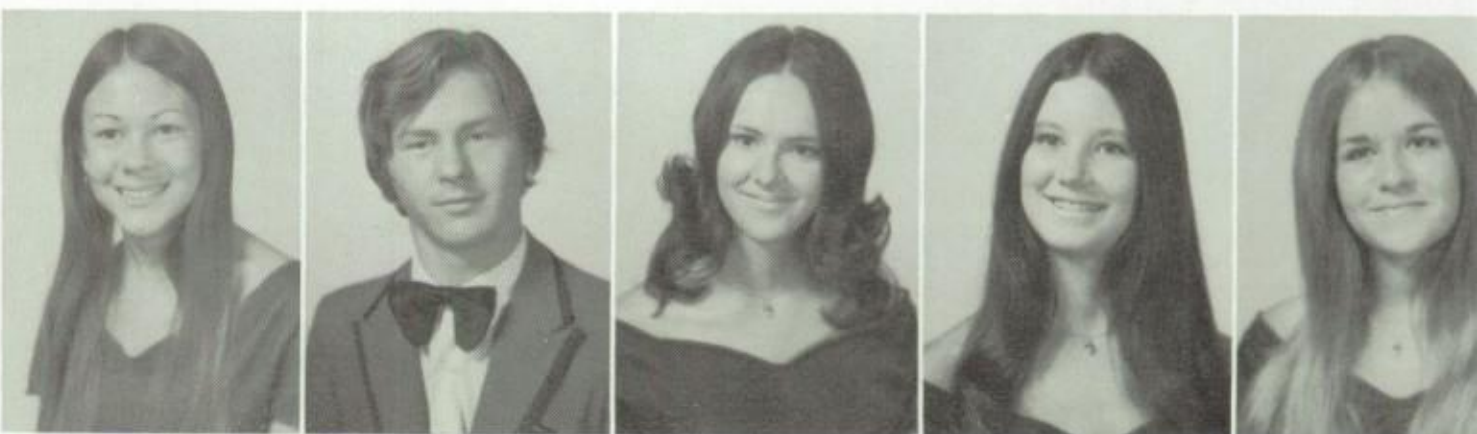


William Lawrence
Sherry Layton
Adrienne Lee
Nesa Lemon
Linda Lewis



Seniors Make Future College Plans

Lisa Lewis
Mark Linnstaedt
Cindy Little
Lynne Little
Becky Long



Rudy Lopez
Carol Luskey
Mike Luskey
Patti Lyerla
Kim McBride



Kelly McColm
Liz McCracken
Helen McDonald
Luann McFarland
Mike McFarland





David McGaugh
Marsha McGee
Kathy McKee
Paul McKinney
John McLaughlin



Curtis McLeroy
Wade McMullen
Debbie McNeely
Jim McNeil
Judy Malone



Interested seniors listen attentively as a representative from Southern Methodist University talks of college plans.

Representatives from many colleges come to Paschal each year to help seniors by answering questions about college.

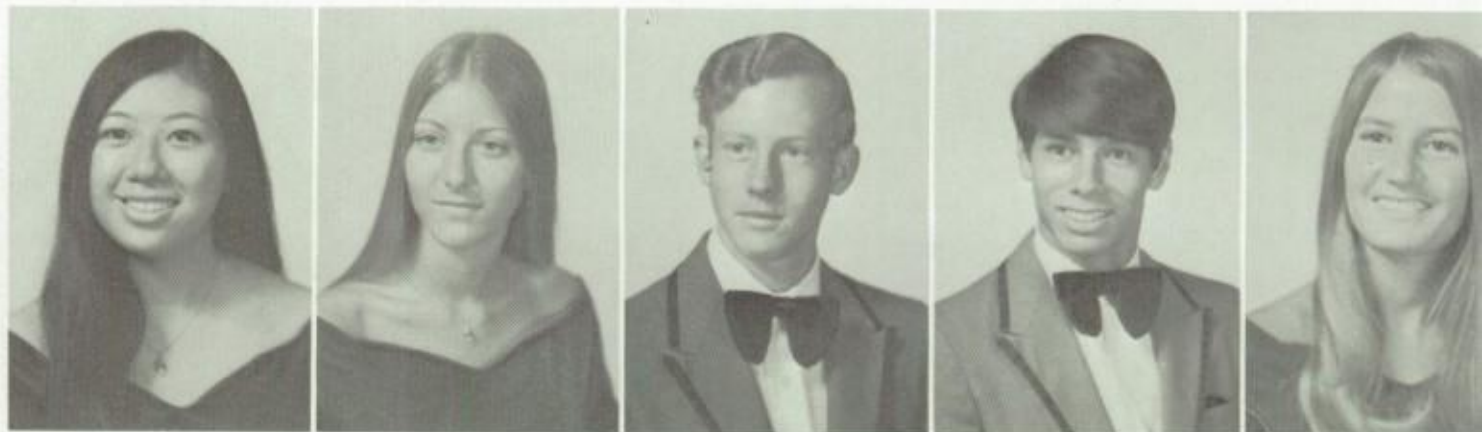


Jennifer Manly
Shari Manning
D'Lynn Manos
Ann Maples
Lisa Maples

Languages Introduced

Foreign Culture

Rose Mar
Joan Marshall
Doug Martindale
David Martinez
Terry Martinez



Peggy Maupin
Carolyn Maxwell
Patty May
Susan Mayer
Steve Mayfield



Mary Mellina
Lou Merritt
Tommy Michero
Glenda Middleton
Kathy Milburn



Bunny Miles
Nancy Miles
Donna Milhoan
Brenda Miller
Regina Miller



Susie Mills
David Millsap
Mark Mitchell
David Monroe
Cheryl Moore



Karlene DeLuca, Kathy McKee, and Mark Gunderson practice their German by listening to tapes and reciting dialogues in Paschal's language laboratory.



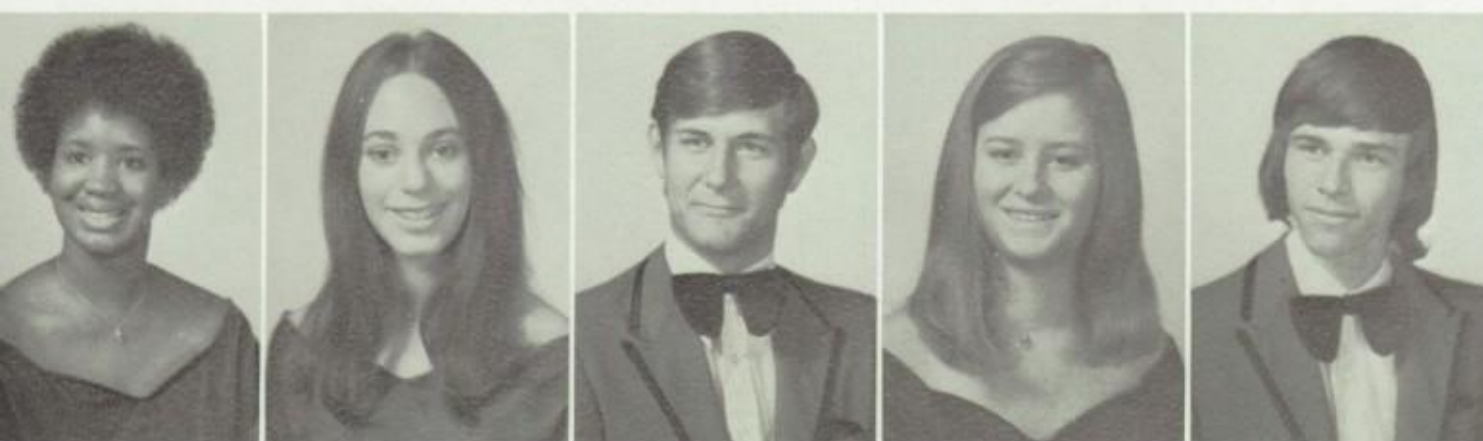
Randy Moore
Scott Moore



Melissa Morgan
Narda Morossini



Barry Morrison
Richard Moseley
Jim Motheral
Michelle Motheral
Rick Murphy



Venita Murphy
Jan Myers
Dale Myres
Robin Napier
Johnny Nash



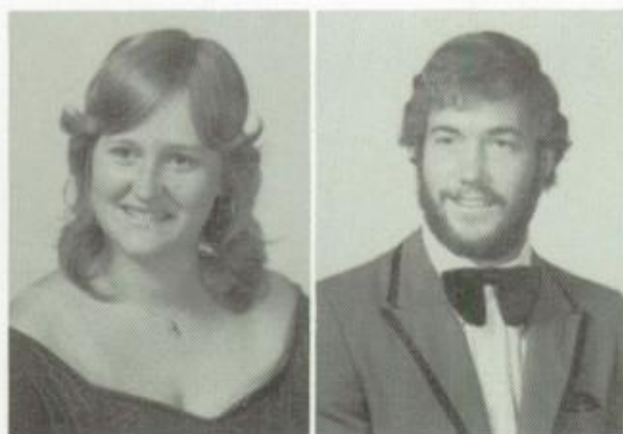
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Tanyon Newell
Charles Newton
Jan Nicholas
Debbie Niehay

Rochelle Noble
Don North
Gary Norwood
Rod Nunley
Nancy Nunn

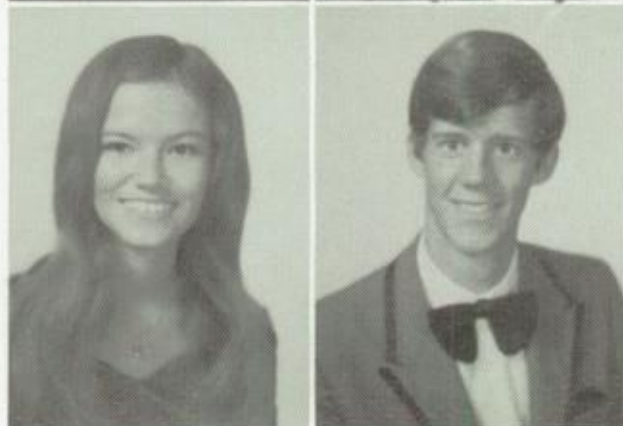


Cathi Staggs and Karen Kunkel study their SAT scores. Students take the SAT their senior year.

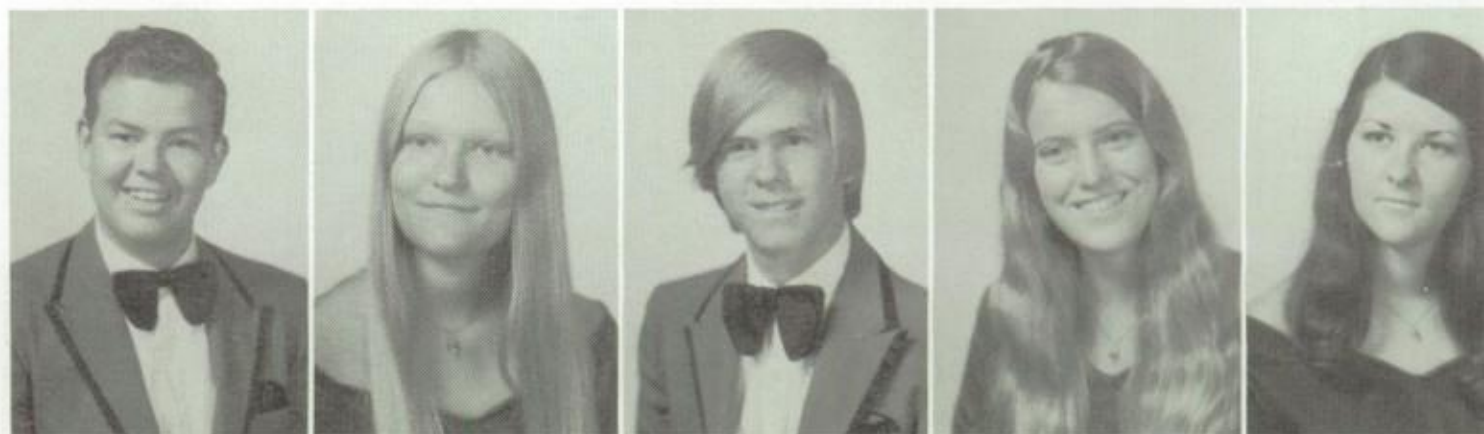
Susie Oksa
Laurence Oliver



Beth Olsen
Eric Olson



Darrell Ortiz
Helen Oster
Steve O'Toole
Cheryl Overcash
Debbie Owens



Donna Owens
Karen Owens
Ruby Owens
Tommy Ozee
Rita Pacheco





Barbara Padgett
Gay Padgett
Danny Page
Leo Palitti
Nancy Pannill

Grads Take College Entrance Exams



Carolyn Parker
Ronnie Parker
Robert Patterson
Lisa Patteson
Gladys Payne



Craig Peden
David Peloubet
Joyce Penny
Woody Perkins
Jeff Peterson



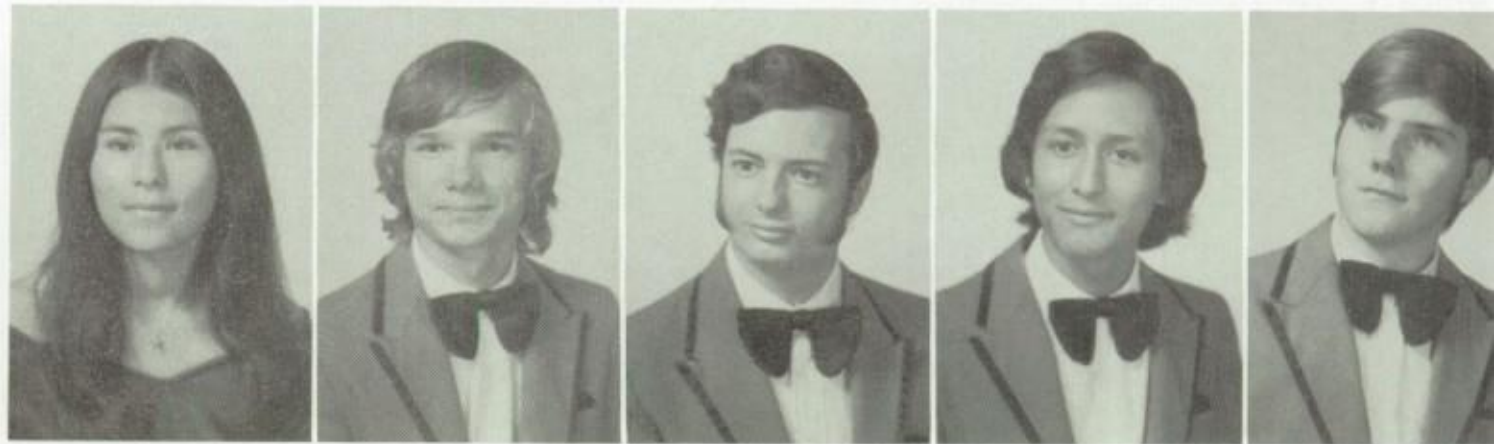
Casey Pettit
Dane Phillips
David Phillips
Mickey Phillips
Jim Pickett



D'Ann Pluskey
Dan Pratt
Vicki Pruitt
Priscilla Pumphrey
Vicki Pursley

Seniors Participating In Dramatic Arts

Rene Queton
James Quinn
Ricky Ragan
Richard Ramos
Tommy Rather



Jay Raymond
Fran Redd
Donna Reece
Ken Reeder
Phil Reeves



Jeff Reidinger
Cathi Richards
Mel Richards
Cathy Richardson
Kathy Richardson



Russell Ridge
Kathy Ritts



Cindy Roach
Billy Roberts



"Have you heard the latest about . . .?" Tommy Michero and M. Humfeld rehearse a comedy sketch to be presented for their period drama class.



Paschal's drama teacher, Mrs. Cockrell, gives the instructions to advanced drama students in her sixth period class.



Carey Roberts



Linda Roberts
Sandra Roberts
Beckie Robertson
Carol Robins
Bill Robinson



Brenda Rogers
Janet Rosemann
Dena Rosenthal
Alan Rubin
Janice Rubin



John Rubin
Ellen Rubinson
Dale Rushing
Beverly Russell
Scott Rutherford



John Salmon
Rickey Samuelson
Jeanette Sanders
Shelley Sass
Karen Saunders

Becky Savary
Robert Savoy
Donna Schaffrath
Greg Scheideman
Mary Lee Schibler



Barbara Schultz
Suzy Schutts
Scenay Scott
Kipie Searcy
Sherry Sessom



John Sewell
Jeff Shapter
Ed Shaver
Mellanie Shepherd
Gary Simmons



Class Participation Stimulates Mind

Vicky Simmons
Kelly Simms



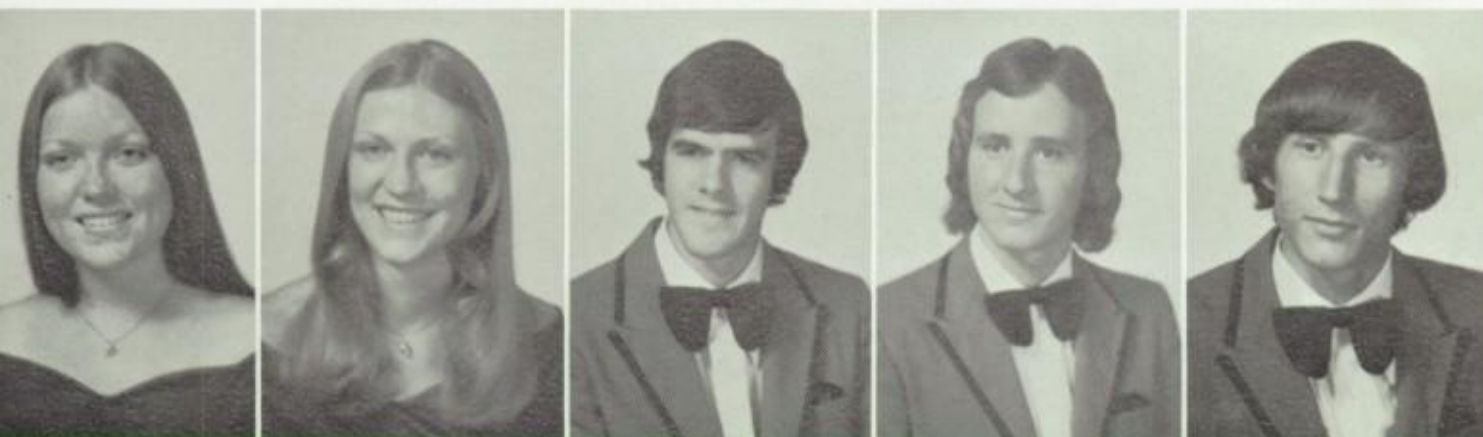
Kevin Simms
Liz Simon



Trigonometry students under Mr. John Hamilton work diligently during their class period. Working together often helps clarify questions.



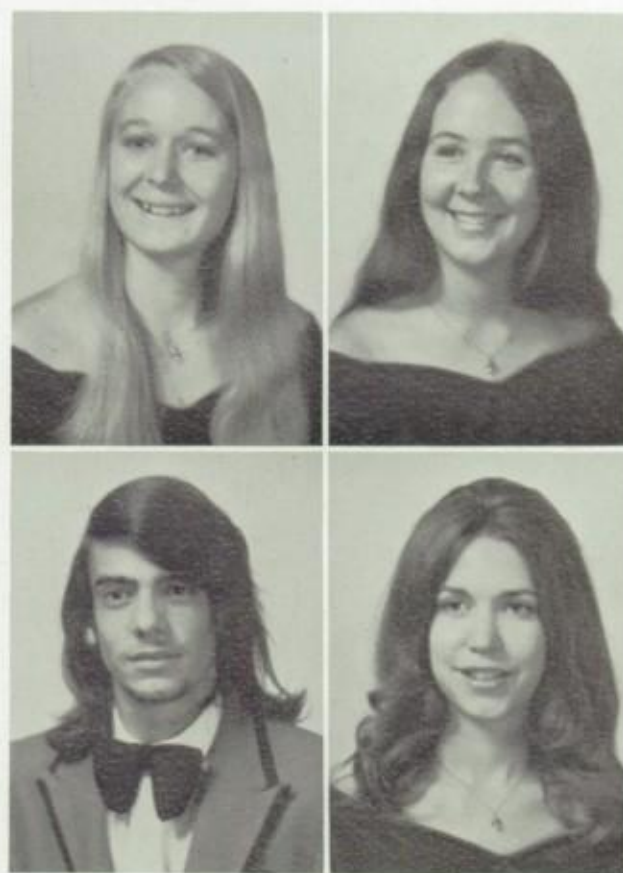
Madelyn Singer
Sharon Skokan
Kim Slusser
Rudy Smedley
Beverly Smith



Charla Smith
Cindy Smith
Doug Smith
Jim Smith
Jimmy Smith



Kim Smith
Lindy Smith
Lisa Smith
Marian Smith
Scott Smith



Sheryl Smith
Valerie Smith

Paul Solomon
Sheryl Soto

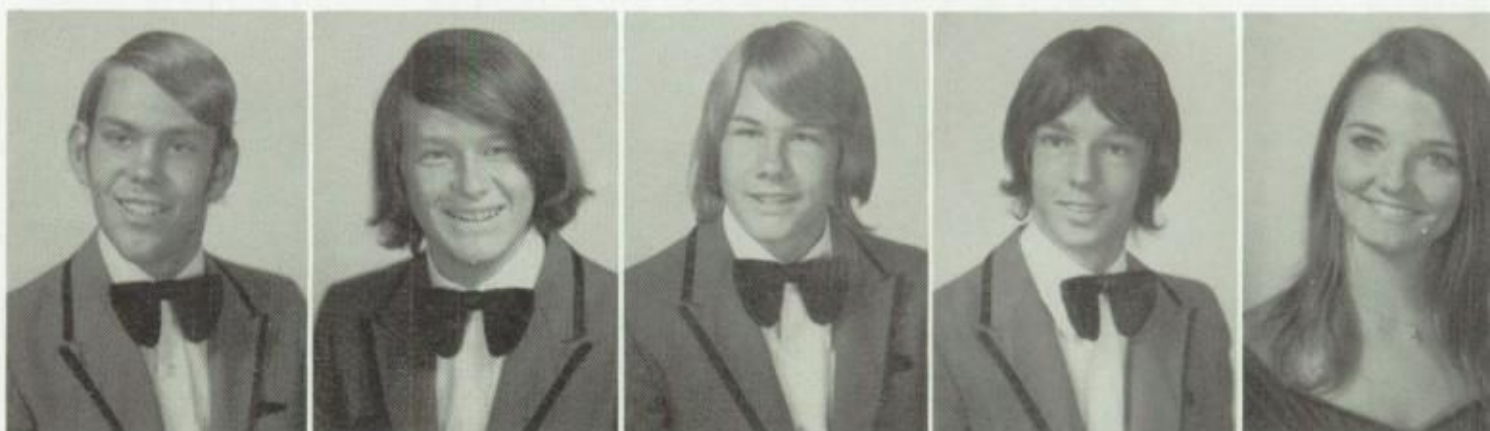
Advanced chemistry students Shelly Sass, Beverly Russell, and John Rubin perform an experiment.

Outside Activities Enhance School

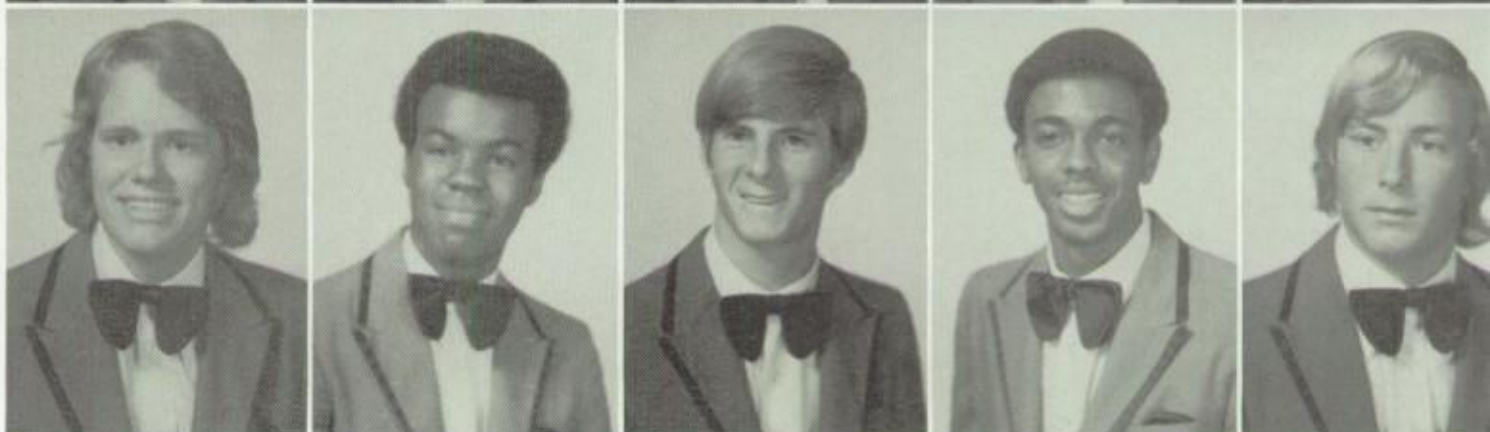
Harry Southern
Vicki Spitzack
Keith Spragins
Larry Spray
Cathi Staggs



Dick Standerfer
David Stecker
Jim Steele
Don Stephan
Janice Stephens



Ross Stephenson
Leonard Stevenson
Robert Stevenson
Anthony Stewart
Jeff Stocker



Kathie Stone
Joni Storr
George Strandberg
Glenn Strittmatter
Janice Stuckert



Suzy Studdard
Jennifer Stumhoffer
Shelley Summarell
Otis Swift
Sherry Swindler





Cathi Richards, Gary Simmons, Anita Crader, Dale Myres, Steve Davis, and Patty May enjoy the PAWS dance.



Sandi Tatsch



Gary Tefft
Katherine Temple
Bard Therrell
Dennis Thompson
Kathie Thomson



Barbara Thornton
Pam Tidball
Sammy Timmons
Scott Tindall
Sherry Tipton



Julie Tirado
Kent Trinkle
Darlene Trojacek
Jerry Turnbow
Steve Turney



Glenn Tyson
James Upshaw
Paul Van Tine
Allen Vaughn
Paul Von Huben

Students Find 197

An Enjoyable Yec

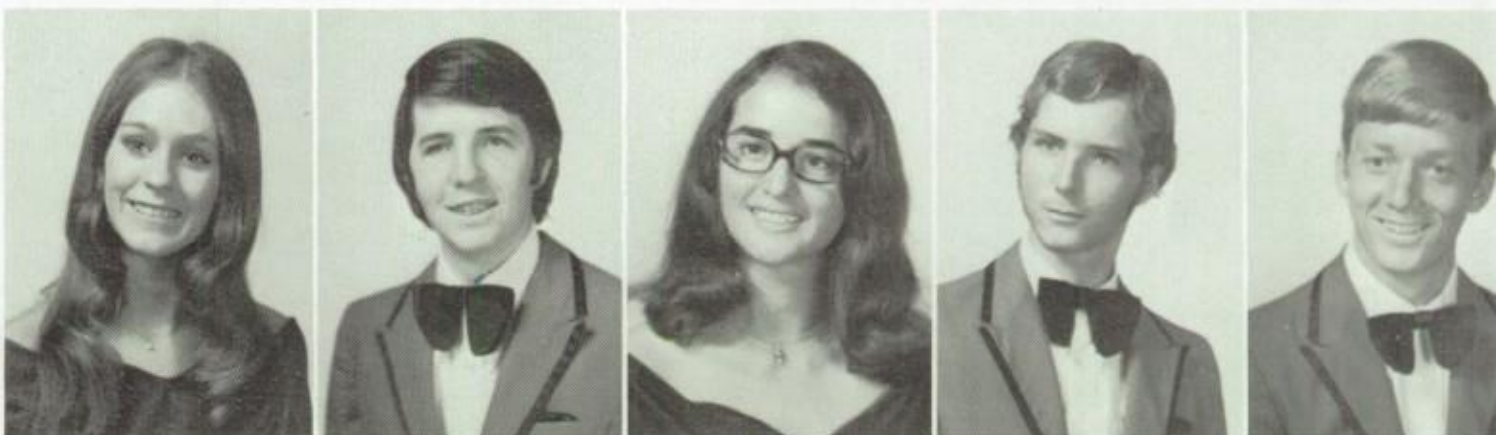
Charlie Wade
Jerry Wakeland
Cleo Walker
Debbie Walker
Shelia Walker



Kimberly Ward
Alan Ware
Lynda Watkins
Catherine Watson
Mark Watts



Kay Weaver
John Webb
Yulonda Webb
Bill Whatley
David Wheat



Nancy Wheeler
Barbara White
Lisa White
Sherri Whitmire
Kerry Wiggs



Philip Wilkendorf
Ava Williams
Barbara Williams
Richard Wilson
Chris Winton





Could you believe eggs Benedict? Dana Bloxom, Gary Strait, Gary Simmons, and senior Kim Anderson prepare breakfast in Home and Family Living class.



What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? David Martinez and Sherry Layton talk quietly while reading periodicals in the library.



Patti Wolf
Jimmy Woodfin
Gary Woods
Sherrian Woods
Jim Wortham



Susan Worthington
Eddie Wright
Michael Wright
Daphne Wyche
Susan Young



Richard Zavala
Lauren Zebrowski
Debbie Zeiner
Nancy Ziegler

Jana and Greg Chose

By Class of '73



Greg Gallagher, in his past two years at Paschal, has been a favorite with everyone. Always seen with a bright smile, he leaves a lasting impression on every person he encounters. Greg possesses an exceptional talent in the sports curriculum, his outstanding fields being football and track. His fine sense of responsibilities are revealed in his work as an office assistant. Greg is definitely Favorite in 1973.

Sincerity is one of the many qualities which make Jana Travis outstanding among her classmates. She has made significant contributions in the area of music, as revealed by her participation in mixed chorus. Her overflow of enthusiasm is evident to teachers, as well as to her classmates. That she is a diligent worker is evidenced by her efficiency in the office. Because of these varied assets, Jana is Junior Favorite.

A good way to describe the Junior Favorite Finalists would be amicable and outgoing. Patty Allen, David Orr, Peggy Grimmer, and Pat Duran show an active involvement in the varied aspects of Paschal life. While Pat takes part in the sports program, David works diligently in student government. Peggy and Patty support P.H.S. by being participants of PAWS. Admired by their fellow students, they have been chosen Junior Favorite Finalists of '73.

Finalists Recognized By Fellow Juniors



Variety of Courses Interest Juniors

Jim Medford and Fred Coleman gaze intently at the beginning of a woodshop project. Both boys and girls at

Paschal enjoy the wide selection of electives, as well as their required courses, offered during their junior year.



Donna Abshire
Linda Adami
Philip Adams
Blake Alexander
Brooke Alexander
Abby Algiene



April Allen
Patrice Allen
Patty Allen
Celia Anderson
Sammy Andrews
Maria Anguiano



Ken Ankenbauer
Lowell Anton
Hunt Armistead
Paul Armstrong
Brent Arrant
Sally Asebedo



Mark Atwell
Kathy Baird
Becky Jo Baker
Beverly Baker
Holly Balcom
David Ballard





Frances Banda
Kit Barker
Brenda Barnes
Sharon Barr
Linda Barrett
Marian Evonne Barrett



Pamela Juanese Bassett
Vernon Batey
Belinda Baxter
Mike Becan
Donna Bell
Sheril Bell



Louise Benson
Shelly Berkowitz
Margaret Berry
Linda Bertram
Mark Bickerstaff
Cathy Biggs



Joe Billingsley
Cynthia Bills
Paula Bills
James Black
Hank Blair
Thomas Blakeney



Karol Blakney
Juan Blanco
Monette Blount
Jackie Blue
Lee Ann Bodzy
Dale Boles



Not nice to put gum in my earphones! Carol May is used by students in her elective, Child Development.



Gale Boles
Mischia Böles
Robert Borchardt



Jack Borders
Robert Borel
Ronald Boston



Wanda Boulton
Michael G. Boyd
Donna Brackin

Gerald Bragg
David Brandon
Jack Brannon
Eric Breithaupt
Melinda Brewer
Sherry Brewer



Susan Bridges
Jennifer Briscoe
Charlene Bronstein
Frances Brooks
Bobby Brous
Debbie Brown



Karen Jan Brown
Nancy Brown
Vittoria Brown
Rickie Bryant
Shirley Bryant
Brenda Buckminister



Reyes Buentello
Daphne Burke
Lesa Burner
Brenda Burns
Gary Burton
Aritha Renee Byrd



Cindi Cagle
Brent Cain
Danna Caldwell
Catherine Cameron
Margaret Cargas
Karen Cantrell



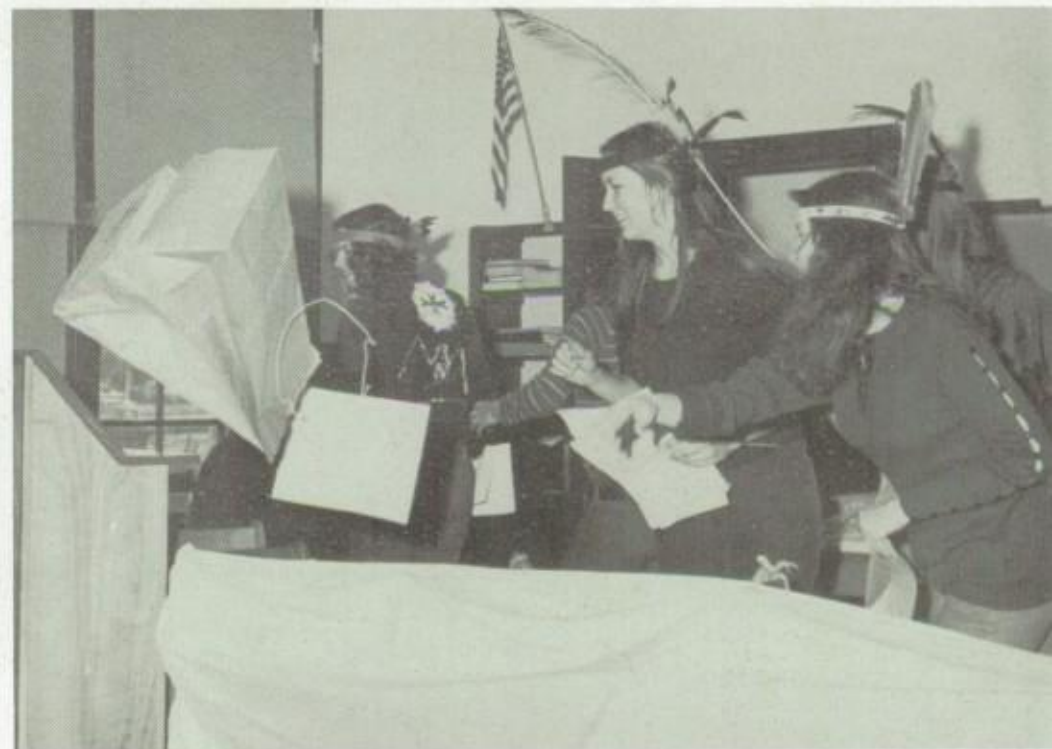
Kim Carb



Shenna L. Carpenter



Sandra Castanon



One little, two little, three little Indians! Becca Reid, Linda Dorsey, Kim Hazelwood, Lisa Lively throw tea overboard in presenting the Boston Tea Party for an ACT class.

h both English and History involved, Ceil McKinney, Doris Wall, and Jada
ns discover that ACT holds a variety of interesting activities.

Paschal's ACT Class Offers New Ideas



Jimmy Cavin
Steve Chatman



Christi Chesser
Susan Chinworth



David Chittenden
Belva Christian
Karen Christian
Debra Clay
Sherry Clayton
Perry Cockerell



Mary Ann Coffey
Bill Coleman
Fred Coleman
John Collier
Denise Collins
Randy Collins



Chris Columbus
Robin Condray
Carol Cooper
Ellyn Corley
Joyce Cornelius
Joey Corpening



Karen Couch
Greg Cox
Cathie Craddock
Jeanie Craft
Joe Creamer
Steve Creed



Sharon Crimmins
Laverne Crocker
Brenda Kay Crossland
Linda Crouch
Cindy Crow
Larry Crowley

Juniors Plan Ahead for Their Future

Craig Crudginton
Robert Cruz
Sharon Culp
April Cunningham
Jimmy Curry
Mindy Dacus



Mike Dandois
David Daniel
Tim Daniels
Ann Darnell
Vickie Davenport
Carol Davis



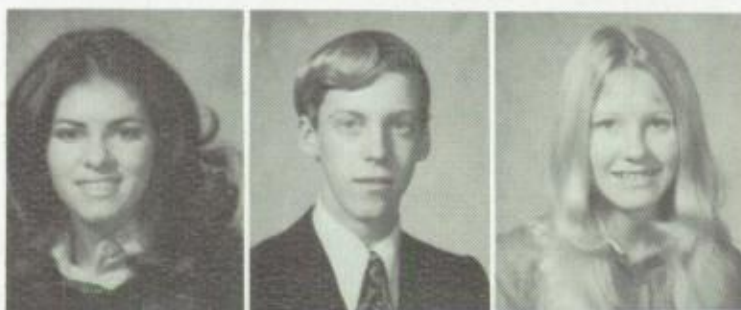
Kathy Day
Chris De Arman
Kenetha Deaton
Dede de Coverley
Doug Dees
Librado L. DeLeon



Paul Derden
Art Dickerson
Alice Dickson
Nancy Dismukes
Mike Dockery
Phil Douglass



Debbie Dragich
Jay Duffy
Lynda Dunaway



Jan Duncan
Pat Duran
Sol Dworkin



Cheryl Eckert
Gracie Edwards
Johnny Elliot



Temperature's rising! Health Occupation student Nadine Garner, confronts many new experiences during her training.



Mark Elliot
Mary Lee Ellis
Eddie Epstein
Gabriel Escobedo
Ruben Escobedo
David Estorga



Christia Fagan
Brenda Falconer
Jean Farmer
Wendy Farrow
Richard Felts
Robert Fernandez



Beverly Ferrill
Scott Finks
Thomas Fisher
James Flakes
Linda Flory
Jeffrey L. Franklin II



Cynthia Franz
Steve Frey
Laurie Friedson
Gregg Froman
Dorothy Fuller
Greg Gallagher



Pat Gallagher
Rosanne Gamez
Bill Gamm
Diana Garcia
Reynaldo Garcia, Jr.
Nadine Garner



work at St. Joseph's Hospital. Many juniors feel that
s course prepares them for their future careers.



Dianne Garrett
Don Garwood
Delma S. Garza



Margaret Gasca
Jill Sue Gearhart
Diane Gentry



Johnny George
Flash Gheen
Dean Giles

Ricky Giles
Hilary Gillespie
Debbie Gilstrap
Gaye Gipson
Nancy Glazer
Anne Gochenour



Bill Gooch
Carole Yvonne Gowans
Winston Grant
Wayne Graves
Gerald Gray
Roger Green



Vicki Greene
David Griffith
Richard Guenzel
Janis Haas
Mary Haas
Totsy Haggard



Spirit Goes Beyond School Bounds

Tommy Hague
Melinda Hahn
Debbie Hall



JoAnn Hallett
Vickie Hamaker
Beverly Hampton



Robert Hanson
Howard Haralson
Mary Dell Harrington



David Harris
Kim Harris
Lee Anne Harris
Roger Hartwig
Patricia Hart
Guy Harvey



Paschal's second year twirler, Rod Jones, displays outstanding talent during half-time activities. This Ron participated in a variety of competition, winning high honors in national and world contests.



Glenda Hawkins
Lynn Hayes
Dwayne Hays
Kim Hazelwood
Billy Head
Allie Hedges



Vileta Heeter
Pam Hejl
Debbie Henderson
Kerri Henderson
Bo Henk
Deborah Hennig



Mary Anne Meadows, of the Leadership Committee and an unnamed person, lower the red, white, and blue after school.



Patty Henry
Susan Henry
Linda A. Hernandez



Rusty Hernandez
Kerrie Herring
Joe Herzer



Peggy Hester
Nathaniel Hickman
Janet Hill



Ingrid Hinojosa
Juanita Hiser
Donna Hoffer



Cherilyn Holland
Venessa Ann Holland
Vergil Holland
Nancy Holmes
Tim Honeycutt
Kristie Hoover



Doug Horsman
Mary Ann Howard
Alva Hughes
Lisa Hulings
Benna Hull
Susan Hurst

Bonnie Huston
Richard Jackson
Valeria Jackson
Jett Jamison
Vicki Janzen
Valerie Jay



Renee Jefferson
John Jeffress
Beckie Jernigan
George Jimenez
Carla Jobe
Bernetta Johnson



Carl Johnson
Kathryn L. Johnston
Brad Jones
Doug Jones
Mark Jones
Rod Jones



Gail Joslin
Tim Kaastad
Randy Keen
David Kelly
Laurel Kendrick
Laura Key



Jan Kilpatrick
John Kimbrough



Bobby Kindles
Nancy Kirkpatrick



Tommy Kiser
Milinda Klein



Kurt Kraft
Tricia Krauss



Cynthia Bills and Brenda Barnes provide helpful hints to Linda Bertran as she paints Rascal for Homecoming decorations.

Excitement Stirs as Homecoming Nears



Mary Kay Krueger
Steve Kubiak
Susan Kyzer
Deborah Ladd
Larry Lamb
Don C. Lanier



Maurice Lantier
Alison Lavine
Kirk Layton
Diane Leitch
Tim Leitch
Melissa Leonard



Karen Lewis
Kathy Lewis
Alvester Lindsey
Beth Lindsey
Gary Little
Sharon Little



Lisa Lively
Kenny Livingston
Mike Lobsiger
Terri Long
Peggy Lorimer
Margarethe Lotto



Joni Love
Mary Lowry
Lisa MacQueen
Susan McCarty
Cliff McCauley
Mark McCauley



Janice McClellan
Nancy McClelland
Chris McClure
Debbie McClure
Debbie McCrary
Laura McDonald



Richard McDonald
Nan McElhaney
Kay McGowan
Ceil McKinney
Denise McLeroy
Margaret McMahan

Different Cultures Studied During '73

Nathaniel Hickman, Barbara Waldron, and Brenda Barnes observe the
of Indian heritage. Rene Queton and her family lead the discussion.

Tommy McMahan
Pam McNatt



Louis Madrid
Joe Magana



Scott Mahan
Brad Mahon



Steve Manuel
Evelyn Marrow
Karen Marshall
Peggy Jo Marshall
Cathy Martin
Don Martin



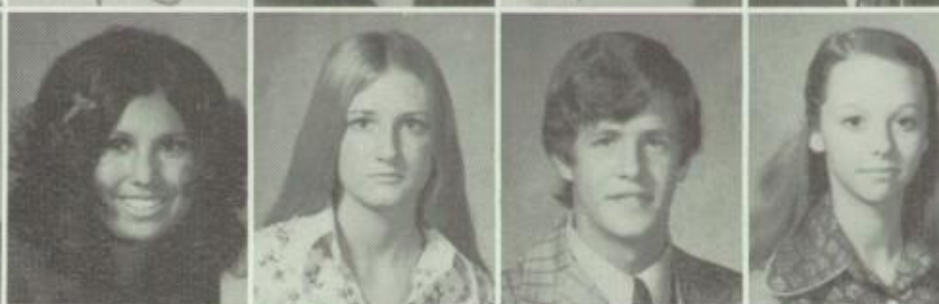
Robert Martin
Sandra Martin
Becky Martinez
Terrie Lynn Master
Mac Matson
Nancy Matson



Carol May
James Maynard
George D. Mays, Jr.
Nancy Mays
Mary Anne Meadows
Jimmy Medford



Marianne Meisenheimer
Verlter Meissner
Teresa Melton
Edward Mendoza
Jud Menefee
Rose Ann Metcalfe





Debbie Metts
Susan Meyerson
Jeff Milburn
Cynthia Miller
Donna Miller
K. C. Miller



Wilfred Miller
Alan Mintz
Rosaline Mitchell
Scott Mitchell
Joey Morgan
Ellen Morris



Richard Morris
Luwilda Morrison
Marla Morton
John Munson
Linda Murphy
Douglas Myers



Kay Nash
Roger Neely
Vicki Noblitt
Sharon Nolen
Cathy Norman
Carol Norwood



Terry Ochoa
Mike O'Donnell
Candace Olson
David Orr
Johnny Ortez
Jada Owens



Tory Padden
Mike Page
Leo Palitti
Sandra Palmer
Susan Pare
Missy Park



Kyle Parker
Rosalindo Patino
Debra Patterson
Gary Patterson
Stephanie Peacock
Cindy Pearce



James Pennebaker
Lynn Penny
Glenda Peterson
Leslie Petty
Dean Phillips
Jayne Phillips

Patricia Phillips
Thomas Pieper



Randy Pierce
Donna Pinkerton



Susan Pitman
Susan Pittman



Gary Pitts
Debbie Polito
Randy Polk
Loren Poulsen
Rosalee Powers
Linda Priester



Kim Quillin
Michelle Raff
Debbie Rambo
Daniel Ramirez
Bryan Rand
Kent Ray



Julie Redwine
Debbie Reed



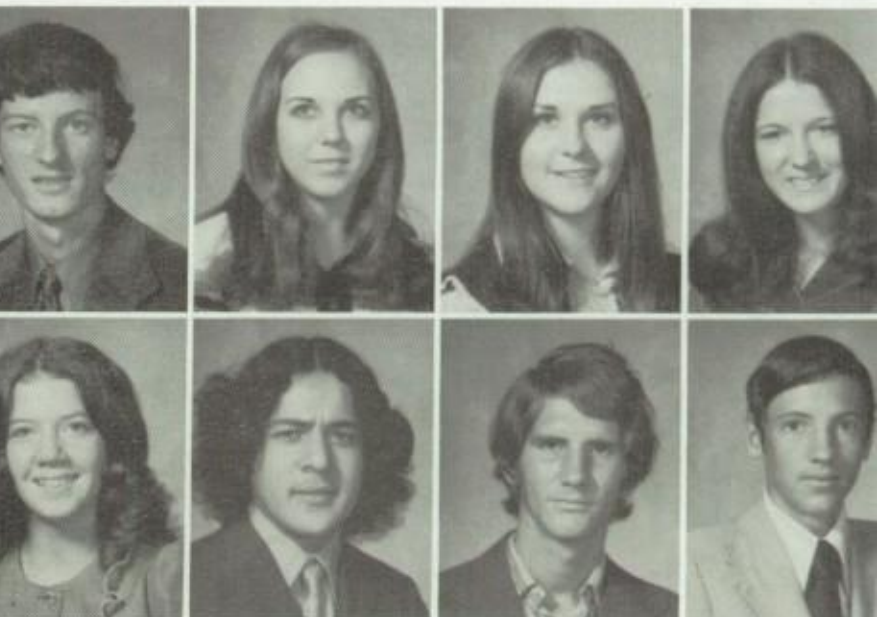
Nancy Reeder
Nancy Regester



Becca Reid
Randy Reimert



Glenda Hawkins, Becki Jernigan, Mary Kay Krueger, and Debbie Hall
onstrate their ingenuity in paper versions of woven material.



And what's your secret to soft hands? Junior John Johnson sizes things
while he, along with many others are fitted for their senior rings.

Senior Rings Elate

The Class of '74



Joe Rentfrow
Diana Resnick
Joelda Reyes
Diana Reynolds
Randy Reynolds
Debbie Rhodes



Madelyn Rice
Sam Riggs
Linda Rihel
Debbie Ritchie
Manuel Rivera
Tommy Robbins



Eric Roberson
Sondra Robertson
Sonya Robertson
Deborah J. Robinson
Sherian Robinson
Barb Rodriguez



Joe Rohmer
Doug Rollins
Stevie Rovinsky
Debbie Rowland
Donny Ruiz
Julie Runnels



John Runnion
Steve Russell
June Russi
Martha Ryan
David Sanders
Sheila Sanders



Brenda Saner
Becca Sankary
Steve Saunders
Randy Savage
Kurt Schaffenburg
Trip Scharff



Laura Schectman
Jay Scheideman
Vicki Schieme
Jackie Schumer
Jan Schumer
Jetti Schweiger

Broadened Fields Add to the Curriculum

Marcia Scott
Robert Scott



Larry Sebastian
John Shapter
Kay Shaver
Greg Shaw
Julie Shaw
Chris Sherman



Trent Sherrill
Carolyn Shorter
Cynthia Shryoc
Mark Silva
Elliot L. Simmons
Jerry Simmons



Pam Simmons
Deborah A. Simpson
Cathy Sims
Beverly Sisk
Stan Sisk
Steve Sisk



Tom Skidmore
Barry Sleeker
Marty Sloan
Kim Slover
Clifton Smith
Cynthia Smith



Deborah Smith
Glenn Smith
Karen Smith
Laurie Smith
Penny Smith
Roger J. Smith



Stacey Smith
Tripp Smith
Sarah Soileau
Wendy Soloman
Robert Sowell
Deanna Spear



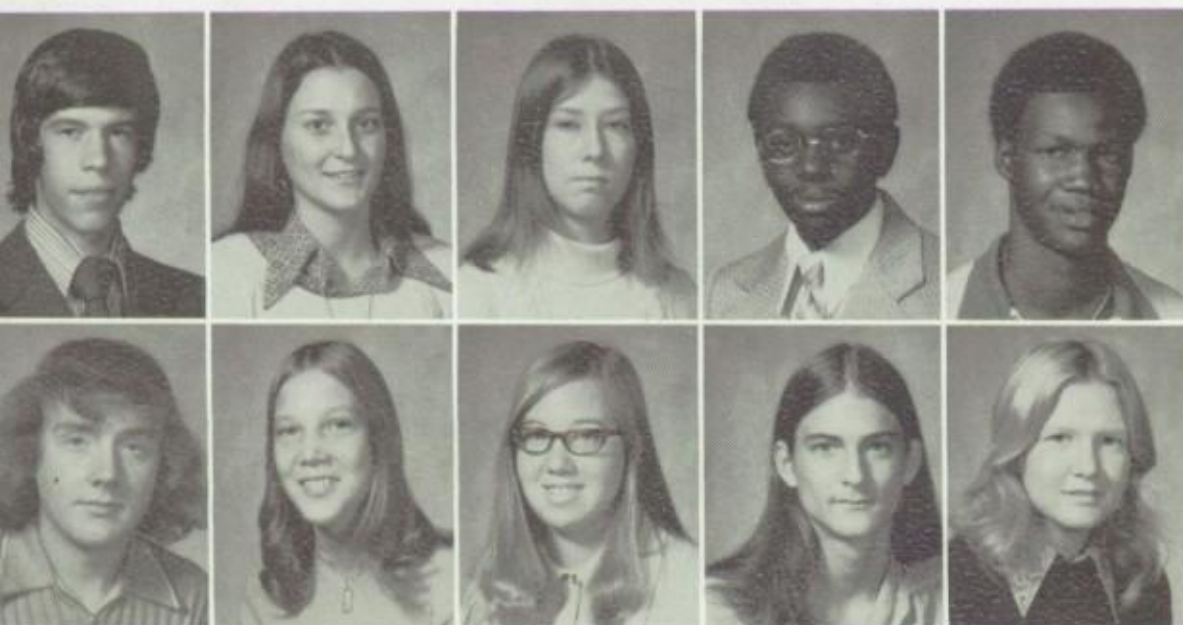
Kevin Special
Steve Springer
Mike Stallard
David Stanford
Brenda Stean
James Steele



hard Jackson, Benna Hull, and Doug Dees discover that life is full of little experiments. Chemistry is helpful to those who take Biology 3-4.



Has Women's Lib struck again? Milinda Klein works diligently on her motor during Power Mechanics.



Walter Steimel
Marsha Stenzler
Sharma Ann Stephens
John W. Sterling
Ronnie Stevenson

Jimmy Steward
Joyce Stovall
Theresa Stowell
Doug Strayhorn
Dorcas Stroeck



Cindy Stroud
Judy Suasnovar
Susie Summerhays
Karen Sundberg
Eva Syrov
Tamara Talley

Kim Tanner
Florence Taylor
Robert Taylor
Ronda Taylor
Susan Taylor
Melinda Teague

Richard Terrill
Beth Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Karen Thomas
Sam Thomas
Kevin Thompson

Is it the Flying Nun or Casper? Wearing ghostly apparel Debbie Brown, Christi Chesser, promotes "Spoon River Anthology".

Suzanne Thompson
Andrea Thornton



Valerie M. Thurman
June Todd



Mildred Tomme
Charles Trammell



Jana Travis
Beverly Trimble
Steve Troutz
Jan Tucker
Donna Turman
Paul Turnipseed



Candi Utley
Cindi Van Zandt
Jonathan M. Vincent
Mark Waggoner
Karen Walden
Barbara Waldron



Mark Walker
Doris Wall
Lemarian Wallace
Barbara Walline
Bryan Walters
David Washington



Ginnette Watson
John D. Watson
Wayne Watson
Georgia Webb
Jay Webster
Debbie Weinberg





Vicki Welch
Vicki Wells
Kathy Weston
David Wharton
Diana White
Julie White



Steve White
Marie Whitley
Tommy Wiese
Bruce Wilchar
Cheryl Wilkinson
Carol Williams



Charlene A. Williams
Linda Williams
Marsa Williams
Paul Williams
Shirley Williams
Felicia C. Wines



Maxine R. Wingfield
Karen Winston
Mark Winter
Brett Witherspoon
Colleen Witt
Susan Woboril



Goatropes! Mark Waggoner and Tim Mowery perform a skit for English pertaining to New Frontiers.



Carol Wood
Karen Sue Woods
Marsha Wortman



Patty Wright
Billy Young
Mike Young



Dalton Youngblood
Laura Youngblood
Charles Zamora



Joy Zook
Mike Zukerman
Tim Zurovetz

Favorites Brighten Year For Sophs

Always interested in what's happening around him, Derek Page is well known among students at Paschal. His involvement in a wide variety of activities, both in and out of school, has led to his fellow students' admiration for his leadership. He is sports-minded, and has been a participant in track and varsity football. Derek's pleasant and witty personality brightens the lives of his peers. This year they have repaid him by acknowledging him Sophomore Favorite 1973.

Favorite among everyone, Cynthia Grimaldo greatly deserves the honor of Sophomore Favorite. Always cheerful and interested in people, Cynthia is involved in many activities, both at Paschal and outside of school. Strangers notice immediately her warm smile and kind personality which attract so many friends. Cynthia colors the school with her happiness and will always exemplify the excited spirit of the class of '75, this year's Sophomores.



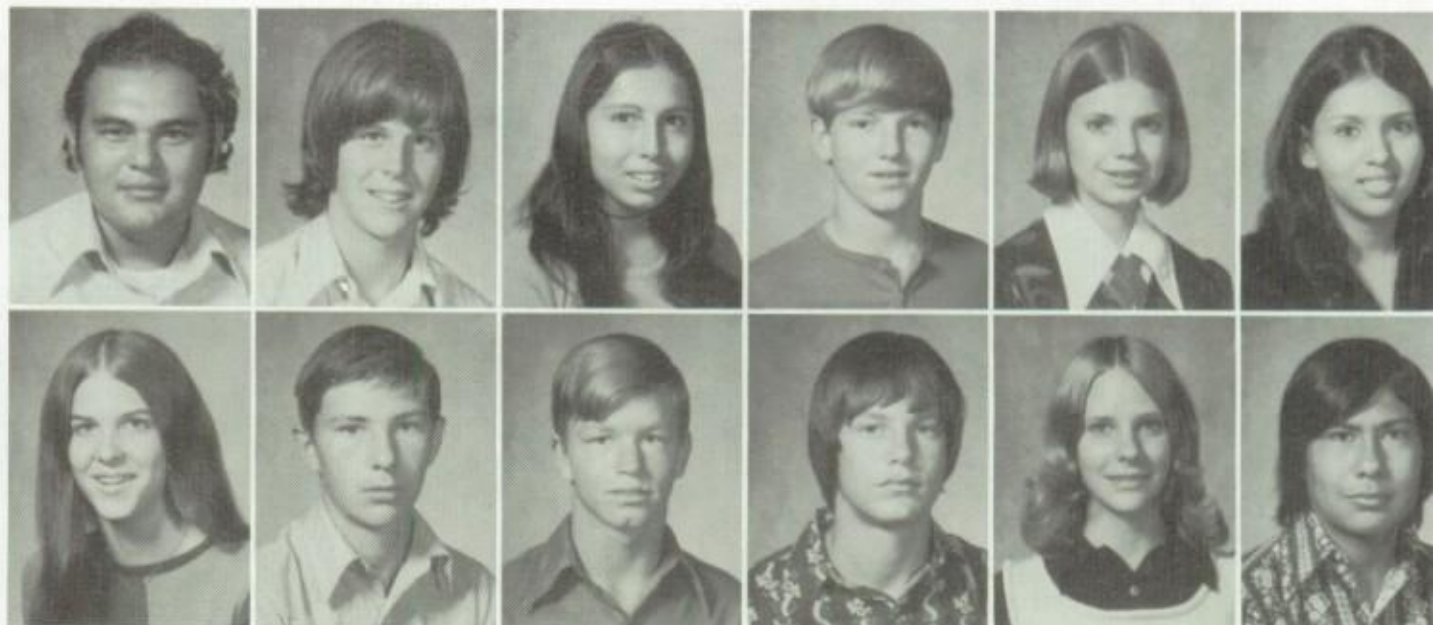


Sophomore Favorite Finalists

How Versatility

Admired and respected by their classmates, Jan Tucker, Trell Carpenter, Carolyn Smith, and Paul Jones are recognized as Sophomore Favorite Finalists. Sincere attitudes of friendship and concern have been outstanding in the activities these students while at Paschal. Proving themselves as true favorites, whether involved in sports, cheerleading, service organizations, or various other activities, these students will continue to represent the Sophomore Class of '75 for years.

Al Aceves
John Adcock
Anne Affleck
Johnny Akin
Martha Akin
Dora Alcaraz



Rachel Alexander
Mark Algood
Mike Allen
Phil Allen
Sara Alliston
Albert Andrada

Challenging Course Confront Soph

Felise Antweil
Roger Ard
Donald Armstrong
Robert Asher
Clete Aycox
Patti Baggett



Bruce Baird
Ross Baird
Joel Baker
Scott Baker
Steve Baker
Anna Ballard



Ben K. Banks
Venita Banks
Richard Barajas
Dolores T. Barbee
Don Barrett
Ricky Barrett

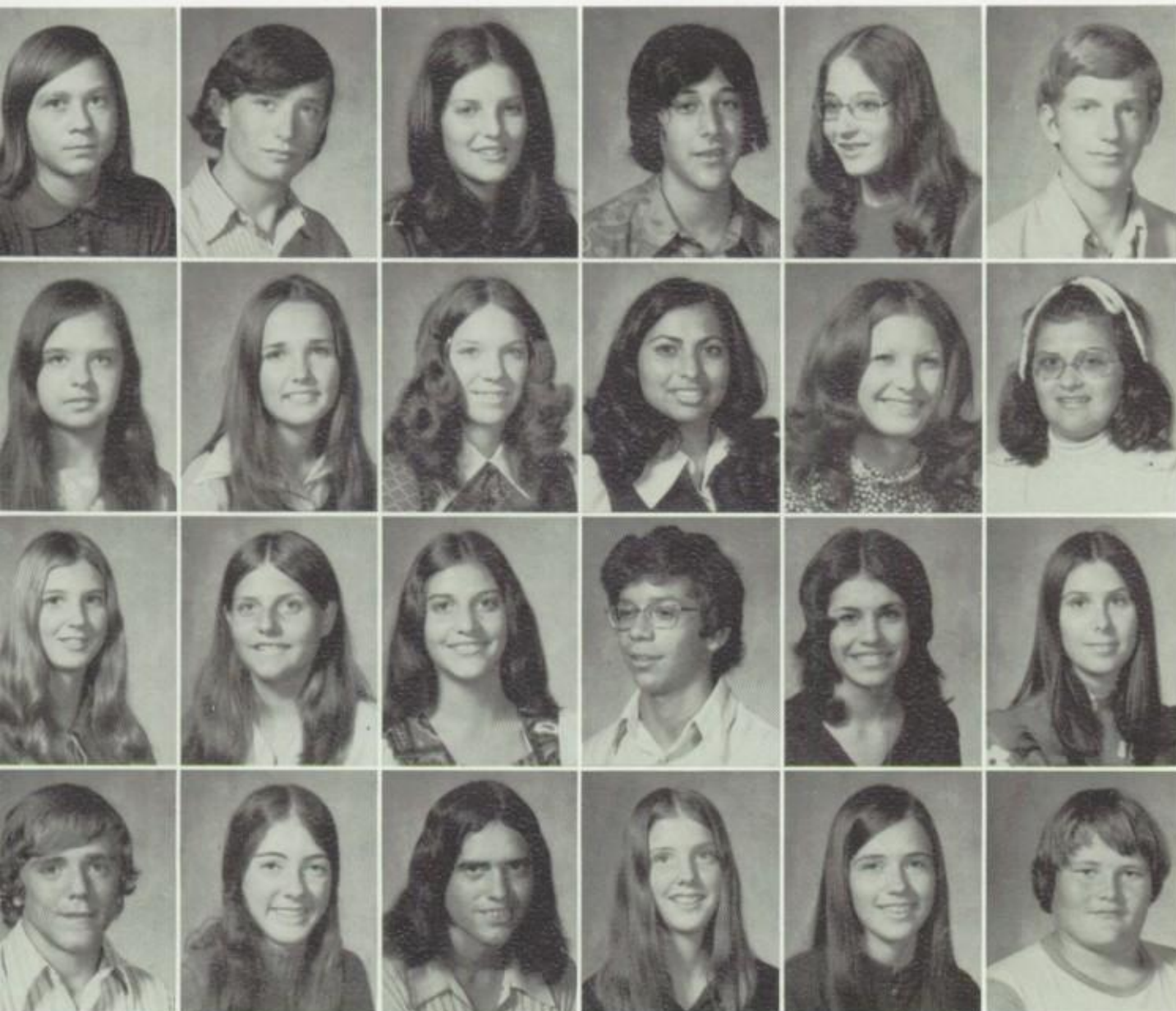


Bruce Barron
Deborah Barrow
Bill Barse
Bettina Barto
Mike Bartula
Tut Bartzen



Janetta Basham
Gerald Batty
Verna Baldwin
Randy Beardsley
Daniel Beck
Robert Belcher





Larry Bell
George Bennett
Charlotte Berger
Layne Berman
Laurie Bernard
Scott Besselievre

Pamela Kay Bevers
Sandra Bigby
Ruthie Blackburn
Yvonne Blanco
Chris Bledsoe
Alva S. Blue

Connie Bohon
Charlene Boles
Alisa Bondurant
Steve Booton
Miriam Borrás
Laurinda Bowers

Jon L. Box
Nancy Bradfield
Buck Bradford
Diane Bradford
Annette Brandon
Ronnie Brannon



mascara left on the microscope! Charlotte Berger reminds
role Cramm during Mrs. Couch's sixth period biology class

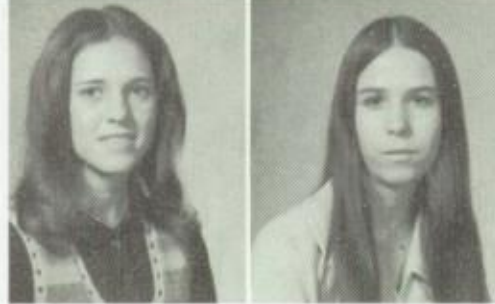
that it is forbidden to wear mascara during an experiment.
Every year many Sophs participate in various science labs.

Steve Frost, John Hogg, and Tim Breitenstein show their personal reactions after learning the mistakes they made during a typical simulator filmstr

Tim Breitenstein
Diane Brewer



Natalie Briggs
Charlotte Bronstein



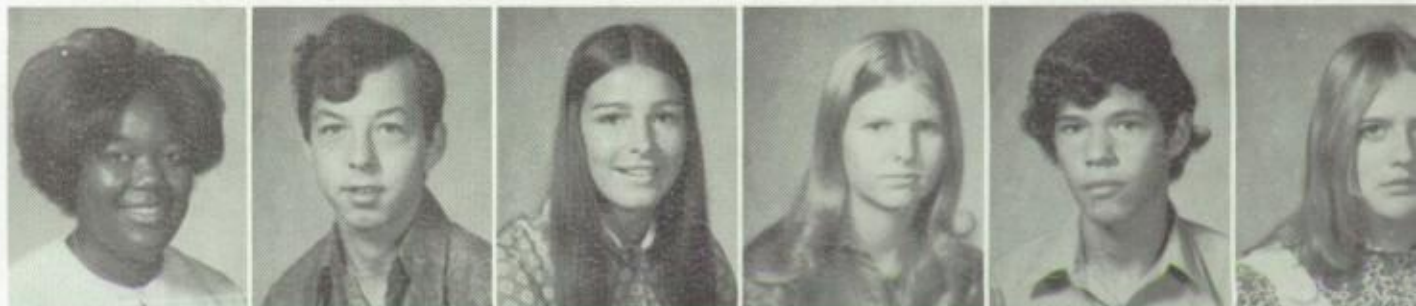
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Brad Brooks
Stephen Brooks
Bobby Joe Brown
Mack Brown
Richard Brown



Julie Bruner
Sam Bryant
Sarah Buntin
Emery Burcie
Susie Burdine
Tommy Burkett



Glenda Burns
Stanley Burris
Barbara Burt
Meredith Burton
Joe Cadahia
Gerri Caddell

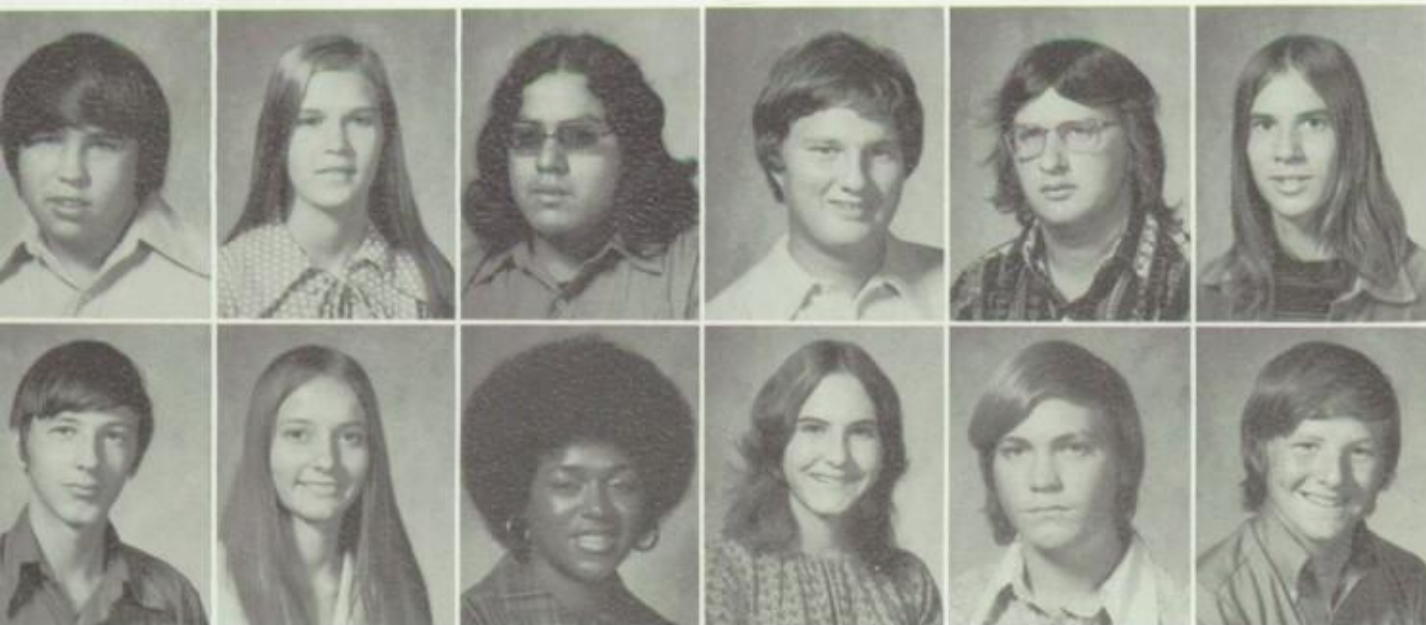


Alan Cain
Joni Caldwell
Kathy Calicott
Brice Campbell
Brian Cannon
Jimmy Carder



Sherri Carlson
Kevin R. Carmen
Cynthia A. Carpenter
Darrell Carpenter
William L. Carpenter
Joe Carr





Mike Cashon
Gwen Cassidy
Bobby Chazarreta
Mike Christopher
Dan Clark
Joe Clark

Kevin Clark
Mary Clark
Sherryl Clark
Renee Clay
Phillip Clements
Roy Cline

Responsibilities of Life Increase



Julie Clingman
Sheryl Coaxum
Kelly Cobb
David Cody
Diana Cole
Susan Cole

Leslie Coleman
Sheila Coleman
Carolyn Collins
Cindy Collins
Mary Alice Collins
Rippy Collins



Sharon Collins
Mary Collyer
Hilda Contreras
Doug Cooper
Bill Corbin
Roger Cornelison

Kathy Cornelius
Linda Cornelius
Terri Covington
Gus Crabb
Carole Cramm
Johnnie Crenshaw



Nancy Crewe
Kay Crites
Diane Croston
Karen Cunningham
Keith Daniels
Calvin Darnell

Richard Darnell
Brenda Davis
Lee Davis
Mark Davis
Mickey Davis
Judy Davisson



Danny Deaver
Brian deCoverley
Patsy Diaz
Greg Dickerson
Pam Dillon
Robert Ditmore



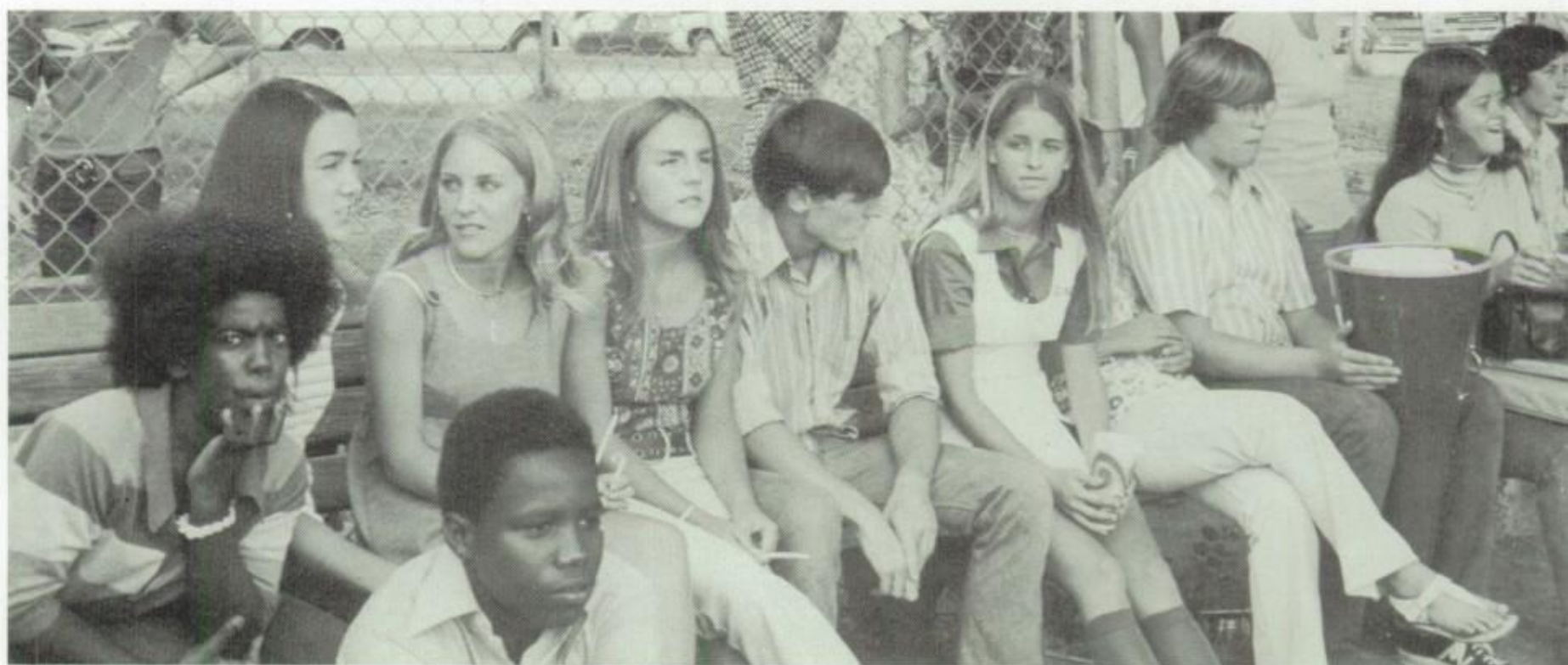
Linda Doak
Claire Doran
Denise Drake
Dixie Dry
Deborah Duke
Mike Duncan



Davis Dunn
Suzanne Dvorak
Elliot Dworkin
Robert Eanes
Jimmy Edmonson
Darrell Edwards



Cindy Eittreim
Ginger Ellis
Dana Emery
Karen Erwin
Kathy Erwin
Gerald Esparza



Interested and spirited Sophomores rest on the sidelines during halftime at an exciting B-team football game. Eager to support the team, friends gather

on the field at Paschal at every home game during football season to on the dedicated players and show their enthusiasm and loyalty.

Debbie Messing and Debbie Mathews cheer at the field house after a victory. Spirited Paschal football fans greet the football players after the games.



Sports Raise Spirit Of Sophomores



Jerroli W. Essex
Jeff Eubank



Tommy Eudaly
Sherri L. Evans



Tim Evans
Brian Faherty
Vaughn Falloway
Yvette Farrington
Kathy Farrow
Mark Fay



Brian Ferguson
Francisco Fernandez
Thressa Ferris
Janice J. Fietzek
Tom Finn
Lesley Floyd



Dale Foster
Kathy Fox
Danny Free
Monica Freed
Roger Frick
Meyer Friedman



Steve Frost
Floyd Galindo
Paul Gallagher
Mark Gann
Benito J. Garcia
Debra Ann Garcia



Karen Gargis
Debbie Garris
Mary Gary
Ellen Gassmann
Cathy Gaylor
Debbie Gee

Physical Education

Promotes Skill

Ellen Germond
Gayle Gerrick
Vicki Gilbert
Cathy Girard
Sharon Glass
Kelly Glenn



Fred Goldsmith
Joe Gomez
Bernardo L. Gonzales
Richard Gonzalez
Cherie A. Goodspeed
Bob Graham



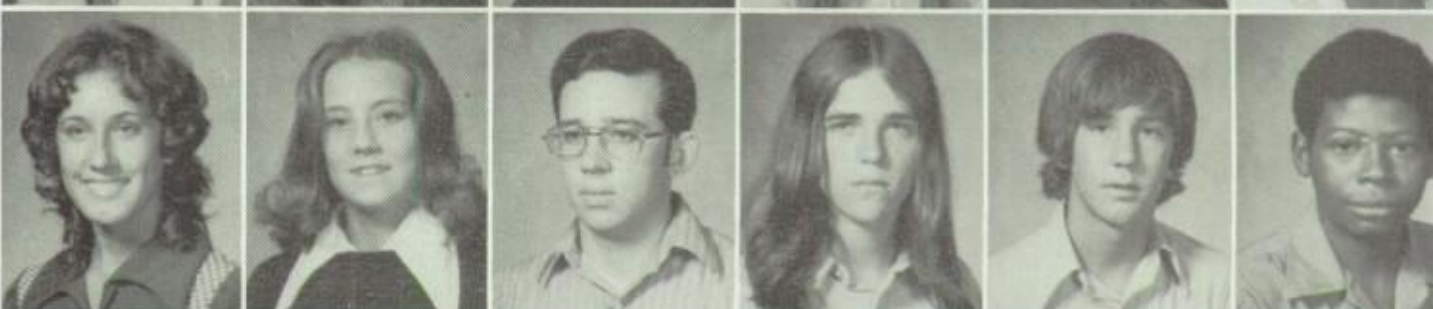
Carol Gray
Michelle Gray
Russell Gray
Dee Ann Green
Robin Green
Janice Gregory



Willia Grigsby
Cynthia Grimaldo
John Gunderson
Linda Guy
Debbie Haberzettle
Carolyn Hairston



Marlene Halfmann
Terry Hall
Dan Hammack
Russ Hancock
Matt Harnest
Waymond Harper



Gwendolyn Harris
Melinda Harris
Roger Harrison
Sherry Hart
Terri Harty
Ed Thomas Harvey



Jerry Harvey
Gary Haubold
Hollye Hayes
Beverly Haynie
John Heartwell
Donna Heisey





Billy Henry
Jeri Henry
Barbara Henshaw
Gilbert Hernandez
Ramona Hernandez
Ruth Herold



Alyce Heskett
Paul Higgins
Cathy Hiley
Herbert Hill
Joan Elaine Hill
Terri Hill



Vonnie Hix
Mark Hoban
Charles Hodges
John Hogg
Cindy Hoggard
Janice Holland



Mark Holmgren
Terry Homer
Gary Hopps
Vicki Horan
Esther Horn
Kenneth Hoss



Brenda Hudson
Tommy Hulme
Holly Hutcheson
Kim Hutchison
Marilyn Hutson
Debbie Isbell



If you can't lick 'em, join the other side! Carol Kostohryz follows this advice when her team loses. Students learn sportsmanship by competition.



William Edsel Jackson
Grant Jacobson



Laurie Jaffrey
David G. Jefferson



Peggy Louise Jenkins
Doris Jimenez

Vote for McGovern-Shriver! History students imitate professional politicians while they campaign and stage a rally for their chosen candidate in the 1972 Presidential election.



Olga Jimenez



Cheryl Johnson



Jennetta Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Teri Johnson
Zephyr Ann Johnson
Charlotte Johnston
Mike Johnston



Carlyne Jones
Cindi Jones
Judie Jones
Paul Jones
Paula Jones
Sharon Jones



Dan Jordan
Leonard Ray Jordan
William B. Kahlke
Roxanne Karnes
Elizabeth Kassabaum
Ronald L. Keesee



Bill Kelly
Roy Kilgore
Tim Kilpatrick
Kathy Kinard
Kevin Kinser
Karen Kirby



Jo Ann Kirkland
Karen Klein
Margi Kluck
Rinada Knoles
Carol Kostohryz
Stan Kriesberg





Kevin Kunkel
Kevin Kuykendall
Stephanie LaDue
Barbara Laguna
Lee Ann Lary
Mark Lawhon



J. B. Lawshe
Dianne Lawson
Sheila Laymance
Darlene Lee
Lyndell Lee
Craig M. Leidig



Kathy Letz
Robin Levine
David A. Levy
Paula Lewis
David Lincoln
Alice Lindsey



Raedean Linebarger
Lisa Linnstaedt
Debbie Livingston
Karen Long
Gilbert Lopez
Lynn Love

Political Interests Develop in Sophs



Theresa Love
Gwen Lowery
Sharon Lowman
Maria C. Lucas
Maria P. Lucas
Melody Luther



Kirk McCarley
Deborah D. McClellan
Michael McCluney
Gay McCombs
Paula McCoy
Paul McCracken



Mark McDaniel
Martha McDonald
Jack McGee
Bill McGinnis
John McHenry
Shirene McKay

Phillip McLain
Cary McLaughlin
Stephanie McLendon
Kay McMullen
Lee Ann McNaughton
Jan McNeil



Susie Mackie
Andy Manly
Bobby Mapes
William R. Mapes
Lily Mar
Tommy Martin



Tony Martin
Lorre Massengale
Debbie Mathews
Cynthia Mathis
Mark Matranga
Joey May



Judy May
Dennis Maye
Nancy Mayo
Billy Mays
Wendell Mays
Janette Meadows



Nancy Meadows
Carol Medina
Pam Medlin
Dylan Mearity
Eddie Meinen
Lydia M. Mendoza



Richard Mendoza
Paul Mercer
Debbie Messing
Bill Miller
Don Millikan
Lorie Milling



Alberto Monsivais
Debra Moon
J. D. Moore
Laura Moore
Randal G. Moore
Reese Morgan



Ramonica Morris
Laura Morton
George Mosher
Kathy Moss
Roger Motheral
Greg Muse



Sophs Encounter Our World History



Vicki Myrick
Teresa Nail
Nell Nash
Jim Neighbors
Pam Nelson
Kirk Nemitz



Landis H. Newbanks
La-Wes Newell
Ben Noey
Glenn Nolen
Leon Norris
Michael North



Jeannie Northcutt
Paige Nyhus
Paul Oberholtzer
Heide Ochs
Teresa Odman
Lindy Oglesby



Joan Oliver
Betty O'Neal
Gary Oppermann
Carolyn O'Toole
Mike Owen
Wilma Fay Owens



Greer Oxford
Mike Oxford
David Pacheco
Donald Pacheco
Weldon Paddock
Derek Page



Deborah Paley
Susan Palitti
Mark Palmer
Gary Pannell
Chris Parker
Dawanna Parker



James Parker
Connie Parten
Brian Perkins
Millie Perkins
David Peterson IV
Christine Pettit

Sophs Enjoy Year of Many Activities

Jan Peveler
Leslie Pfeifer
Terri Phillips
Dale Pierce
Donna Pigg
Paula Pike



Leigh Anne Porcher
Jim Porter
Rhonda Porter
Paul Posner
Jerry Powers
Vicki Prescott



Loyce Price
Lynn Proctor
Gwen Pruitt
Janis Pruitt
Kaye Beth Pumphrey
Garla Purselley



Cliff Queton
Chris Quinn
Debbie Rafalski
Susan Ramsbottom
Ouijan Rasmusen
Christi Ray



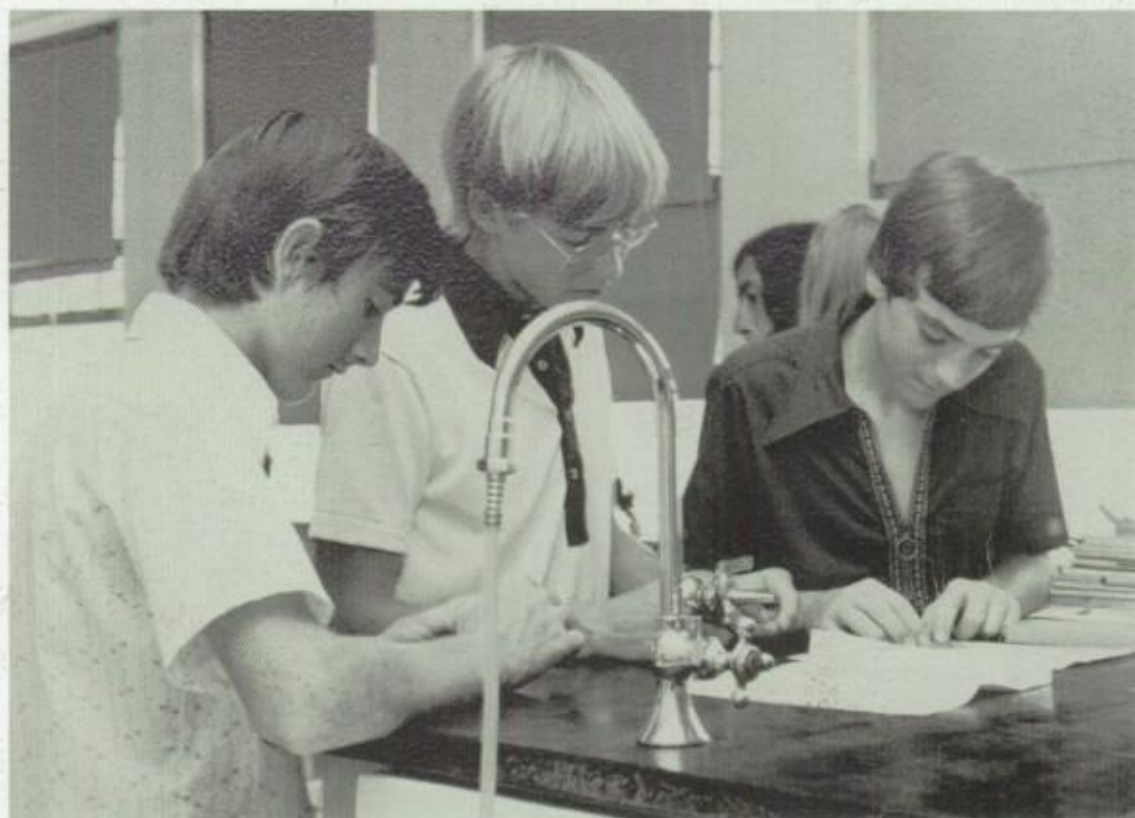
Mike Reaves



Hugh Redd



Vincent Redder



Terry Whitely, Kevin Kinser, and Kevin Kunkel clean and place specimens on slides for experiment. Biology students learn lab procedure and perform experiments each year.

omores prepare and wait in line to have their identification card pictures taken. Every year
s crowd in lines in the large auditorium to get their I. D. pictures taken.



Steve Reece



Brian Reid



Donald M. Remm



Darla Reynolds



Mark Reynolds
Bobby Rice
Marian Richardson
Prissy Richie
Linda Ridge
Sharon Rios



Debbie Rivera
Beth Robbins
Ginger Roberts
Michael Roberts
Ronnie Roberts
Scott Roberts

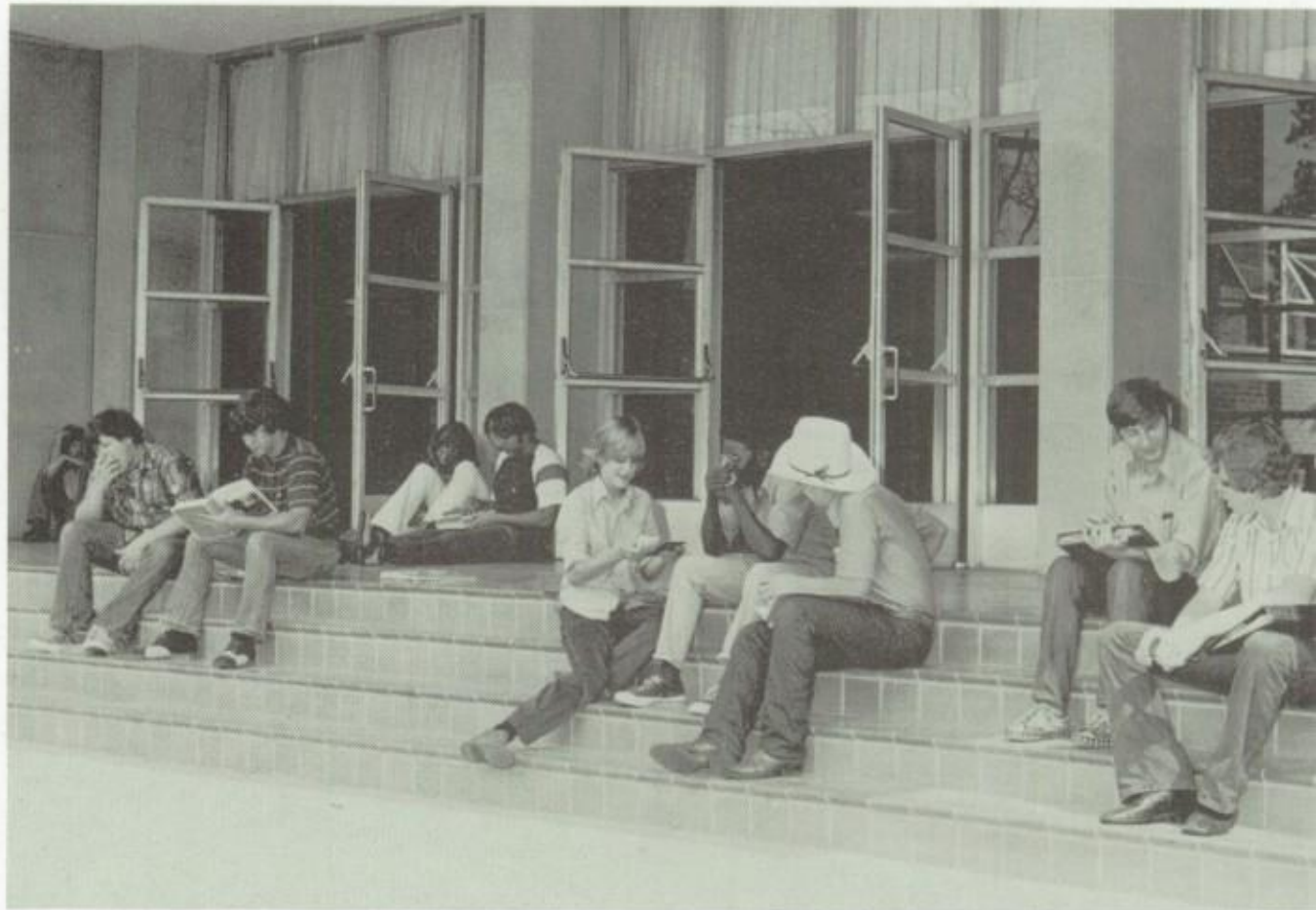


Terry Roberts
Anita Robinson
John Robinson
Kyle Robinson
John Roff
Ricky Romine



Russ L. Root
John Rosales
Vanessa Rose
Betsy Rosenthal
Stuart Rosenthal
Jo Anne Rowell

Sophomores relax during the day on the front steps of school while finishing several homework assignments. Students often take advantage of the warm fall weather before the brisk, cold winds of winter begin to blow.



Nina Rubin
Gil Ruelas
Dan Runnells
Becky Rushing
Patricia Russell
Deborah Ryan



Jo Sager
Randy Sain
Paula St. Clair
Jim St. Louis
Kirk Samuels
Cheryl Lee Samuelson



Delores Sanders
Lynda Sanders
Doug Satterfield
Robin Sawyer
Clifford Schaefer
Jeri Lynn Schanfish



Mike Schibler
John Schlicher
Susan Schmidt
Gretchen Schulkey
Paul Scott
Susan Scott



Homework Enriched Through Nature



Debbie Sellers
William Sellers
Benny Selman
Glenda Selman
Frank Senyard
Alan Sewell

Douglas Shadd
Bambi Shanahan
Susan Shapter
Rodney Sharp
Brent Shaver
Evelyn Faye Shaw

Ginger Shifflett
Evelyn Sickel
Jeff Simmons
Vicki Simonds
Tom Simons
Mary F. Simpson

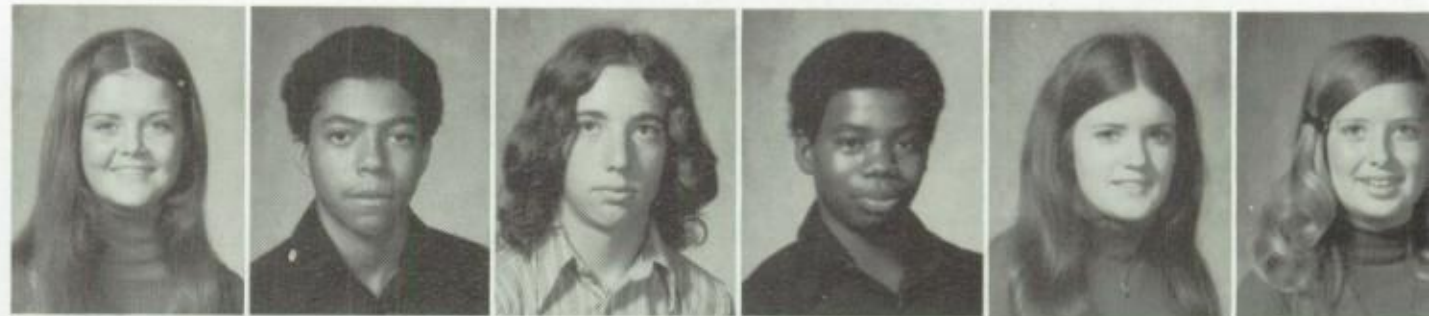
Ramona Simpson
Mary Sisco
Sheryl Sisk
Susan Sisler
Carolyn Smith
Clarence Smith



Students enjoy a pleasant change of scenery as they work on compositions for Mrs. Wiley's English class. Everyone appreciates these new surroundings when work comes difficult at various times during the school year.

Scholastic Loyalty Indicates Work

Debbie Smith
James Smith
John Smith
Leotis E. Smith
Marsha Smith
Patricia R. Smith



Randy Smith
Rodger Smith
Sandra Smith
Shawn Smith
Stori Smith
Willie Faye Smith



John Smock
Sharon Snodgrass
Cindy Snow
Terry Snow
Jan Solomon
Tony Sommer



Kim Speer
Debbie Spencer
Betty Springer
Scott Springfield
Dan Stafford
David Standerfer



Melody Standford
Sandra Stanley
William L. Stanley
Patti Stark
Howard Stecker
Marty Stenzler



Marilyn Sterc
Carolyn Stevenson
Ken Stevenson
Karen Stiffler
Jim Stoddard
Janet Stone



Bernard L. Stork III
Chris Strittmatter
Claudette Strittmatter
Steve Strittmatter
Louisa Suasnovar
Rene Summarell



Peveler, Susan Schapter, and Gay McColms work diligently on signs for the Arlington Heights football game. As involved members of PAWS, girls spend days painting slogans.



Stephen L. Szabo



Gery Taff
Bill Talbot
Toby S. Tannenbaum
Andre Taylor
Dawn Taylor
Edward Taylor



Janis Taylor
Michael Taylor
Rickey L. Taylor
Sherida Taylor
W. J. Teel
Carole Tefft



Jim Temple
Serial D. Temple
Brian Terrell
Beth Thomason
Donny Thompson
Joe Thompson



Shane Tilley
René Timmons
Leisa Tindle
Terri Tipton
Stephen Tompkins
Carol Tovass



David Travis
Jeff Treadwell
Beatrice Trevino
Debbie Trojacek
Clint Troutman
Debbie Tseng

Gena Tucker
Jan Tucker
Janice Tucker
Nancy Tucker
Jill Turnbow
Jack Turner



Dan Valentincic
Sylvia Vasquez
Bobby Vela
Susan Vernon
Cynthia Villarreal
Jill Vinsant



Annie Walker
Jim Walker
Joni Walker
Laura Wallace
Vannessa Washington
Jo Ann Watson



Vocational Methods Are Taught Daily

Trina Watson
Jimmy Weaver
Barbara Webb
Chip Webb
Judy Weinberg
Marcia Weinberg



Cynthia M. West
Revonda Whaley
Carol Wheat
Judy Whisenant
Michael Whitaker
Eddie White



Jimmy White
Mike Whitton
Barri Widman
Mark Widman
Tena Wilfong
Gayle Wilkinson



Billy Williams
Bryan Williams
Mary Alice Williams
Danise Williamson
Dan Willis
Connie Wilson



King relaxes in between exercises and speaks with students Lydia Mendoza, Cathy Girard, Vicky Simmons. Typing classes prepare students for office work and themes!



Terri Wilson



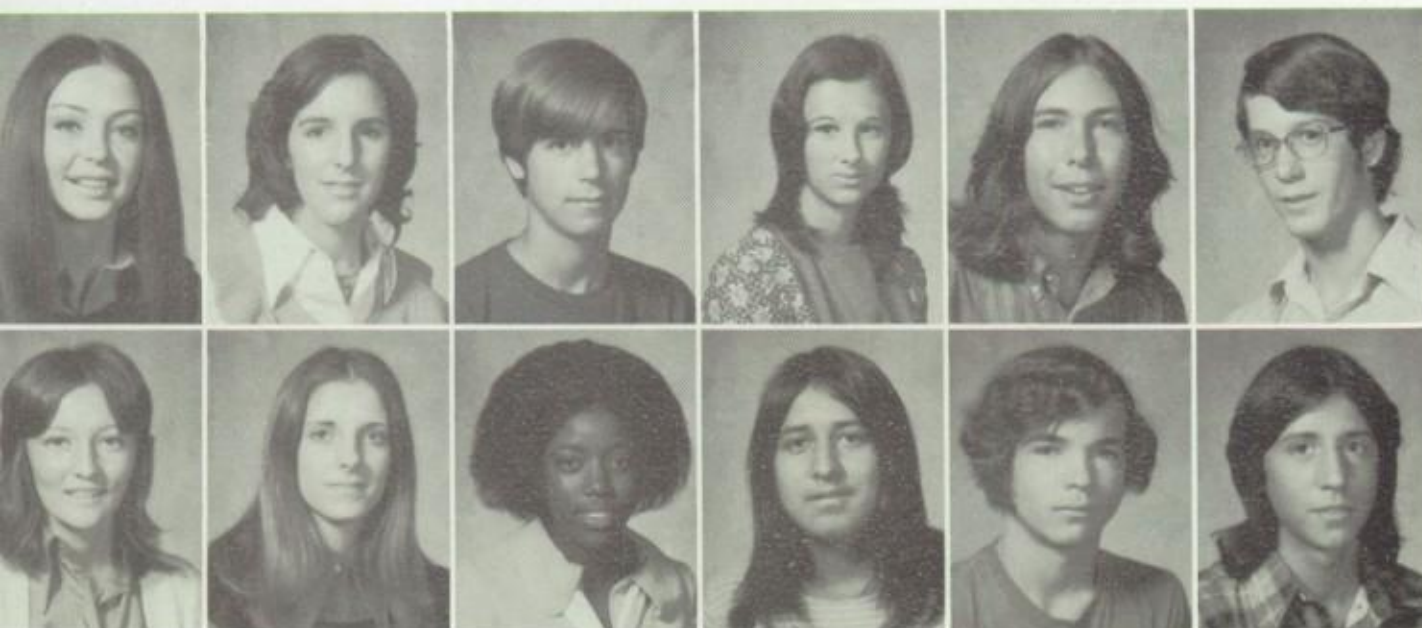
Greg Winslett



Lisa Winton



Alyson Wolens



Cindy Woodfin
Gail Woods
Gary Wright
Karan Wright
Garen Wyatt
Bob Young

Christie Young
Linda Young
Valerie Young
Manuel Zapata
Danny Ziegler
Gregg Zivney



Quarterback Mike Oxford (11) hands off to William Jackson (30) as Mike Reeves (41) blocks a Rebel defender.

Angie and Gary Go Respect of Pee

Gary Froman, with his varied interests, has been chosen by his classmates as the overwhelming Freshman Favorite 1973. Sports, especially those of football, wrestling, and track, dominate his interests. The scholarly qualities of Gary include interests in science and math. As an unusual hobby, he enjoys surf-fishing whenever he has the opportunity. A combination of these aspects and his warm interest in other people have enabled Gary's classmates to know him as a true individual and as a respected student.

Angie O'Shields, with her vivacious smile and pleasurable manner, has taken an active part in school affairs during her initial year at Paschal. As a responsible student, she is a representative on the Student Council, and is active in FHA as a chapter officer. Angie excels academically, and is an "A" honor student. Her hobbies include painting and playing the piano. She enjoys meeting and being with people as evidenced by the fact that her fellow classmates have made her their choice for Freshman Favorite 1973.



Finalists Exemplify Spirit of '76



Overcoming the numerous challenges of the freshman year at Paschal, the class of '76 has exhibited a colorful exuberance surpassing all others. Leading the enthusiasm are Favorite Finalists Robert Coronado, Linda Austin, Mitchell Rios, and Julia Hull. Each added an immeasurable amount to the spirit and welfare of the school and were therefore chosen to best exemplify the goals of the class of '76.

New Academic Realm

Inspire Freshmen

Tommy Abbott
LuLu Acosta
Debbie Adams
Lavonna Adcock
Brenda Alford
Tracye Allen
Michael Alvarez
Scott Andrews



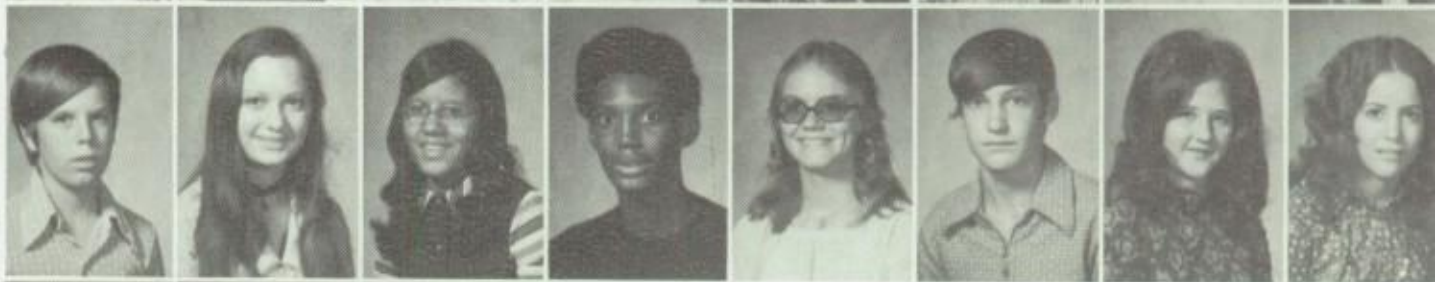
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Shyrla Arrant
Cynthia Arredondo
Janice Arvin
Andrea Ashcroft
Stacy Atwell



Linda Austin
Amy Ayers
John Bagby
Jennie Baker
Rene Baker
Stuart Balcom
Kelley Ball
Marty Ball



Phillip R. Ballard
Sally Banker
Diana Bara
Wilson Barbee
Jayne Barber
Allen Barnard
Dianna Barnes
Paula Barnes



Mitra Barnett
Brett Barto
Lenny Barton



Paula Bates
Amy Bean
Chris Becan



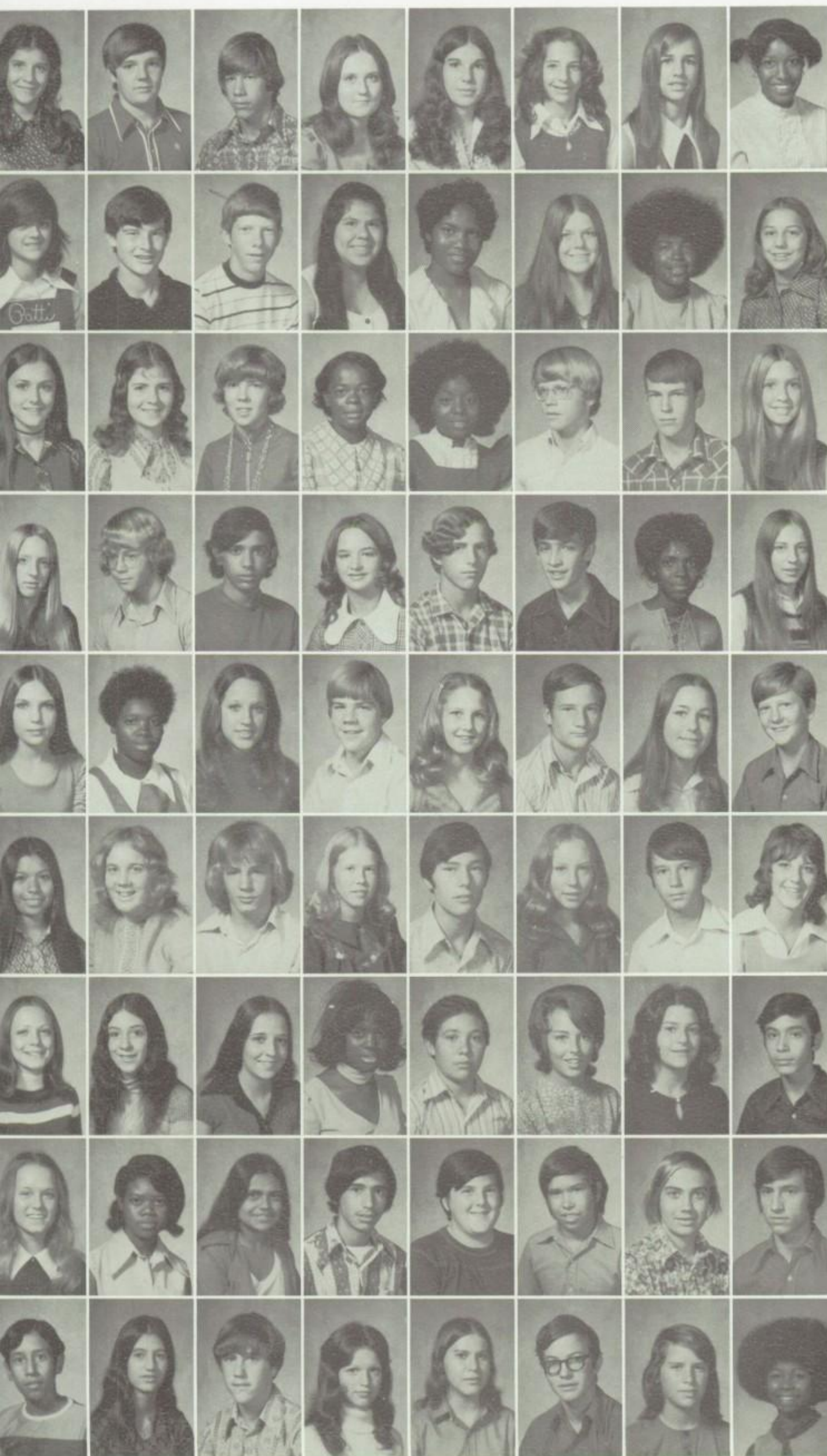
Brad Beck
Lisa Beck
Diane Becker



Brenda Bell
Lydia Benavides
Randy Berg



No, Pat, you can't have three lunches-even if we will be on trimes.
Mr. Erwin counsels Pat Graham concerning her next year's schedule.



Ilene Berkowitz
 Scott Berning
 Roy Bickel
 Gayle Bickerstaff
 Jeanine Black
 Rhonda Blinderman
 Donna Blissett
 Evelyn Blue

Patty Blue
 Olin Boese
 Joe Boles
 Lizzy Bonilla
 Gwendolyn Bonner
 Janet Bonner
 Debra Bookman
 Leeann Bost

Cami Box
 Robin Brackin
 Debi Bradfield
 Deborah Bradshaw
 Pam Branch
 Keith Eddie Bratten
 Brian D. Brauer
 Mary Breaux

Lisa Breithaupt
 John Brooks
 Robert Brooks
 Margaret Brous
 Brian Brower
 David Brown
 Debra Brown
 Kim Brown

Lisa Brown
 Myrtle Brown
 Tracey Brown
 Bryan Bruner
 Karon Bruner
 Jerry Bryant
 Shelly Bryant
 Milburn Buckminister

Jo Ann Burcie
 Jackie Burgess
 Mark Burner
 Marci Burton
 Dale Byrum
 Debbie Cagle
 Steven Neal Cain
 Terri Cain

Peny Caldwell
 Denise Callaway
 Barbara Cameron
 Cindy Campbell
 Manuel Cangas
 Tammie Cantrell
 Meredith Carb
 Raymond Carrillo

Kelley Carroll
 Jacqueline Y. Carter
 Gloria Castillo
 Sam Castillo
 Bob Catron
 Gilbert Charles
 John Chatham
 David Chatman

Tim Chavira
 Christy Chick
 Tommy Christian
 Gwen Clardy
 Cecelia Clark
 Hubert Clark
 James Clark
 Connie Clay

Debbie Clements
Nancy Clifton
Kevin Close
Danny Cochran
Elise Coffey
Jordan K. Cohen
Charlie Cole
Darryl Coleman



Betty Collier
Darlene Collins
Diane Colston
Mary Contreras
Walt Cook
William Cook
Donna Corbin
Robert G. Coronado



Victoria Cortez
Dale Cox
Terry Cox
Cleveland Crawford
Marty Crowder
Dianna Cruz
Walton Cude
Mary Cuevas



Ricky Culp
Bruce Cunningham
Donna Cunningham
Brent Dacus
Linda Daffern
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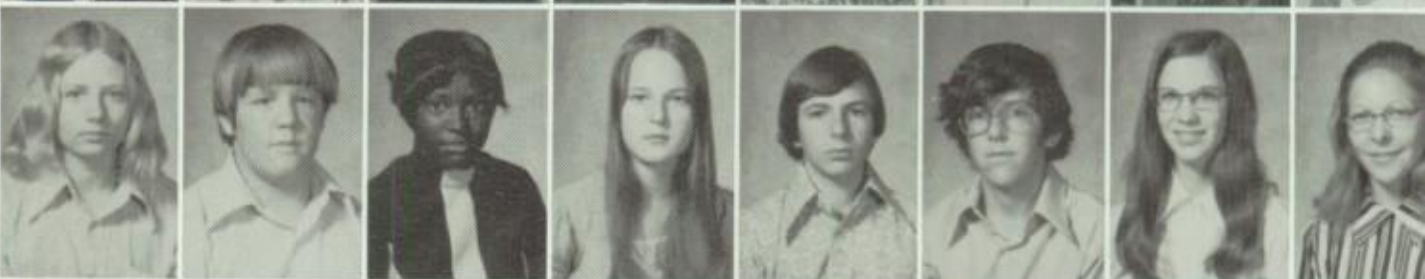
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Billy Dove
Karla Drennan
Olivia Duke
Sherry Duke
Cathy Duran



Mark Durham
David Duval
Schyler Eddy
Gigi Edwards
Randy Edwards
Jack Eldridge
Martha Elliot
Jan Elmore



Rusty Emerick
Angela Erwin
Steve Erwin
Georgia Ann Evetts
Johnny Farmer
Vicki Farris
Sheryl Feild
Ana Fernandez



... and when she drinks of the poison, we'll be rid of her." Eric
 Underer and Ronnie Rakover ponder the possibilities of science.



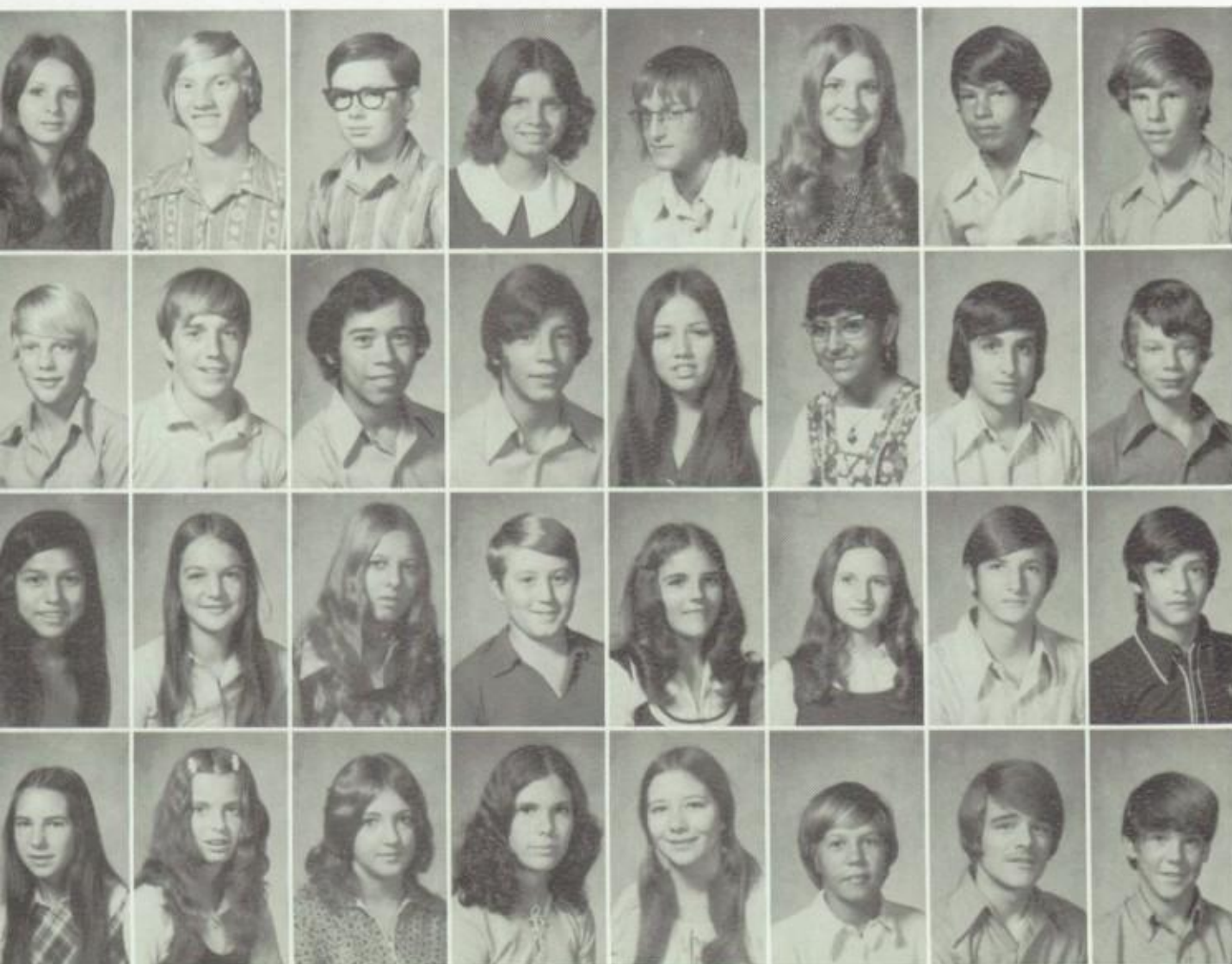
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 Peggy Ann Folsom
 William Folsom

Stormy Ford
 Valerie Fox
 Adrian Franco

Irene Margaret Franklin
 Kerry Frasier
 William Freeman

Gary Froman
 Joy Garcia
 Nancy Garrett

Freshmen Experience Science Fields



Della Gasco
 Foster Allen Gibbs
 Buddy Gilbreath
 Denise Giles
 Clarke Gillespie
 Cyndi Gilstrap
 Kenneth Gingras
 Glenn Glassford

Beau Glenn
 Robert W. Gochenour
 Jerry Gomez
 Tony Gomez
 Diana Gonzales
 Vickie Gonzalez
 Elliot Goodwin
 Neal Goone

Patty Govea
 Pat Graham
 Barbara Grape
 Wendell Gray
 Martha Griffith
 Patricia Guy
 Robert Guy
 Neal W. Hahn

Susan Halbower
 Cathy Hallan
 Teresa Hamaker
 Paris Hames
 Jill Hamilton
 Peder Hanson
 Leon Harper
 Ronnie Harris

Sam Harris
Tyla L. Harris
Weldon Harris
Elaine Harrison
Richard Hart
Amy Hayes
Phil Hayter
Karen Head



Bobby Heath
Tommy Helm
Laurie Henderson
Scott Henderson
Jammie Hendrix
Robert Henk
Joni Henry
Liz Henry



Vivian E. Henson
Christy Herr
Fred Herzer
Lydia Hester
Debbie Hicks
Sue Hill
Gil Hills
Karen Hiser



Ruth Hofsis
Betty Holley
Bruce Hopkins
Barbara Horan
Dale Hovland
Debbie Howard
Ginger Howard
Jo Ann Howard



Mike Howell
Tony Howell
Howard Hughes
Lea Anne Hulings
Julia Hull
Kay Humes
Jim Hunter
Steve Hunter



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Sherry Jackson



Terrie Jackson
Banner Jagoda

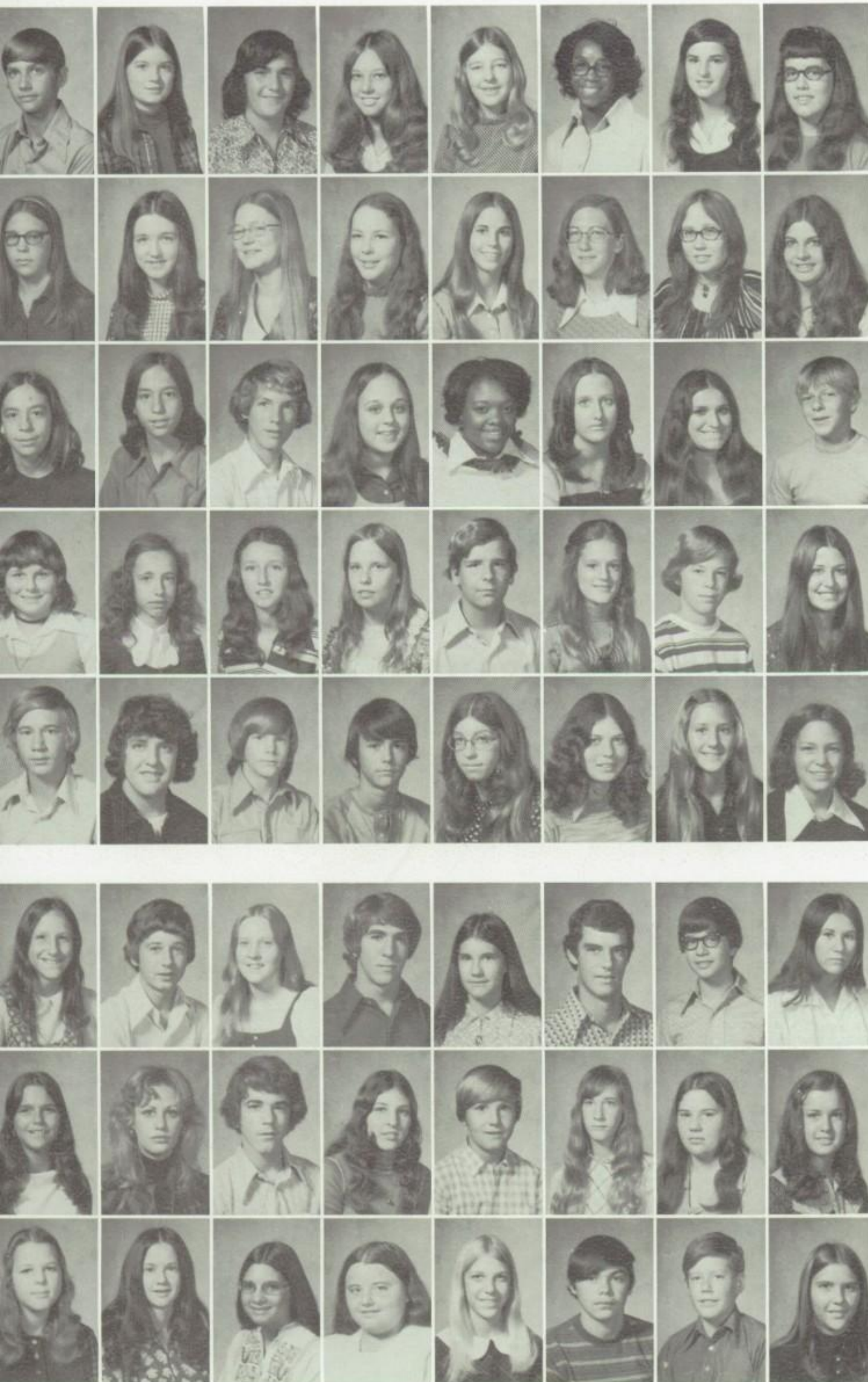


Don Jett
Chris Johnson



Miss Wiley makes her French classes more interesting and creates a relaxed atmosphere for Robert Kindles, Gary Strait, Mark Dismukes, Martha Griffith, and Brenda Alf

Enlightenment Gives Way to Knowledge



Clark W. Johnson
Janet Johnson
Joseph R. Johnson
Steffanie Johnson
Jana Jones
Janice Jones
Joanna Jones
Kathy Lyndal Jones

Robin Jordan
Christi Kelley
Karen Kelley
Jeanette Kellner
Laura Kelly
Nancy Kelly
Allyson Kendrick
Sara Kenny

Randy Kidwell
Robert Kidwell
Jimmy Kilpatrick
Mary Kimbrough
Barbara W. King
Robin King
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Sonny Kirk

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Mary Kline
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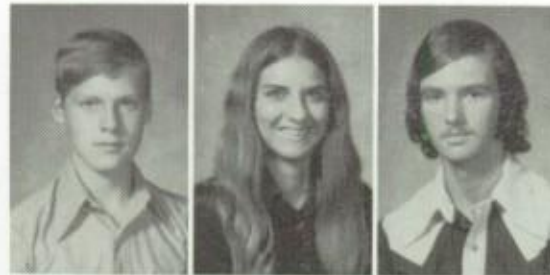
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Carey Leva
Diane Love
Ron Love
Barry Luskey
Lisa Luther

Valerie Lynch
Becky McBryde
Jeff McClure
Paula McConnell
Steven McCrary
Kathy McDaniel
Pam McDonald
Rebecca McDonald

Patti McElhaney
Jamy McGilvray
Laurie McGowan
Sharon McGuffin
Cathy McKay
Bobby McLaughlin
Mark McLeland
Elizabeth McMahan

Hugene McMurtre
Toi McNeel
Roger McRay



Karen J. McWilliams
Nadine Madrid
Pam Mahaffey



Jan Mahlie
Cindy Marshall
Dennis Martin



Glenn Martin
Donna Martindale
Teri Martinez



Mary Mata
Karen Mathews
Darel Matwiejow
Pam May
Patty Mayer
Laura Maynard
Dennis Mays
Tommy Mays



Brenda Meadows
Randy Meinen
Max Menefee
Melinda Merchant
Mac Miles
Ronnie Milhoan
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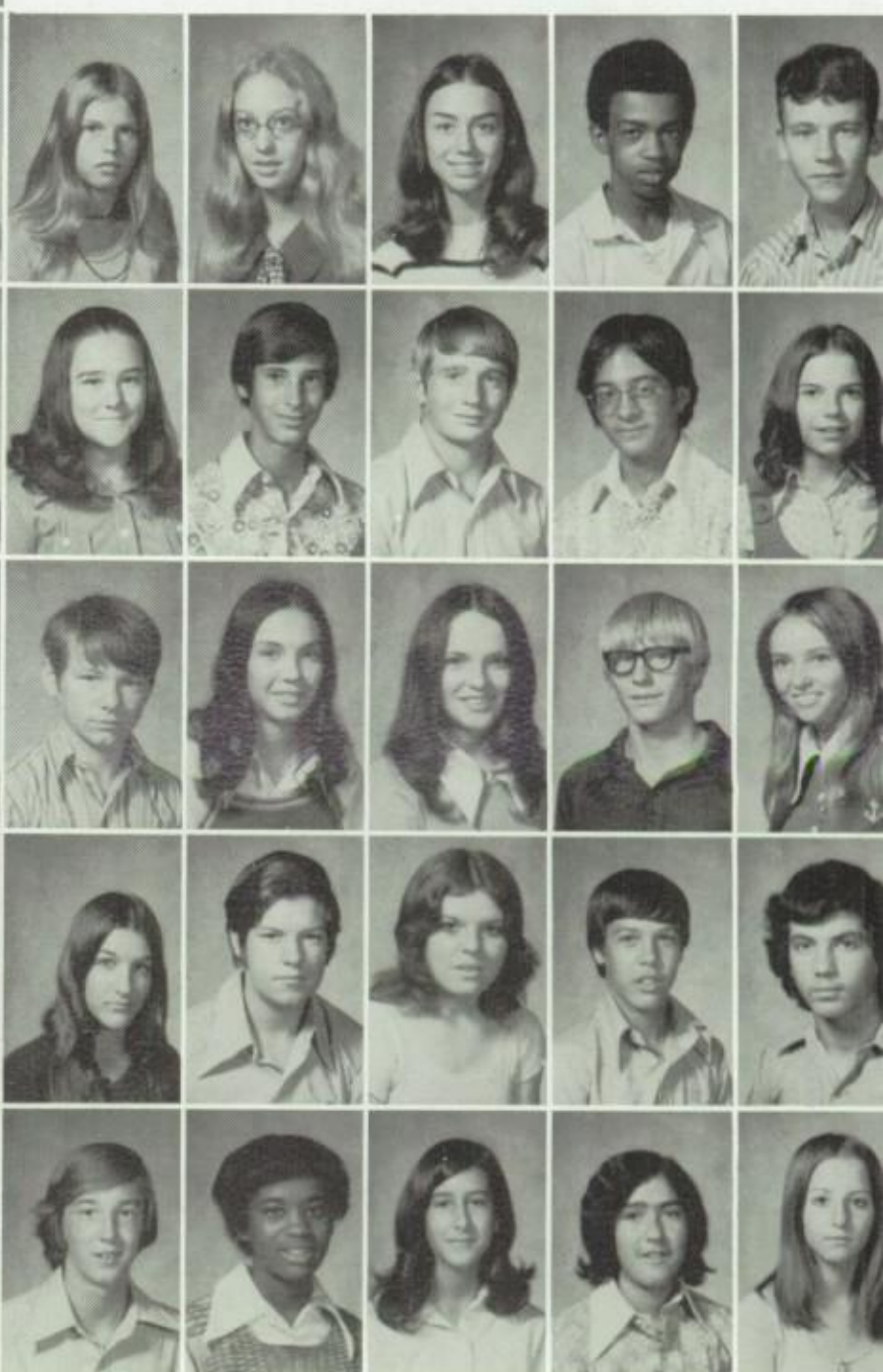
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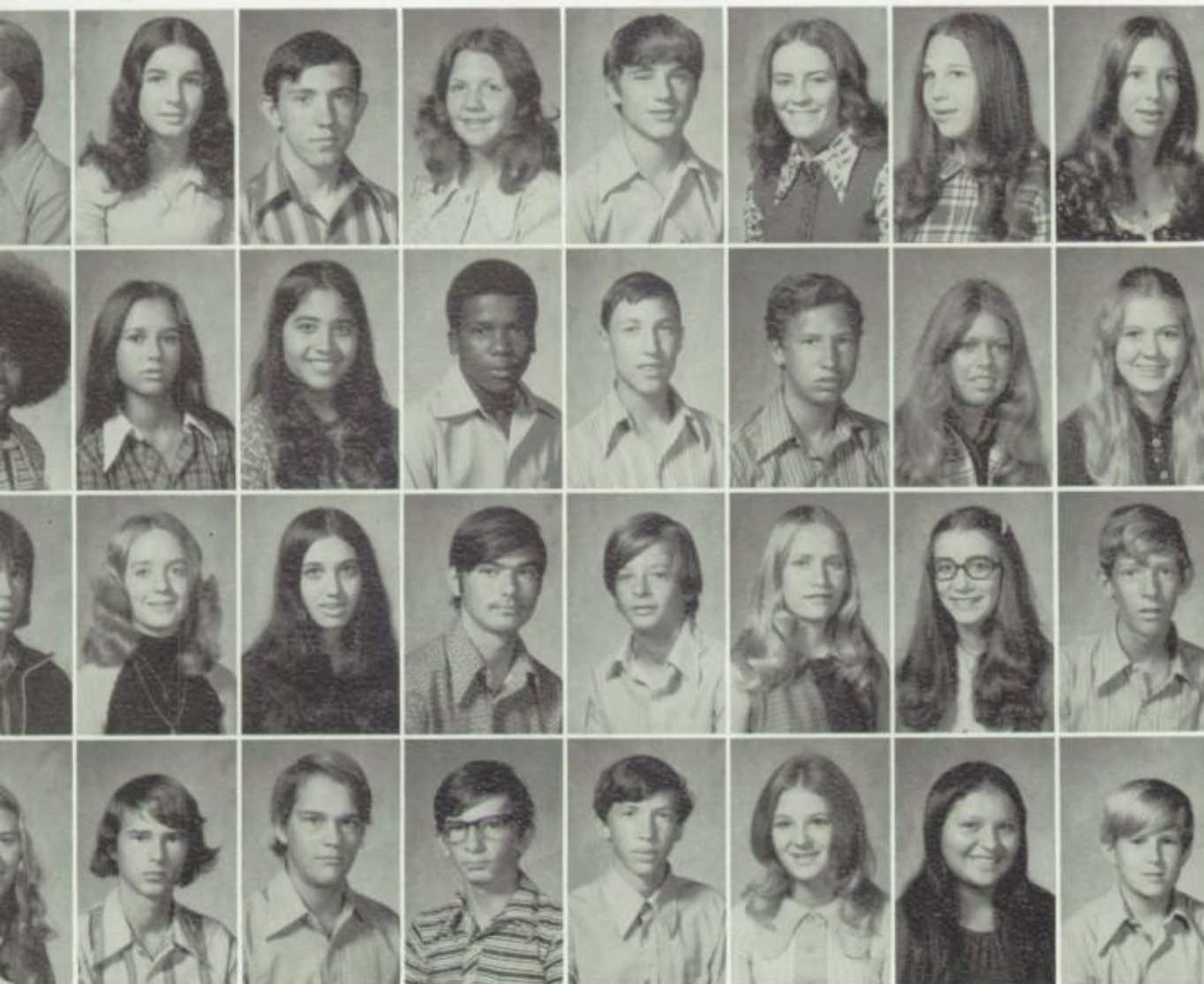


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Christopher Murphy
Jim Murphy
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Becky Nader
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Sandy Napier



Attentive to the instruction of Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson are Spanish
dents Barry Luskey, Cindy Scurlock, Jan Mahlie, and Debbie Robins





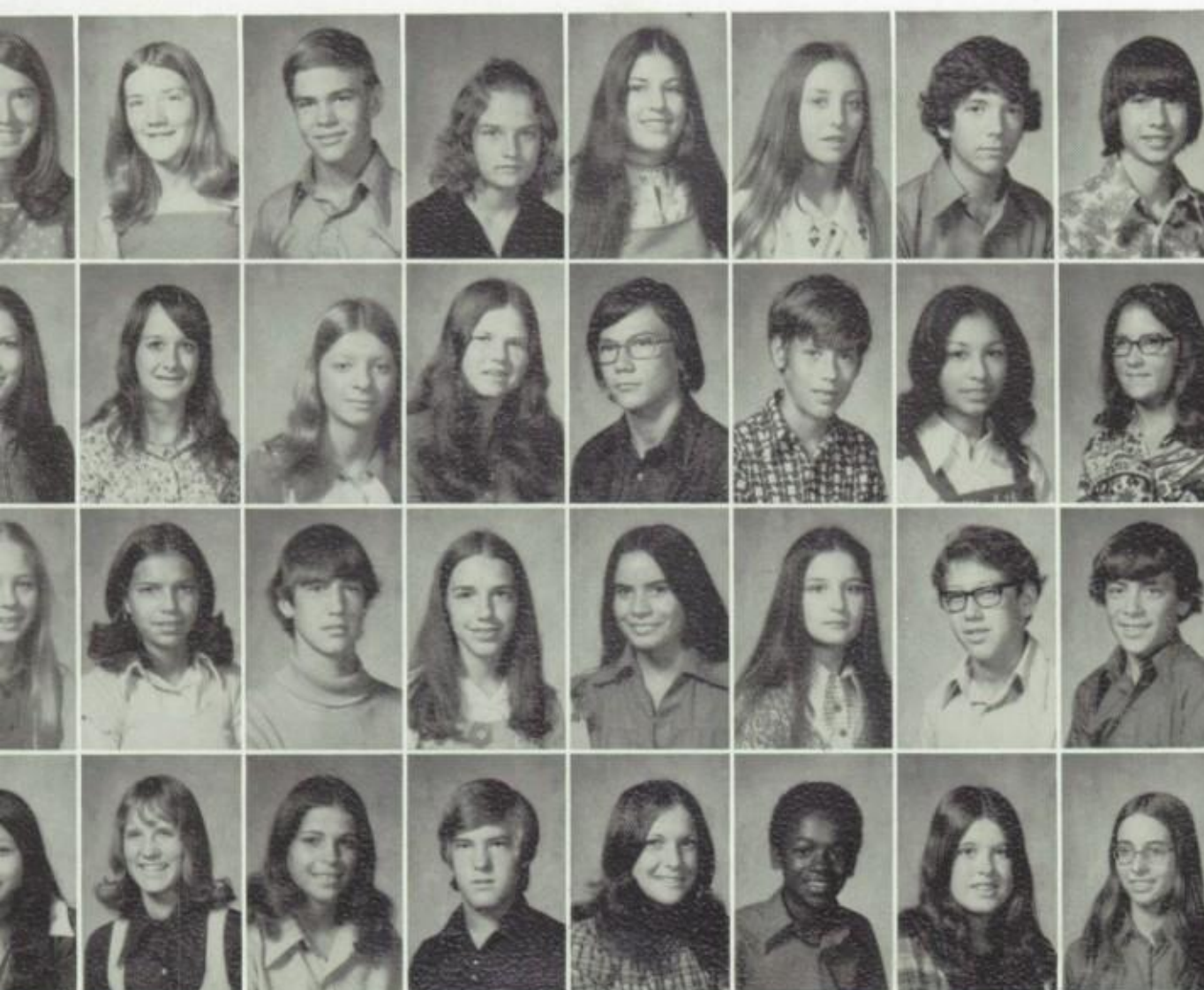
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Patty Parrott
Tammi Pate
Morris Patrick

Lori Patterson
Lynn Patteson
Lane Pearce
Phil Pearson
Kent Peden
Lauran Peloubet
Molly Perez
David Perkins

Study of Languages Broadens Insight



Elizabeth A. Perkins
Vickie Perkins
Wesley B. Perkins
Doris Peters
Claire Petty
Loretta Phillips
Scott Phillips
Jackie Pinkerton

Debra Pisell
Earlene Pittmann
Nancy Polk
Tammy Lynne Porter
Doug Power
Kenneth Power
Elizabeth Prado
Debbie Prescott

Lori Pruitt
Laura Pumphrey
Mike Pursley
Nancy Quimby
Nora Quintana
Lisa Rains
Ronnie Rakooover
Randy Rambo

Angie Ramirez
Joy Rand
Toni Rangel
Jack Rattikin
Louise Reeder
Richard Reese
Laura Reid
Stayce Reilly

Freshmen Experience

Health Education

Kaye Reynolds
Leonard Rice
Melody Ann Rice
William Rich
Dee Dee Richards
Jeri Richards
Mitch Rios
James E. Ritchie



Pam Roach
Pam A. Roach
Bobby Roberts
Caryl Roberts
John Roberts
Kenneth R. Robertson
Paula Robertson
Robby Robertson



Debbie Robinson
Diane Robinson
Priscilla Robles
Roberto Rodriguez
Sandra Kay Rogers
Delia Rosales
Paula Rosen
Janice Rosenthal



Lisa Ross
Margaret Ross
Mike Ross
Tawana Rowan
Kim Rowland
Arthur Rubin
Cari Rubin
Edward Ruiz



George Ruiz
Kelly Runnion
Gail Russey
Cindy St. Clair
Martha Sanchez
Tony Sanchez
Bill Sanders
Doug E. Sanders



James L. Sanders
James Sanford
Elias Santos
David Schaefer
Sherry M. Scheibner
David Schibler
Willis Schibler
Sherri Schreiber



Lawrence Schunder
Cindy Scurlock
Lea Anne Seely
Albert James Sellers
Elbert James Sellers
Greg Serrault
Michelle Shelton
Kathleen Sherline



Frank Shiels
Anthony Simmons
Joel Simmons
Kenny A. Simmons
Kim Simmons
Rodney Simmons
Ed Simpson
Wendell Sims



don't expect us to believe the cabbage patch one again! Ninth
 ers Stacy Atwell, Kim Brown, and Tracye Brown give a report.



Vickie Skyles
 Steve Sleeker
 Kay Slover



Missy Slusser
 Barbara Smith
 Brunella Smith



Bryan Smith
 Carrie Smith
 Charles Smith



Johnny Smith
 Kathleen Smith
 Paula Smith



Philip Smith
 Steve Smith
 Gary Snell
 Steve Soileau
 Eric Sonderer
 Kerry Spicer
 Lou Spiess
 Shannon Stallworth



Greg Standerfer
 Cathy Stanphill
 Sheila Starks
 Barry A. Steenbergen
 Linda Stell
 Liz Stephan
 David Stephens
 Marquette Stevens



James Stevenson
 Marvin Stewart
 Pam Stewart
 Mary Stovall
 John M. Strayhorn
 Kay Stroud
 Robert Stroup
 Carl Durwin Strube



Cynthia Stuart
 Jimmy Suarez
 Edna Subialdea
 John Sutter
 Tami Sweeney
 Terri Swift
 Kathy Swindler
 J'Aimee Switzer



Paul Taff
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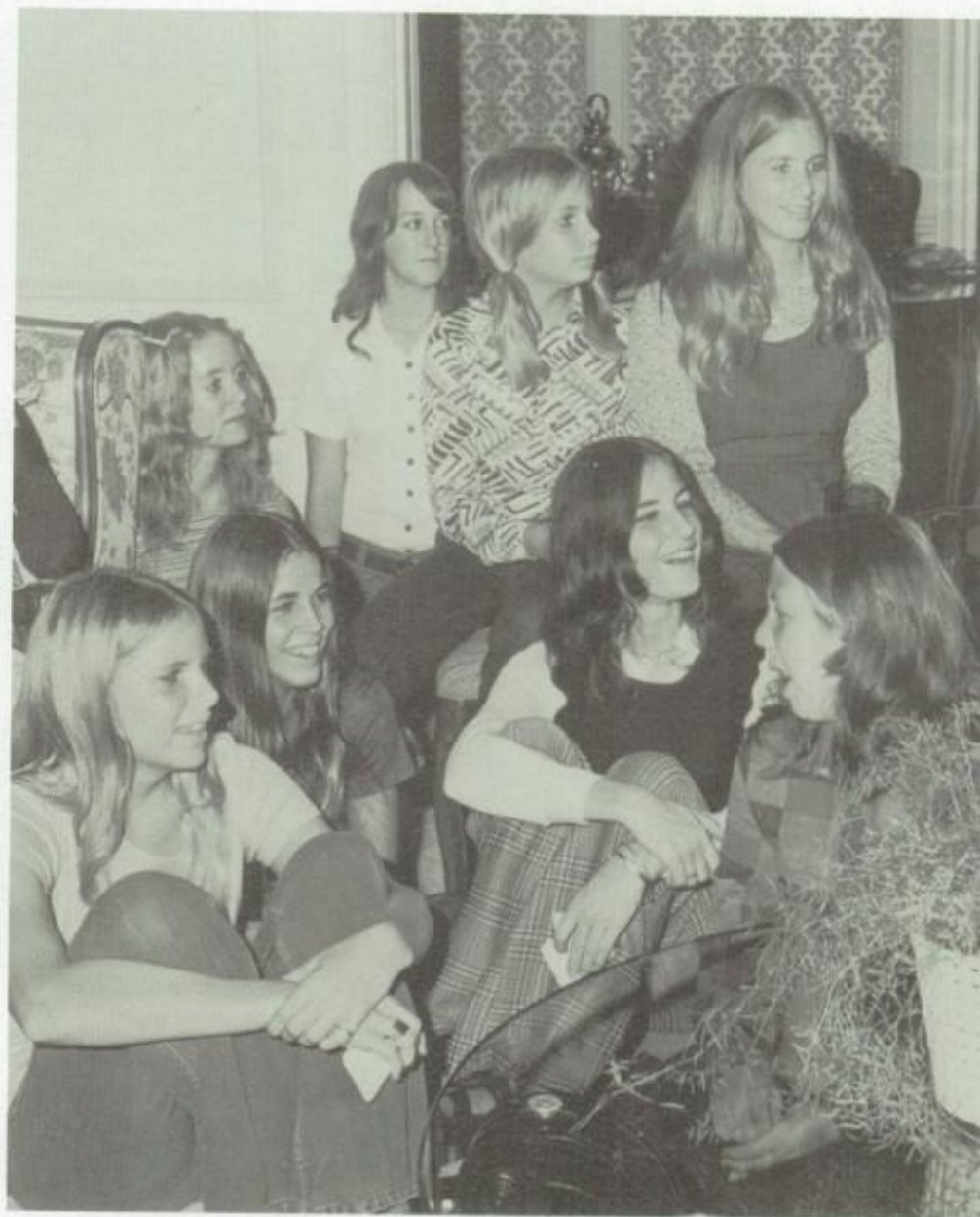
Linda Thrash
Sebrina Tidwell



Gary Tipton
Betty J. Trevino



Freshman Gina Nibbelin looks at her friends with disbelief, noticing that they are actually paying attention at the thrilling first meeting of La Societe Fran



New Panthers Unite Through Clubs

David Tucker
Marshall Turman
Betty Turner
Dyer Turner
Sheila Tyson
Pamela Utter
John Van
Rex C. Van Natta



Park W. Van Nest
Debbie Van Noy
Richard Vargas
Danny Vasquez
Homer Vasquez
John Vasquez
Rudy Vasquez
Jack Vaughan

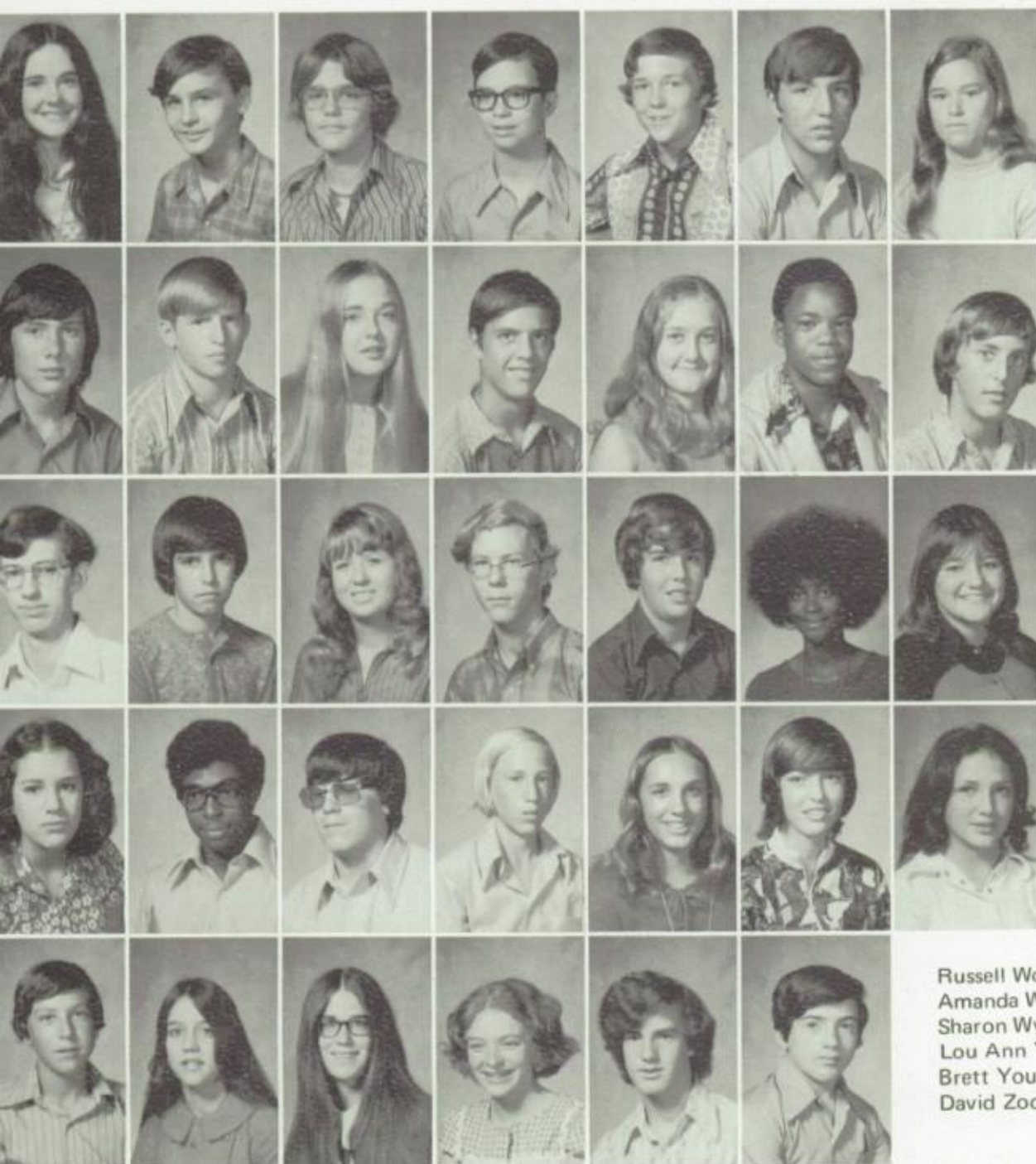


Paul Vela
Joe Vesowate
John Vesowate
James Vickery
Christina Vidal
Guadalupe Villafranca
Anita Waddell
Bobbie Nell Walker



Dee Dee Walker
Sam Walker
David Wall
Leslie Wallace
Glen Walline
Cindy Walner
Clif Walters
Debbie Waters





Karen Weatherford
Robert Wells
Michael Welsch
Steve Wharton
Buddy Wheeler
David White
Susie Wicker

Brian J. Wiese
Phillip K. Wiggins
Claudia Williams
Danny M. Williams
Debra Ann Williams
Eugene Williams
Gary Williams

Wendell R. Williams
Rob Williamson
Tana Willis
Alvin Wilson
Andy Wilson
Nora R. Wilson
Cleta Winnett

Susan Wisch
Victor Wise
Henry Wolanski
Andy Wood
Patty Woodfin
Teresa Woodfin
Mary Wooten

Russell Worthington
Amanda Wright
Sharon Wynn
Lou Ann Young
Brett Youngblood
David Zook



Laura Pumphrey and Lori Pruitt join the sophomore sign-painting crew to enrich spirit.



Weldon Paddack

1957-1973

In Memoriam

It is in the way
of things
That we should die
My child
As the leaf withers
turns brown
and falls upon
the ground
so it is just
that we should fall
for it is in the way
of things
as day passes
into night

and night again
into day
so must we
cross the skies
of our life
to rest somewhere
beyond the horizon
beyond the waters
beyond our dreams
it is in
the way of things

-Laurence Craig-Green

Robert Taylor

1956-1972



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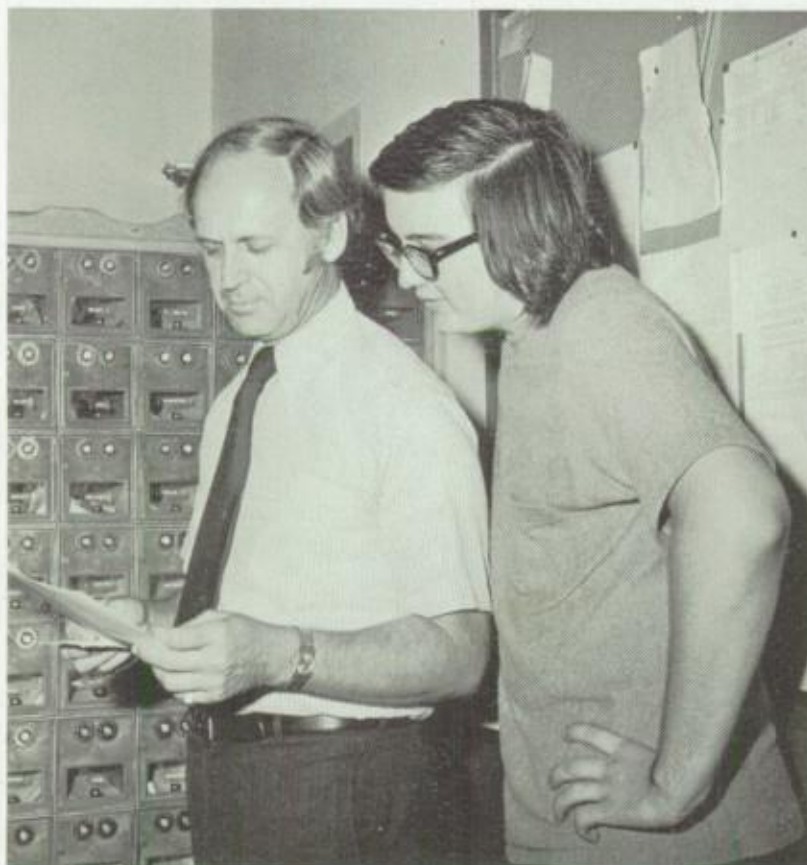
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FÄRBEN SIE UNSRE WELT

Open your eyes to the colors passing by. Grasp them, and make them a part of your being; never again will you have these same hues within your reach.

- Mary Mellina

PINTEN NUESTRO MUNDO

Joy is the sweet voice,
Joy the luminous
cloud -

We in ourselves rejoice!
And thence flows all that
charms our ear or
sight,

All melodies the echoes
of that voice,

All colors a suffusion
from that light.

-Samuel Taylor Coleridge

COLOREZ NOTRE MONDE

John
Well we made it through "Perkins"
light rays, ripple tanks, rotated
mirrors etc. It's been fun. Also
enjoyed those stimulating conversations
at lunch. ~~Hope~~ wish you all the
best in the world.

Steve Johnson
Dr. 73

John,
you are CRAZY!
Maybeyou and Brenda
will Officially get together
sometime. I hope
you enjoy college as much as
Gondie. I am an old physician
Love,
Cathi
Richard

JOHN IT'S BEEN NICK
↑ KNOWING YOU IN CASE
YOU WONDER THE FORMULA
IS 60% KNO₃ & 40% C₁₂H₂₂O₁₁
BY WEIGHT DON'T LET
PEK GET YOU DOWN
PAUL
DONT, HAVE

John is every-
thing! 1/10 away!
Gondie
1/10
1/10
1/10

like Vears
as a boy at
much while
rescued
"72-73"

It is only when we search
ourselves for the light of
truth that all the colors
of life flow harmoniously.

-Lisa Haggard

PINGITE MUNDUM NOSTRUM

Keep John
How are your doors,
blown out. They will be when
I get a chance. Take it easy, keep
it cool, cause girls like cool guys.
Open doors warm the hearts and hands
that have been closed for a lifetime.

for you,
M. D. Mitchell

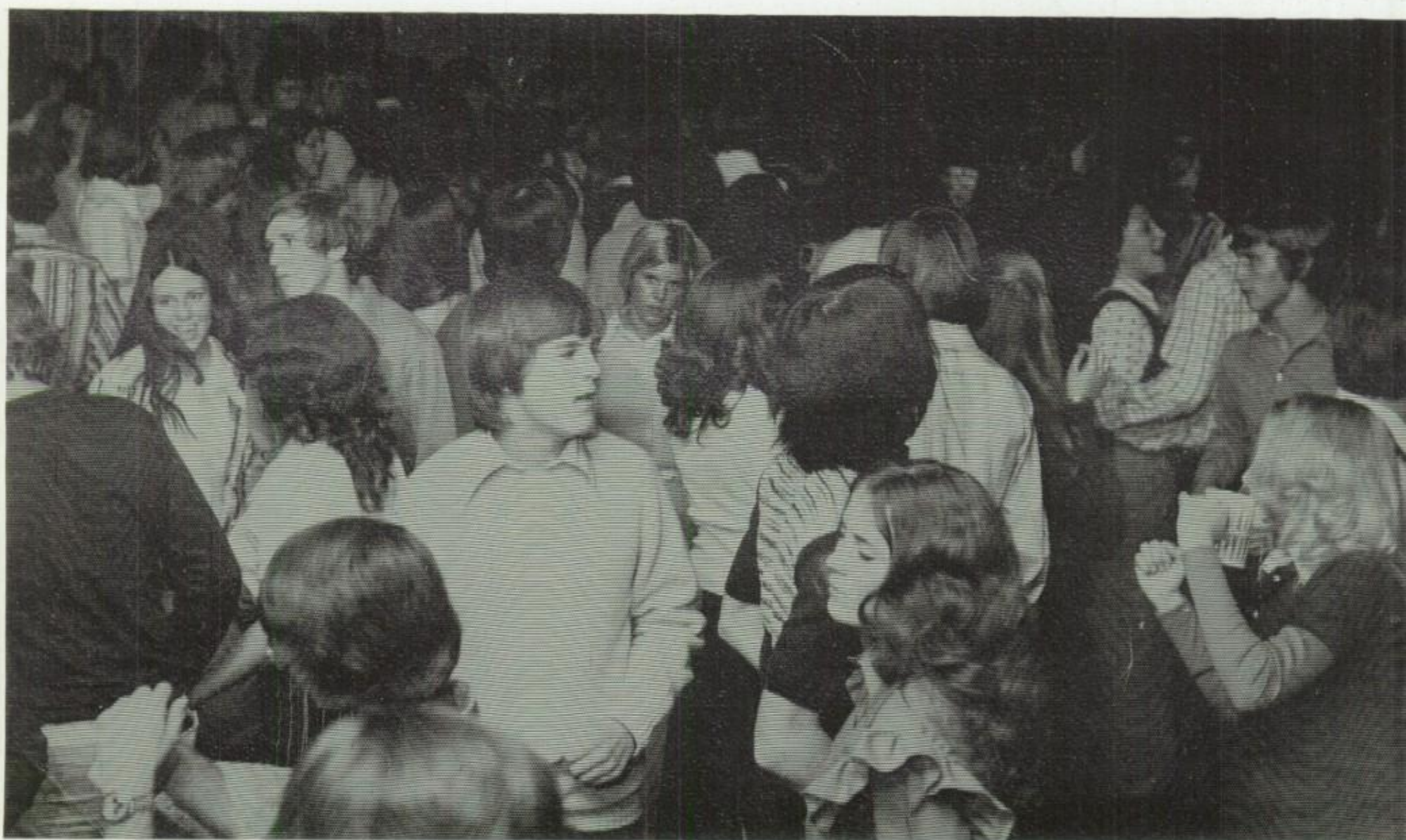
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John
It's been great
remembering you
for. That's
all I can say. Don't
forget that I
love you. Don't
forget your and
your friends
back at P.T.S.
Good luck always.
John Mitchell

For mem'ry has painted this
perfect day
With colors that never
fade,
And we find at the end of
a perfect day
The soul of a friend
we've made.
-Carrie Jacobs Bond

There's a minute of life passing! Paint it in its reality and forget everything to do that! Become it itself . . . give the image of what we actually see, forgetting everything that has appeared before us.

-Paul Cézanne



John,

I'm glad you started working at the post office about the same time I did - Remember, that's how I met you! & then we started going out. We had some good ol' drunk times, too. I've never enjoyed more watching TV than I have with you. I want you to know - I feel the same way about you that you wrote in my annual. If anytime you need help just let me know - even if you don't need help - just let me know. Anyhow, I've had more fun dating you than I ever have had with anyone else, & If we ever do go our separate ways I always want to hear ^{from you} ~~never~~ now & then - OK? ^{uuuh} You said one time that in a couple of years I'd forget who you are - but you're wrong - cause I won't forget - I think a heck of a lot more of you than that. I'll always remember who you are till the day I die. & you'll always hold a place in my heart. There are a few nights we had together that I will forget - but then there are a lot that I won't forget. I won't ever forget formal night - either one of them - or none of the nights we watch TV either, or none of the nights... or none of the nights or days either. ^{uuuh} This summer, we're gonna have to teach you how to ski - OK? I hope you don't ever get sick of my shit - just cause I either have to be jaws the ^{2nd} or a bowwow or act weird doesn't mean anything. I'm gonna tell you something that might come to a shock, I'm not sure if you expect this or not - but ^{I hope} you know by now that I will always love you. Just cause I'm too little to say big things like that isn't good enough for me, because that's the way I feel about you and until proven wrong I'm right. Get the point?

3:30 P.M.
May 16, 1976

Love
Sharon

John,
You're a great senior
guy have fun at
Drag Friday &
be careful driving
home. Good luck

Love,
Barby White

John,
Spencer is the
only time I've gotten
to know you pretty well
but it's been fun & you're
a great neighbor & don't
forget I'm just down the
street this summer.
Love
Maggie

2 Hot Car Man
with the sucked Camaro.
May your penis always run
cold, along with your engine.
You're a great dude and
your car is great but it
is obvious that you suck. (not really)
Maybe in the future we'll meet
in the great drag strip in the sky.

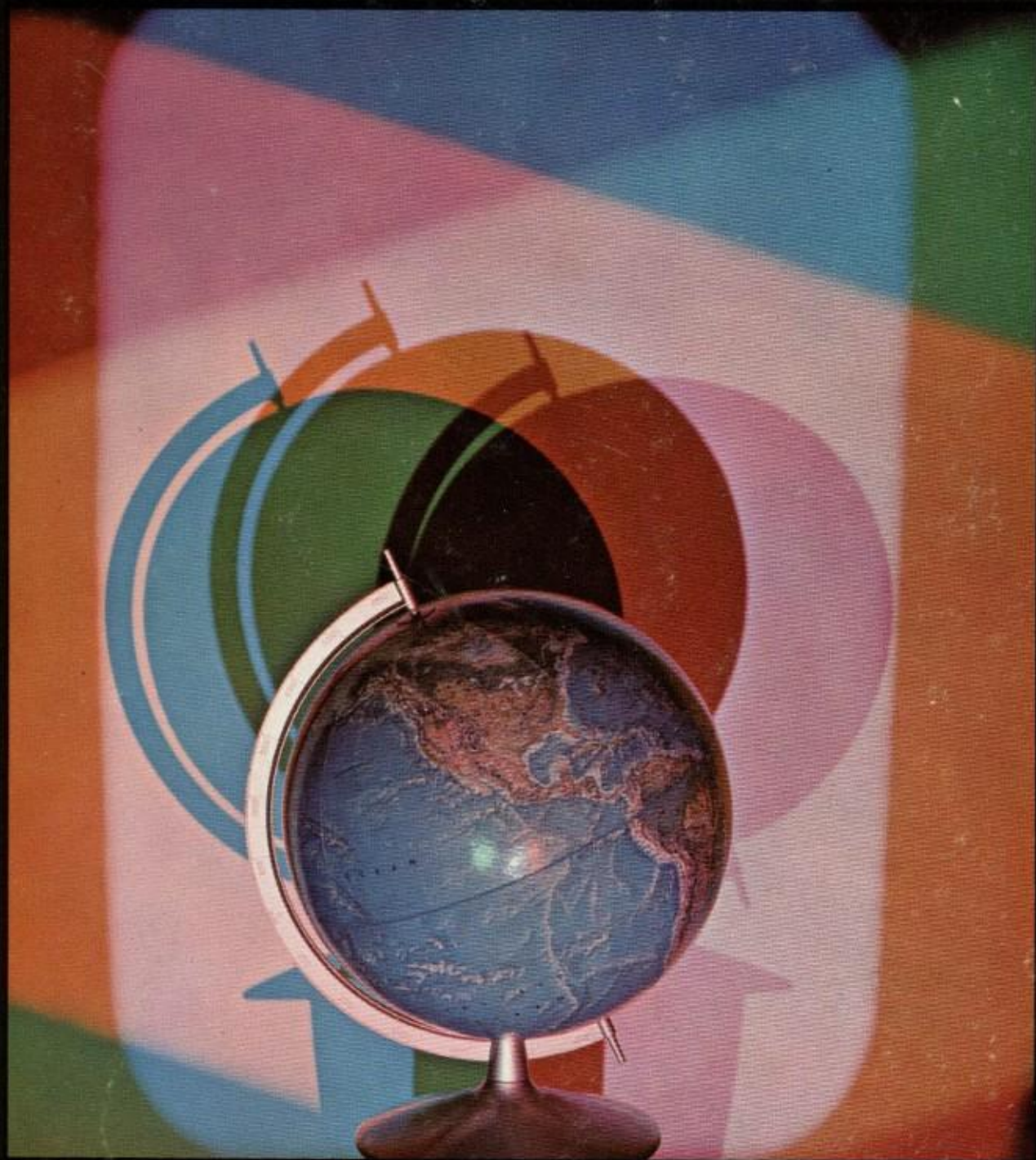
Keep on Truckin'

Jeff Malbon

John
You're a very
crappy person and
you'll go up in the
world lots of fuck
glee. Sucks

John,
I know the more
people know
about you the more
they can be nice
to you. Maybe
meet again. Good
luck at C.I.T.
Love
Barby

John
You're a very
crappy person and
you'll go up in the
world lots of fuck
glee. Sucks



John - stay with what you've got and never quit. (Except Mrs. Baines)
Don't run you can over a cliff or something stupid like that
Good luck in the future (sounded like the script)

Don. Baines

